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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Governor approves financial aid bill

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

A bill providing an additional $300,000 in financial aid for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses has been signed by Gov. James R. Thompson.

The money will be available to enhance renovation projects who receive either the Monetary Award Program, the Illinois Veterans Grant, or a member of the National Guard.

"Since the bill has been approved by the legislature, the money for the financial aid will come from general revenues for fiscal 1990," employee of the the governor's department said.

"We are not sure how we are going to divide the money yet," Robert Clements, director of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, said. "Each school will submit a claim and we will divide the money according to how many financial aid recipients each school has. It may take weeks before the extra money actually arrives in the bank.

The extra money will probably go to the students already receiving the aid to help pay for the tuition increase. Clements said.

"We do not know whether or not we will add any new students to the program," Clements said. "We will decide when we get the money and then look into adding students."

"This is going to be a big help to the students," Pam & Britton, SIU-C financial aid director, said. "We're not sure whether we are going to get the money, hopefully within a few weeks."

University students are both happy and relieved to be getting the extra money.

"I think that this money will help a lot," said.

Pay raise rejected by Senate, 95-5

WASHINGTON (SHNS) - House Speaker Jim Wright revealed a strategy Thursday that would let the House let the 50 percent pay raise go into effect, then vote to roll it back to 30 percent, and bar all outside honoraria.

Opponents of the pay raise feared Wright's plan could give lawmakers the full 50 percent pay raise — from $93,500 to $135,000 — and let them keep their outside incomes.

Others, however, said the strategy could backfire, resulting in House members getting no raise at all and having to give up their lucrative outside honoraria.

The House, meanwhile, rejected the pay raise, 85-4. The legisalu plan was merely symbolic because federal law requires both houses of Congress to turn down the pay raise before it takes effect next year.

Wright said the House will not vote before then.

Wright's plan would allow the rule for Cabinet members, federal judges, senior federal officials and Congress to kick in automatically at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Then, on Thursday, Wright would have the House vote on whether to roll back the raise.

See RAISE, Page 5

Gay says the big boys in the house went to the big state of Texas and found a big scarepate.

See PULLIAM, Page 5

Official: Pulliam renovation will be completed on time

By Scott Smith
Staff Writer

The $5 million Pulliam renovation project is on schedule, will be completed by January 1990. Allen Haake, supervising architect for Physical Plant, said. The project was projected to be finished by this December and will be. Haake said.

The renovation in process includes: the roof, gutting and remodeling the second floor, replacing windows and doors and continuing the replacement of the heating and cooling systems. Pulliam will have several common rooms, individual units, Haake said.

Because of the warm weather and the management ability of the general contractor, Kiefser brothers Inc., the masonry work is ahead of schedule, Haake said.

Haake said only two problems emerged from the project: lack of delivery of windows and restoring the weather vane.

The weather vane will not be restored.

See PULLIAM, Page 5

Bids revised to comply with law

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Approximately 8,000 responses to a revised bidders application have been received by the Purchasing Office of the SIU System to identify minority and female-owned businesses. Chairman said he is trying to determine whether or not the state system will comply with a state law at the end of fiscal year 1990.

Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for the System's Purchasing Office, said 10 percent of the SIU System's purchases must be from minority and female-owned businesses. The Minority and Female Enterprise Act requires active ownership by a minority or female and the firm must earn less than $1 million a year.

We sent out 7,500 bidders applications in April or May 1989. Wilson said. "We have received just under 8,000 responses. Businesses applications are sent to the president on the previous year's studies. It has been expressed that businesses have expressed an interest in doing business with the University. Businesses throughout the nation have received the revised application. Wilson said the University is at the mercy of the firms when it comes to receiving bids. The bidders have no deadline in which they have to respond to the application. He said he does not expect all the businesses will be identified because some firms have gone out of business or expressed no interest in doing business with the University. Wilson said he expects to know whether or not the SIU System meets the requirement by the end of fiscal year 1990. Fiscal year 1990 begins July 1, 1989 and ends June 30, 1990.

"We hope to be in full compliance by the end of fiscal year 1991 or 1992," Wilson said. "We're doing everything humanly possible to meet the requirements."

Liquor license OK'd by advisory board

By Jackie Spinaker
Staff Writer

The Liquor Advisory Board forwarded an approval of a Class A liquor license for Jimmy's City Place Club, 235 S. Macoupin Street.

The board voted 3-2 to recommend approval Thursday with Board President Jim Roman and member Sue Keshart voting against the recommendation. Board members John Ruffin and Jerry Sites voted for approval.

Said Roman, "The decision made by the Board today was difficult and was based on the recommendation of the City Police Department. However, we did not feel that the decision was made without the necessary documentation."

Said Sites, "We did not think the recommendation was made without the necessary documentation."

Weinert agreed.

Said Sites, "Two convictions that are not to the public's knowledge have been committed by the Valley City Place Club, 235 S. Macoupin Street."

Said Sites, "The recommendation was made based on the recommendation of the City Police Department, which was sufficient to allow the license."

Member Joyce Hayes, voting for the approval, said, "I'm in no doubt to approve another night club on the Strip and move to Chicago." Shute explained.

Roman said he was not sure that the club would be in the best interest of the city of Carbondale.

The 15,000-square-foot night club is expected to feature a combination of horse, a kitchen area with menu items as pizza, hotdogs and nachos offered and a dance club "one step above" area Carbondale bars.
Recovering from stroke, Botha resigns his position

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) - President Piter W. Botha, still recovering from a stroke, stepped out of party politics Thursday by resigning his top party leadership of the ruling white National Party but is staying on as government leader, a party spokesman said. In a letter delivered to a National Party caucus at the Cape Town Hotel, Botha asked party leaders to separate the traditionally overlapping office of party and government leadership, caucus chairman Boet Botha told United Press International.

Quayle says Carter may complicate U.S. effort

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) - Vice President Dan Quayle Thursday warned the Reagan administration might be complicating U.S. diplomacy in Latin America by meeting with a Neugranadan President Daniel Ortega and by proposing economic pressures on El Salvador to improve human rights. Quayle is in Latin America on the first foreign policy mission of President Bush's administration.

Revolutionary Guards kill 70 drug smugglers

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) - Iranian Revolutionary Guards sacked by army helicopters killed a 70-man gang of heavily armed rebels and drug smugglers during a fierce battle in Iran's southeastern Lut desert, Tehran radio said Thursday. An official statement about the battle carried by the radio, which is to be sent to Iranian drug smugglers have been coordinating their "shameful activity" with "political and international organizations such as the CIA and the mafia," it did not elaborate.

Clean-up crew rushed to oil spill in Antarctica

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - An oil spill clean-up crew and equipment flew to southern Chile Thursday on their way to Antarctica where they will try to sop up oil and diesel fuel leaking from an Argentine ship that sank a week ago, leaving at least partially sunk. The Argentine ship Bahia Parana, which went aground Saturday with about 350 people aboard. There were no injuries.

Moscow leaves Afghan army with firepower

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) - President Najibullah said Moscow has left ample single-fuel hardware and enough firepower to combat the U.S.-backed guerrillas after his Soviet troops withdrawal. The former secret police chief also said during a news conference that civilians killed during last week's Soviet-Afghan operation along the Salang Road because they were kept against their will to be used as mines by resistance commander Ahmed Shah Massoud, even though the government warned of the pending offensive.

Veto delayed on John Tower's nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Armed Services Committee abruptly delayed a vote on John Tower's nomination as defense secretary Thursday, citing a need for the additional information about the Texas. The nature of the information to be checked on Tower - personal or professional - could not be learned.

Runaway freight train slams into engine

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) - A 46-car runaway freight train slammed into an idle engine, sparking a multimillion-dollar explosion and causing $2 million in damages on a bridge. The explosion pushed the train off the tracks and 19 cars exploded.

Accident kills 22,000
coho salmon in hatchery

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - About 22,000 farmed hatchery-bred salmon were killed in an accident during a harvesting procedure at a fish hatchery on Monday. The young fish were killed when water was inadvertently diverted from a box the fish were in.

Newswire

world/nation

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, February 5, 1989
Four characters woven into one-woman show

"Our Sister's Keepers" portrays women's struggles, joys

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Too often, women are viewed as victims rather than survivors," actress Tamie Spry observed.

"Our Sister's Keepers," Spry's solo performance piece, is a play about four survivors.

Spry will debut her one-woman show at 8 tonight on the Calipre Stage for one performance only. Admission is $1.

Immediately preceding the performance, at 7:45 p.m., For Healing Purposes Only, a female singing trio, will present feminist songs.

"These women are strong," Spry said of her characters, all of whom hail from vastly different cultural backdrops, but share some common discriminations against women.

Mildred, a white southerner, is the victim of spouse abuse. Mary is Japanese-American who was forced to live in an internment camp during World War II. Josephine is an elderly black sharecropper, and Ellen, raises foster children in spite of her poverty. Irene is a native American who spent her childhood on Indian reservations.

All four characters are based on actual women.

SPRY FOUND Their stories

Theater Review

Spry has never met any of these women, but by keeping their actual words intact, she will attempt to interpret each of them through the art of performance studies.

In "Dignity," a book in which author Fran Leper transcribed lengthy interviews with four American women on the subject of racial, economic and sexual discrimination, Spry has never met any of these women, but by keeping their actual words intact, she will attempt to interpret each of them through the art of performance studies.

"I'm not presuming to speak for these women. I try to speak with them," Spry said.

"I see myself as a window pane through which the audience can learn about these women's experiences. But, of course, it's a filtered window because I can't totally divorce my cultural upbringing from my characterizations."

SPRY WILL switch back and forth between the four characters, rather than perform one woman's entire story and then move on to the next.

"Through juxtaposing the four narratives, beside one another in an adapted script, the similarities and differences between these women can be brought out more."

Social change is one of Spry's ultimate goals through oral interpretation. "I believe the woman's experience needs to become more publicized. We learn a lot of history, but not much heroism. The main thing I hope to achieve is understanding for these women's experience."

"This isn't a gloomy, woe-is-me, feel-sorry-for-women play, and it's not a political speech. It's about four courageous people. Personally, I'd like to sit down and have drinks with these women."

Spry likens the informal Calipre setting to a living room where these four women can sit and casually tell their stories.

"The Calipre has an intimacy that allows for a great deal more experimentation. The performer and the audience don't feel as separated from one another," she said.

Although switching back and forth between four different characters can be extremely confusing and difficult, Spry said, she has developed a secret in keeping each of the women separate in her mind.

The character of Mildred, played by Tamie Spry, tells her life story in "Our Sister's Keepers" at the Calipre Stage on the second floor of the Communications Building at 8 tonight.
Parking game rules should be respected

TO PICK A CAR — the biggest challenge any SIUC student ever faces.

On Wednesday, the proposal and some of the old complaints every semester.

Let's have a refresher on the brilliant solutions proposed.

Park at the Arena. This involves walking for 30 minutes to get to class after 35 minutes has been spent circling for a spot. If you're lucky, you may make it to class.

Cover the entire campus with concrete, creating one giant parking lot. Forget the trees and all the cute little squirrels with taunting, the attraction for half of the students who come to SIUC.

Build onto the parking garage until it reaches the height of the hawk. Then let them go.

Charge $500 for parking stickers so everyone but the faculty can afford them.

Print student's pictures on their parking stickers to ensure that only those who meet all 8 requirements are parking on campus.

Create additional eligibility requirements for getting a parking sticker, which includes having a parent on the board of trustees; advanced payment of $20 a year for an out-of-town; a week's worth of something to send all offspiring to SIUC.

Outlaw cars within a two-mile radius of campus.

I'm not sure how the rules for parking go, but let's assume you have to go into them since the majority of students have complained about the situation or know someone who has.

Avoid following the rules. No, the rules that say you must have a rainbow sticker to be able to park anywhere within one mile of your class. The unwritten rules. Yes, there are independent parking stickers, but you may not come after class and find your car has been pushed into a no parking zone.

Rule of survival No. 1: Respect the stakeout.

When SOMEONE has staked out a row and is sitting waiting for a car to leave, it is advisable not to sneak into a space already marked with a row. You may come after class and find your car has been pushed into a no parking zone.

Rule of survival No. 2: Don't be a fake out.

Don't be a fake-out. Those people who are called slow to walk slowly to their cars, unlock the door, pretend to be leaving, and then walk back to class. Try this and you will be the undisputed leader of a car theft.

Rule of Survival No. 3: Don't be a row dodger.

Those people who are using the windows in veering by in and out and up and down the ways on the way to their cars just to see how many people will follow them. They usually end up causing four or five cars pass, and therefore, there is no doubt that all those who didn't get their space.

Rule of survival No. 4: Never assume anyone.

A spot probably will not become available in time for you to get to class; the person you follow is probably a fakeout; and the people in the row have staked out probably have class all day.

SO REMEMBER these helpful hints. They may not solve the parking problem, but they will make things more fun.

And for those of you who are missing out on the real parking game, the official SIUC parking board game will be available soon from bureaucracy everywhere.
Survey: One in four in state say education is top problem

DEKALB (UPI) — Nearly one in four Illinoisans thinks education is the top problem facing the state, according to a survey released Thursday by Northern Illinois University's School of Environmental Studies.

Twenty-four percent of those surveyed named education as the state's top problem, followed by unemployment. A percent of those who said taxes and spending were the state's top problem also said education was a major concern, according to a series of various topics.

The survey showed most Illinoisans think state money for education should be increased and they are willing to pay more taxes for education. But the survey also showed eight percent of the state's population has no idea whether their own school legislators favor or oppose an income tax increase for education.

This is the second year in a row the Illinois Policy Survey has found that education tops the list of state problems. Earlier this week, said Ellen Dran, a research associate at NIU, "It apparently reflects continuing concern over Chicago schools in particular and funding state education in general." Dran said 77 percent of the 1,013 adults surveyed said they think spending for public schools should be increased, 62 percent want increased spending for jobs and training.

These figures compare with a percent who said they support increased money for the arts Program and is required for all board projects that exceed $200,000 in total cost. Pulliam will have 22 classrooms and 108 offices, said Marian Blake, architect from the Carbondale firm Garrison-Jones Architects Inc. "The project is moving along nicely," Blake said.

The Department of Vocational Education Studies, Department of Special Education, Science Education Group of Department of Curriculum and Instruction, parts of Physical Education and the Department of Health Education are primarily graduate assistants who moved into Pulliam upon completion of the project.

GRANTS, from Page 1

ra "be a big help," Craig Lane, a MAP recipient and junior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "Our financial aid was cut last year. It's nice to know that we're going to get some of it back."

"I'm relieved to know we're going to get some extra money," Mike Tucker, an Illinois Veteran's Grant recipient and a sophomore in physical therapy assistant program, said. "I just transferred here and I know things are going to be tight. This extra money will help out a great deal."

Blood drive collects 690 pints

The Red Cross Blood Drive, the Student Center Ballroom yielded a total of 660 pints of blood.

According to Vivian Unger, coordinator of Red Cross blood drives in Southern Illinois, 62 donations were made Thursday, up 60 percent over Wednesday's 269 donations. Unger said a total of 758 people showed up to donate during the two-day drive. Forty potential donors were deemed medically unsuitable.

Eighty-five donors gave blood on the first day, giving 293 pints for 30 percent and ban all outside speaking projects.

That proposal would have to be considered under a special procedure that requires the approval of two-thirds of the House. But House members who oppose any pay raise at all and those who want the full 50 percent hike hope to defeat Wright's plan.

While approval of a ban on outside honoraria would apply to the House immediately, the 30 percent pay raise would require Senate approval as well as the president's signature.

The Senate also would have the option of approving the House limit on outside income or ignoring it. The Senate, however, was expected late Thursday to reject the House members from accepting honoraria if the $135,000 salary goes through.

Wright had promised a veto if a majority of House members told him they wanted one before the Feb. 8 deadline, when the pay raise is to kick in. But according to survey results Wright released Thursday, 57 percent of the 126 House members who responded to his confidential questionnaire said they don't want to vote. Also, 54 percent said they'd support the 30 percent pay raise along with a direct ban on outside income.

The 30 percent hike would boost House pay from $29,500 to $39,500, aloud a dollar-for-dollar swap in return for doing away with the $7,000 outside honoraria. House members now are allowed to accept "favor or something for which the individual has found the list of state problems," said Ellen Dran, a research associate at NIU. "It apparently reflects continuing concern over Chicago schools in particular and funding state education in general."

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Eighty-five donors gave blood on the first day, giving 293 pints for
Organization offers tax help to aid seniors, handicapped

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The Voluntary Income Tax Assistance program, a national organization which helps low-income people with their taxes, will be at the Student Center, starting Thursday Feb. 9, in Activity Room A.

Sonya Jacobs, Springfield district taxpayer education coordinator for the Internal Revenue Service, said the organization aids seniors, the handicapped and low-income people.

The sessions are free of charge and will be held from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. every Thursday until April 13. Beta Alpha Psi, honorary society for accounting students, has been involved with the VITA program for the last several years and will fill out tax forms throughout the end of the tax season, Jeff Healy said.

Both Healy and Jacobs said the program is open to students and helps with the last forms students are likely to have.

The program, in its fourth year of existence, is provided on a voluntary basis and is not associated with the accounting school at all, Healy said. Beta Alpha Psi is comprised of about 45 graduate and undergraduate accounting students.

Healy said the VITA program helps both the volunteers and the public.

“One thing we as students don’t get enough of is experience,” Healy said. “The program gives us the exposure and experience we need to help other people.”

“It (the program) also gives accounting students a feel of whether or not they want to go into the tax service area,’ Healy said.

Community classes offered at local college

Community education classes to satisfy a wide range of interests are scheduled to begin this month in the community college, according to Community Services Coordinator Linda Page-Lyman.

In Benton, the late-starting classes include a new, eight-week course on individuals considering the selection and use of a firearm in a defensive role. The class is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays beginning tonight at Benton Consolidated High School. Some sessions will be conducted at an indoor shooting range in Carterville.

Other Benton classes (at the high school unless indicated otherwise) include: beginning hair braiding, cross-stitching and gourmet cooking.

For further information on class times or other classes offered call RLC Community Services at 417-532-1143 or toll free 800-642-7776.
COBA receives visit from gift-bearing alumnus

By Megan Heuck
Staff Writer

A visit by an alumnus from the College of Business and Administration has brought good things, with a promise of more to come.

Kenneth N. Pontikes, a 1983 graduate of SIUC-G, donated 15 IBM personal computers to COBA after a visit to the University during its recent accreditation reviews brought to his attention the college's deficiencies.

"Computers are being used in faculty and administration offices," Thomas Gutteridge, COBA dean, said. "An additional 36 computers, to be donated by Pontikes during the next two years, will be divided between the student body in the basement of Rehn Hall and COBA faculty and administration.

"SIS is at a disadvantage as a state-supported school," Pontikes said. "Budget crunches have caused a drop in investing in faculty and programs that larger schools that are better endowed can make."

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of COBA, said donations such as Pontikes' are byproducts of recruiting alumni - alumni that haven't been contacted by the University for over 20 years.

"First you have to find out who they are and establish contact," Gutteridge said. "You can't go out and say, 'Hi, I'm Tom Gutteridge. Can I have...?' You have to get them down here and rekindle the Sauliki in them."

Pontikes, president of Comdisco Inc., a computer leasing firm in Rosemont, was contacted by the University 21 years after he left Southern Illinois.

"We've been cultivating Ken for about four years," Gutteridge said. "If just doesn't happen overnight."

"In the last six years the college has worked hard to reach out to alumni. The byproduct of that is the willingness to donate their time and resources."

Pontikes is a member of the COBA Hall of Fame.

Illinois students offered legislative internships

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Sangamon State University is sponsoring the Illinois Legislative Staff Internship Program, offering Illinois students 20 internships, a spokeswoman for State Sen. Jim Rea, said.

"The program provides outstanding young persons an opportunity to be actively involved with the policy-making and politics of the Illinois General Assembly," Rea, D-Christopher, said.

The program begins Oct. 1 and continues for 10 months, Cindy Hueber, Rea's spokeswoman said. Students must have completed a bachelor's degree before beginning an internship.

Interns will be assigned to the Senate Democrats, Senate Republicans, House Democrats, House Republicans and the Legislative Research Unit. Duties will include analyzing legislation, budgets and doing research.

The experience could lead to jobs in the Illinois Legislature, Congress and with staff of the various Illinois departments, Hueber said. Interns will be paid a monthly salary of $1,200.

Cold weather hits the U.S.

United Press International

The supercold arctic air that forced Alaskans into hibernation this week thundered deeper into the heart of the Lower 48 Thursday, bringing snow, ice, commuter woes and endangered livestock.

At least two deaths were attributed to the weather, Snow Monida, Mont., reported a wind chill of 50 below at Jamestown, N.D., and a wind chill of 70 below at Rapid City, S.D., and Missoula, Mont., 70 below at Jameson, N.D., and 60 below at Cody, Wyo.

Monida, Mont., reported a low temperature of 36 below and it was 23 below at Great Falls, it was as at Fairbanks, Alaska. Readings of 20 below zero or colder were common in North and South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming.

Dakotas, forecasters said.

Butte, Mont., reported winds of 20 mph, a temperature of 29 below and a wind chill of 91 below zero.

Other harsh wind chill readings: 74 below at Rapid City, S.D. and Missoula, Mont., 70 below at Jameson, N.D. and 60 below at Cody, Wyo.

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Former president: Students appreciate education more

Sees no great shift from 1970's social conscience

By Phyllis Coon
Features Editor

In February 1972 the University's environment was volatile with student protests of the Vietnam War.

 Amid the conflict David Derge became the University's eleventh president.

 "During that era there was the element of civil rights activism in the late 60's that preceded anti-war activities," Derge said. "In the South people were demonstrating. People think this type of behavior became an art form."

 A combination of several factors, including the war, the uncertain purpose of a Vietnamese studies center on campus and the remembrance of students killed at Kent State University in Ohio in 1969, led to demonstrations that closed SIU-C for seven days in May 1970.

 A free speech movement at the University of California at Berkeley in the early 1960's set the tone for demonstrations, Derge said.

 "There was also a growing use of drugs, an aspect that contributed to the erosion in confidence in authority and institutions," Derge said. "People began to ridicule and question authority figures.

 Various groups, including Marxist, used student movements to promote their ideas.

 "But the war was the main concern, and many of the students faced a future that included military service," Derge said.

 Derge, born Oct. 10, 1928, enlisted in the U.S. Army when he was 17. In 1952, he was commissioned an ensign in the Navy Reserve. He served as an officer until 1973, when he retired.

 He received his bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Missouri and his master's and doctoral degrees from Northwestern University.

 In 1956, Derge became a faculty member at Indiana University at Bloomington. He was named executive vice president of the institution in 1975.

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DERGE, from Page 8

1968. That year he also was named the director of survey and research for Richard Nixon's presidential campaign. He did all the confidential polling for the White House.

In 1974 DERGE left SIU-C administration's high ranks and joined the frontline as a political science professor. Derge's Fasner Hall office looks like a closet built of books. From a sandwich bag he dumps his lunch onto a paper plate.

He spends most of his days on the run, here.

"Left over Chinese looks disgusting, but give it a few minutes in the microwave and it will be fine," Derge says carrying the plate out the door.

After 35 years of teaching, Derge has decided that students haven't changed too much.

DERGE SAID he is of the belief that from generation to generation there is a not a rapid change.

"There's been no great shift in social consciousness, but there has been a shift in issues," Derge said. "Students today are probably more serious and just as aware of their environment as they have ever been."

"Students have to work harder for an education because of the expensive tuition," he said.

 Guerrero has decided that he dumps paper plate.

"THE PURPOSE is still there," Derge said. "Scholarship distributions are aimed at that direction. Society bends over backwards for higher education."

"There are the key to getting more money for education and the key to taxes in politics," he said.

"There is an upcoming gubernatorial election and mayoral election in Chicago," Derge said. "Unless the legislature raises taxes this session they won't even address the issue again until 1991."

"It was without a substantial funding increase, tuition will continue to be increased or government," Derge said. "The economic growth rate will be greater."

"There was more federal money at that time. There were also enormous enrollment increases and that provided a demonstrable need for more money."

"And anti-war demonstration subside, student involvement because "the 'win of plenty for higher education began to end in the mid-'70s," Derge said.

"ALSO DURING the era faculty and students began to demand a role in personnel selection, which brought the emergence of search committees, he said.

"Undergraduate programs are over-shadowed with this present preoccupation with research and graduate training and it shows a neglect for the quality of undergraduate instruction," Derge said.

DERGE SUFFERED with the University through a financial blow in 1973 and 1974. When Gov. George Walker cut the University's budget because of $2 million. Walker also told the University to reduce the size of the faculty.

The state gave universities everything they asked for in the 1960s, Derge said.

"The economic growth rate in the metropolitan area." Derge said. "There was more federal money at that time. There were also enormous enrollment increases and that provided a demonstrable need for more money."

"And anti-war demonstrations subside, student involvement because "the 'win of plenty for higher education began to end in the mid-'70s," Derge said.

Affirmative Action also brought some changes to the hiring process, he said.

"If I was director of the School of Journalism, I could no longer pick up the phone and say to the director of the school of journalism at Columbia University, 'Do you have someone to teach Journalism?'" Derge said. "I'm not saying the requirements are good or bad, but they do draw out the hiring process."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT also were ways that some, thought their opinions could be heard, he said.

But what has to be remembered is that these organizations are probably poorly named," Derge said. "The important issues to students go on immune from these organizations.'

Academic requirements, grades, financial aid, research students are all allowed to live and cost of room and board are some major concerns that the student government has no say in, he said.

"IN GENERAL TREE things that a student government does are largely trivial," Derge said. "If the student body and students don't concern themselves with student government."

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Daily Egyptian February 6, 1985, Page 9

Text Content is not Available for this Document
Lincoln Home vandalized, no leads

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Celebrations honoring Abraham Lincoln’s 180th birthday last month have been scarred by vandals who spray-painted graffiti on two buildings on the Lincoln National historic site.

“People are concerned about what happens to the president’s home,” G.W. Davis, site superintendent, said Saturday.

Springfield Police said there are no leads in the case and have teamed up with the FBI to investigate the crime. The FBI is involved because defacing the site is a federal crime.

Racial slurs and obscenities sprayed in neon-colored blue and pink paint were discovered earlier this week on two buildings and the fence behind Lincoln’s home. The graffiti was quickly removed. The damage was estimated at $500.

Neil Williamson, a police spokesman, said the vandals made their mark at several locations in the city and are hoping someone saw the culprits in action.

“For a crime like this, you need to catch the person in the act,” Williamson said. “Without a citizen’s tip, it’s really hard to get any good leads.”

Williamson said a tip helped solve a similar crime last year involving Lincoln’s tomb. Five teenagers and an adult were arrested for spray-painting graffiti at the burial site. But Williamson said police do not believe the cases are related.

Criminologists, a private citizens’ group, is offering a $1,000 reward for information leading to arrests in the crime.

“We intend to prosecute the culprits to the fullest extent of the law, because defacing historic property is a federal offense,” Gentry said.

AFRICAN STUDENTS
Association meets at 6 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. Briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the items. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian News Room.

9 Pin No-Tap Mixed Scotch Tournament

Time: 7:00 pm
When: Thursday, February 9th
Cost: $6.00 entry fee per team
Where: Student Center Bowling & Billiards Area

- Minimum of twelve teams
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- Prizes for top three teams

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Great Destinations, Inc.
Drinking alcohol at Springfest concerns organizing officials

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

A larger police force and fewer people drinking early in the morning at the Cardboard Box Regatta are changes that will result from the new Springfest format, Brian Lamb, halfback and the Student Government Council executive chairperson, said.

The separation of the regatta and Springfest activities raised concerns about alcohol consumption at the events.

"There will be a larger police force patrolling the area and not all people who have started drinking early on in the morning at the regatta," Wood said.

"We're concerned about alcohol consumption during the cardboard boat races," Terry Mathias, University relations project director, said. "We must assure the event is run in a safe manner." Mathias said alcohol consumption was prohibited for participating boat crews before and during the event last year.

"We are examining whether or not alcohol is a problem at the event," he said. A Springfest retreat over the weekend attended by University administrators and relevant student organizations was aimed at discussing issues concerning the event, including alcohol consumption. Wood said the retreat was not an attempt to decide anything in particular, but to bring up new ideas on how to handle the event.

"There have been no alcohol policy changes for Springfest," Wood said. "SGC will review the ideas and suggestions made."

Wood said SGC is focusing on positive issues, like providing entertainment and making the event an active one.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said a great deal of consideration was given to the alcohol situation at the retreat, but that there was some disagreement as to a decision. "Until there is a final concurrence, it's going to be hard to say," he said. Lawrence Jehlin, assistant to the president for student affairs, said the bottom line was controlling the University's image.

"We're battling the SIU party image," he said. "We've just got to keep on flying away from the wild behavior.

Jehlin said he personally doubts there will be a total alcohol ban, but that people are taking it more responsibly in return.

"People are coming down hard on drinking and driving," he said. "If something people are new dealing with."

Mathias said meetings for regatta organizers will begin Monday with any decisions concerning alcohol consumption being made in return.

Punxsutawney Phil sees shadow, six more weeks of winter weather

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI) - Pwmiutawney Phil, apparently aware of the Alaskan cold front that had been clearing the eastern half of the nation, emerged from his burrow Thursday morning and looked out on the outside of Punxsutawney to witness the forecast of "The Great Seer or Soars."

Shortly after sunrise, a huge shadow loomed over the area. The groundhog was "whispered" to James Means, Groundhog Club president, who was dressed in top hat and tails.

"He has spotted a long dark shadow," Means told the crowd, who responded with boos.

Phil's prediction came despite what has been an unseasonable warm winter in Punxsutawney, a community of 7,000 in northwest Pennsylvania. The thermometer inside Hunger's Office Supply on the main thoroughfare in town read 46 degrees under sunny skies Wednesday, but the weather was more seasonal Thursday morning with the temperature in the 50s.

An Alaskan cold front has been pushing across the country this week, chasing away spring-like temperatures.

Phil has seen his shadow all but nine times in the 122 years of the Groundhog Day tradition, according to Bill Null, secretary of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club. Legend has it that no shadow means an early spring.

Residents of Punxsutawney say Phil has never misforecast the end of winter.

"According to us, he's never been wrong," Null said. "Of course, we wouldn't admit that he was wrong any time."

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Musical tribute remembers early rock 'n' roll great Holly

Singer honors his mentor with 30th year memorial concert

United Press International

A high school sophomore who turned the tragic death of Buddy Holly into a rock 'n' roll career ballad recently hit the top of the record charts in the 1960s plans a weekend concert in Fargo, N.D. and Clear Lake, Iowa, to honor his mentor.

"It is sort of a tribute," said Bobby Vee. "The tie is obvious. 30 years later and what turned out to be the beginning of my career. We're re-creating the route from Fargo to Clear Lake." In a Telephone interview from his home at St. Cloud, Minn., Vee said the 30th anniversary of the Feb. 3, 1959 plane crash that killed Holly, Richie Valens and Big Bopper J.P. Richards brings back a lot of memories.

The crash happened shortly after the plane took off following a concert in Clear Lake, Iowa. When the crash was discovered the next day it sent the music industry into shock, and Holly, Valens and Richards into history as musical legends. Holly's backup group, the Crickets, had taken an earlier flight to the group's next concert destination, the North Dakota-Minnesota border city of Moorhead-Fargo-Moorhead, where the group was booked at the Moorhead National Guard Armory.

I WAS A SOPHOMORE at Fargo Central High School and had a little band with my older brother and two other guys," Vee said. He said when concert promoter KVOX-AM in Moorhead heard about the crash, it immediately put out an announcement over the air for any local talent that could substitute for Holly.

"We agreed to do what we could," he said. "There we were with our little group on stage. The announcer turned around and asked what was the name of the band. We didn't have one.

Vee said he had been thinking all afternoon before the concert about a name. "I was afraid we were going to ask," he said. "So I said the Shadows, you know, sort of with a question mark in my voice. So the announcer turned around and said 'ladies and gentlemen, the Shadows.'"

WITH THAT APPEARANCE Vee's career emerged from the shadows and into the record industry limelight from 1960 to 1963. In the summer of '60 Vee went to No. 1 and other hits included "Devil or Angel." Vee's career stalled in the mid 1960s but he made a brief comeback in 1977 with "Come Back When You Grow Up.

Vee said he planned on singing his own songs and the original Crickets would perform all of the Buddy Holly hits Friday in Fargo. It is the first time the two have teamed up. "I toured England last year with the Crickets, singing my songs and Buddy Holly songs, and fulfilling the dream of 25 years," he said. "We have a lot of time in common, a lot of music in common."

Vee said he had wanted to do the show at the Moorhead Armory, but the building was being torn down. The concert then was booked at the historic Art Deco Fargo Theatre, a former opera house known for its acoustics.

"It's unbelievable how many things are going on this year for the anniversary," he said. This weekend in Beaumont, Texas, fans of the Big Bopper are expected to unveil a statue in remembrance of Richards. Dick Anthony, promotions director at KVOX, said it is ironic the plane crash that launched Vee's career also did the same for Buddy Holly after his death.

"Holly was an artist with a regional hit," Johnson said. "He made tough his way out of the South. Southern artists have a little luck because they were not in the media centers of New York and Philadelphia."

HOLLY'S BIGGEST hit was "Frigid Sue," although it only went to No. 5 on the record charts when it was released, Johnson said.

Graduate student to sing

Denise Finneran, soprano, will give a public recital at tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Finneran, a graduate music student, will sing works in French, German and English. Selections include Gabriel Fauré's "Chanson d'Anvers," Hugo Wolf's "Auch kleine Dinge."

Sunday Night SALUKI NIGHT

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Page 13, Daily Egyptian, February 2, 1980
**Logan holds gospel concert for Martin Luther King fund**

A gospel concert to benefit the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Fund will be held Saturday, Feb. 4 at John A. Logan College's Humanities Center.

The concert will feature the music of the gospel groups Rapture and Blessed.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Fund awards a minority student scholarship, a minority community service award in memory of the slain civil rights activist to students living within the college's district.

Following the concert, a reception will be held for Debra Johnson-Jones, an artist whose work is on display at the college. Twenty percent of the proceeds from her art work also will be donated to the fund.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. and the reception will follow at 8:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are $5 in advance ($4 at the door) for students and $5 in advance ($6 at the door) for the general public. Tickets may be ordered by calling 540-7355.

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**Strategic Games Tournament Society includes prizes**

The Strategic Games Society will host "The Egyptian Campaign," a tournament of role playing games, board games and miniature painting, with $1,000 in prizes this weekend at the University Center. Michael Hurrell, convention director, said players will be judged on action and role playing in games such as Dungeons and Dragons and Warhammer. There also will be a supersymmetry tournament that will include board games like Risk, he said.

The last area of competition is in the painting of miniature lead figures. Prizes will be gift certificates from gaming companies, Hurrell said.

Games will be held from 9 a.m. to midnight on Saturday and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday at the Student Center Renaissance and Roman Rooms. Admission is $5 per day at the door.

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**Entertainment Guide**

**EVENING SPECIALS**

"Our Sister's Keeper," one- woman show, performed by Tami Spry at 8 tonight on the Calibre Stage, $5 admission.

**Spring Sports and Recreation Show**, 5 to 9 p.m.

Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 10 to 2 p.m.

Sunday at the SIU-C Arena. Adult $6. Children under 12 are admitted free with an accompanied adult.

Bill Dance, fishing pro, will deliver three seminars at 11 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Spring Sports and Recreation Show, SIU-C Arena.

"I Never Saug For My Father," Robert Anderson drama at the Stage Co., 101 N. Washington. Performances are at 8 tonight and Sunday at 2, and includes special matinée on Sunday. Tickets are $6 and $4.

**MUSIC:**

Denise Finsera, soprano, gives her graduate recital tonight at 8 in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Fusebox, appearing with 3Js and Privacy, 9:30 tonight at 611 Pizza, $1 cover.

More Martin, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Hanger 9, 611 S. Illinois Avenue, $1 cover.

Modern Day Saints, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center, $2 cover.

Jim Smker and the Case, Spring Sports Show, Nevis, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at 800 S. Illinois Avenue. No cover.

Phase Fever, 9 p.m. to closing, Monday through Thursday at Holiday Inn, 900 E. Main St.

High Energy Dance Nights, with live D.J., 9 to 2 tonight at Gombers, 611 S. Illinois Ave. Rompers also features "Top 40 Rock a Roll Night," 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, and "Teen Dance Night," 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

Live DJ show, 9 p.m. both evenings, Top 40 and oldies on Saturday at the Oasis Lounge, 2400 W. Main St.

Quarter Moon, with Wayne Higdon on fiddle, 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Hall, 2116 W. Main St.

The Plugs, appearing with Blitzkrieg, Saturday night at 611 Pizza. No cover.

WIDB presents "Jambalaya," N’awlins and blues, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Jeren’s, 201 N. Washington St.

Mercy, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub, 706 E. Grand Ave.

Island, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby’s. No cover.

**GOOD NEWS and BAD NEWS**

Everyone is familiar with the messenger with good news and bad news. Some choose to hear the good news first—to soften the blow. Others opt for the bad news first—preserving the good news in hopes of possible recovery from the shock of the bad news. Characteristically, the bad news is quite different in the impact they have on the hearer, will some humorous conotation.

Occasionally a rather unique situation presents itself.Neet entertaining but much more maistic, the good news and bad news are the same news. The obvious question is how so.

Simply, different individuals perceive the same message in quite opposite ways. While one finds the information to be pleasing and far there was somewhat to gratitude toward the messenger, the other takes the news body having nothing to do with the communicator.

So, I conversed the story of Jesus, rather the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Interestingly, Today’s English Version Bible and the English Standard Version translates the earlier Anglican-Saxon word gospel, good news. For some hearing the bad news of Jesus is good news. For others, the gospel is bad news. Commonly for the latter like all other bad news, they would prefer not to hear it. Historically, this has been the case for Christ and his message. Beginning with the days he was himself.

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Everyone welcome!

Albert C. Lee, director campus minister

William B. Lewis, campus minister

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Daily Egyptian, February 2, 1989, Page 13
Scientists hoping to rewrite rules of diffraction

By Kassy Davison
Scripps Howard News Service

On the TV show "Star Trek," Capt. Kirk of the starship Enterprise often commanded, "Used to the being severely chemical, "I am..."

"Yes, Captain!" responded the Enterprise, which responded, "The being severe chemical, "I am..."

"I am a physicist Richard W. Ziolkowski and mechanical engineer D. Kent Lewis.

They're testing a way to transmit sound waves through water with maximum diffraction than ever before possible, they recently reported in Physical Review Letters, a prestigious scientific journal. Their article was co-authored with mechanical engineer Bill D. Cook of the University of Houston.

AND IF they can slash the diffraction problems caused by moving through water, then a similar technique could be used to create neutrally-buoyant beams of light moving through space, Ziolkowski said in an interview. (Although light and sound move differently, both propagate in the form of waves, as the underlying principles are the same.)

Their findings "violate most of mine and everybody else's physics training, equations that have been around since physics started," Ziolkowski acknowledged.

THEIR TECHNIQUE stems from studies initially funded by the Star Wars space-based missile defense system, but Ziolkowski said he is "very optimistic about possible peaceful applications including:"

- Space satellites that would collect solar energy and transmit it to Earth in light beams or microwaves.

- Medical ``lasers'' that could "not" the human body up close with a minimum of disturbance caused by the diffraction of light.

- Radio transmissions that would be totally private. New radio transmissions can be sent and can be intercepted by no one except the sender. But future transmissions might be sent around light beams of radio waves that could be virtually undetectable.

BULL VALLEY (UP) — If Thomas Chittilla had won a zoning variance from the village board, his cows would not be "calves" at home, others say it smells.

Pupils saved from injury by teacher

DURHAM, N.C. (UP) — A high school chemistry teacher who raked from his classroom ceiling had a point about fuming chemicals to save his students may have been permanently blinded when the vapour exploded, doctors fear.

The accident occurred action by Suryanarayana Chittilla saved the students in his class at Durham High School from being severely injured, Durham City School system officials said Wednesday.

"The accident damaged the teacher's eyes and doctors are not sure how the dangerous chemicals at the Durham Morning Herald reported Thursday, doctors have told Chittilla he has been blinded and they are not sure if he will return to teaching.

"I am hoping that the doctors will give us some statement," Wylie said.

"The accident occurred Tuesday morning when students were arranging chemicals in a laboratory when water accidentally dropped on a vial of sodium metal. Such a mixture turns into explosive sodium vapor.

Chittilla told the newspaper his only thought was getting the students out of the classroom. The windows were closed, so he grabbed the vial and ran from the classroom and tried to leave the building, Chittilla said.

"I didn't want the vial to explode in the school," Chittilla said. "I ran down the steps with flames coming out of the container. I reached the door and had my hand out to push the door open when the..." the explosion."
Alleys: Playground for kids, or a racetrack for old folks? Parents say it's good for children, elderly say it's illegal

By Elaine Viets
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

City kids play in alleys. Adults say they're dangerous. But the kids say they're fun. Researchers say they're important. Parents say they're a problem.

"Absolutely. There is no finer environment for a growing child."

Barbara said the senior speeds are mean. "One yelled at a 3-year-old riding her tricycle. We put SLOW CHILDREN on the dumpsters to remind the old people to slow down. Now, they laugh that our kids are dumb."

"I asked one speeder if he'd drive more carefully. He said it was illegal to play in the alley."

"I SAID it was also illegal to exceed the speed limit. He's going a lot faster than 15 miles an hour."

"He told me I should keep my child in my own yard - his kid never played in the alley."

"The children can't play in the park. It's too far away. The yards around here are too small." When my son rides his bike in the alley, he's always supervised. I go out with him."

"Have you tried the standard city remedy? You could send an anonymous note, asking to sic the police on him."

"It wouldn't do any good," she said. "He knows the police."

"These people are so nice."

"TEEN-AGERS are so thoughtful. "These aren't teen-agers," Barbara said. "These speeding are old people."

"They just don't care."

"The worst is this guy who just retired. When he goes to the grocery store in the morning, he races down the alley."

Researchers learning more about youngsters with aid from beepers

CHAMPAIGN (UP) - Researchers say they have gathered new data on the life of teenagers by having students carry beepers and jot down their activities, feelings and hopes every time they are signaled.

Researchers said Thursday the findings are surprising, showing for example that whether parents are divorced makes no difference when it comes to moodiness and that teenage girls actually enjoy talking to their parents.

The Youth and Adolescence Survey, underway, is using beepers to track 483 kids, aged 16 to 18, giving a picture of the teens' moods and activities at various times throughout a week.

Bruce Larson, professor of human development at the University of Illinois, and his colleagues, a psychologist professor at Loyola University, gave the beepers to children in greater Chicago suburbs - one blue-collar and one middle-class.

When the beep came, they had to answer, "Love, Your Delta Zeta Sisters"

Consequently, parents get 50 signals a week, and the young people get to know what the parents are thinking. The parents get to know what the teenagers are thinking.

Researchers said the beeper approach gave a more spontaneous view of teen life than had been possible before.

Each participant wears the beeper for a full week every two years, with as many as 85 beepers being sounded each day in some cases.

The devices may go off seven or eight times a day. Larson said some teens were bored by the beeper and their peers. Larson's students also said it had been a source of humor or embarrassment.

The study, funded in part by the National Institute of Mental Health, will be completed after 1993. Results obtained so far are consistent with earlier findings of developmental problems, "unrequited love and other dispositional problems," Larson said. Parents experience a wide range of moods than boys. Despite reduced contact with their folks, girls still feel good when talking to them. When talking with their parents, their moods are very positive," Larson said. "They actually like it.

The amount of time boys and girls spend with their parents is dramatically between the ages they feel closer to them, it's cut in half," Larson said.

TV viewing decreases in the teen years of both sexes but listening to music increases dramatically among the boys, researchers said, for example, spend 3 percent of their waking hours listening to music. Girls do not, but may have background music on for more than 6 percent of their time.

Girls spend quite a bit of time with friends, both listening to music and going out to dance. The amount of time girls spend just talking to their friends increases from 9 percent to 18 percent of their waking hours between 16 and 18, Larson said.

Many girls - as many as one in five - are symp"
Basketball is supposed to be a team game — five players working as one. But when the women's basketball team takes on Drake at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, much of the attention will focus on a nitty-gritty, one-on-one showcase between the team's top two players.

The Arizona State Sun Devils' Latae Davis and Arizona Wildcats' Cindy Brown spent most of the season vying for the top spot on the AP's women's basketball poll. But when the women's basketball team takes on Drake, theGateway Rookie of the Year, and was eventually named All-America. However, her career took a turn for the worse when a knee injury 12 games into her sophomore season forced her to start over. Following reconstructive knee surgery, she spent the entire 1987-88 season as a medical redshirt. She even adopted her knee surgeon, Dr. Mary Lynch, as her personal role model.

Dana Fitzpatrick said she hasn't given any thought to the matchup. She approaches each defensive assignment in the same way.

WIN, from Page 24 — the Salukis put together another string, this one good for seven points.
Saluki guard Dana Fitzpatrick announced the scoring spree with a 14-foot jumper from the left side at 1:27 of the first half to put SIU-C ahead for good, 29-28.

Fitzpatrick and junior guard Dana Brown each finished with 16 points.

Director of Minority Engineering Programs

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

RESPONSIBILITY: The director has the responsibility for managing the recruitment and retention activities of minority students for the engineering programs in the College of Engineering and Technology. This includes identifying minority candidates in high schools, making scholarship offers to potential students, organizing counseling and tutoring services for minority students, managing the fiscal responsibilities of the program and providing periodic reporting and evaluation of the program.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor of Science Degree in one of the engineering disciplines or a related technical field is required. A Master of Science Degree would be preferred. Engineering practice or experience in industry is highly desirable. It is also necessary that the candidate possess leadership skills and the ability to work with students in counseling, advising and other services related to personal and academic matters.

APPOINTMENT: This is a twelve-month administrative position. Salary will be commensurate with the individual's academic preparation and experience.

APPLICATION: Application must include a letter of application, a current resume or curriculum vitae and a list of at least three references.

Submit nominations and applications by March 1, 1989 to:
James L. Fears, Associate Dean
College of Engineering and Technology
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901-6603
Telephone: (618) 453-4321

SIUC is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

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WIN, from Page 24 — the Salukis put together another string, this one good for seven points.

Saluki guard Dana Fitzpatrick announced the scoring spree with a 14-foot jumper from the left side at 1:27 of the first half to put SIU-C ahead for good, 29-28.

Fitzpatrick and junior guard Dana Brown each finished with 16 points.

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Today's question mark is Rhodes' defensive coordinator Jim Tompkins. Tompkins said he and Smith are still talking, but no definite plans have been reached. Sherrill and Riley expressed their concern over the number of open positions in the college football market.

"Right now is a tough time to find a job," Riley said. "I hope there will be something happening right after the signing date. I am talking to all the people I know in coaching who have influence."

Despite having been involved with the Salukins' coaching staff for eight years, Sherrill said the dream of being able to stay in one place is hardly a reality.

"You would like to be able to stay in one place your whole life, but you're fooling yourself if you think you can," Sherrill said. "I was actively seeking a job the day Rhodes was hired. There are really no jobs out there right now. My immediate plans are just to take off for the weekend."

Today's press conference is expected to yield news of contract obligations between the university and the football program's departing coaches. Riley, who makes $85,000, said he will be paid until he finds another position.

Sherrill said his contract says he will be paid until June. "Riley said, "When I get a job with someone else, my contract with SIU is terminated."

The remainder of the coaching staff are operating under 12-month contracts. Tompkins is making $31,000, McMahon $18,000 and Sherrill $18,620.

**Southwest Missouri gets booster shot**

One day, the public-address announcer in the Hammons Center at Southwest Missouri State, might be talking, "...introducing the home team..."

"And starting for the Bears of coach Charlie Spoonhour and members of the John and Novella Whittington Foundation, it's the basketball teams."

Recently, the Whittingtons presented the $400,000 basketball program with a check for $400,000, which will endow scholarships for the starting five.
Men's track uses Indiana Invitational to improve times

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's indoor track squad continues its preparation for the late February Missouri Valley Conference championships Saturday at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

The runners are coming off a third-place finish at the seven-team Missouri Invitational last week. The Salukis finished just 16.5 points behind conference rival Illinois State.

The Salukis will count on strong outings from shot-putter Kyle Bond, triple jumper Leonard Vance, and sprinter Billie King. Bomball holds the MVC season high for the shot put, with a toss of 52 feet 9% inches. Vance's triple jump of 50-9% leads the conference at this point in the season. King is at the top in the 55-meter dash.

The past few weeks, the flu and a few injuries have kept the Salukis from competing at a top level. That trend seems to be coming to a halt. Only pole vaulter Mike Nichols is injured with a bad shoulder, and he should be back as soon as Friday.

"I think the flu has run its course," Coach Bill Cornell said. "We're back to health, except now my assistant coach has it."

"We should start to progress each week," Cornell said. "The competition will really be there this weekend." Cornell has entered 22 Salukis in the meet. There should be over 30 teams competing in the non-scored invitational. Top teams include Indiana, Florida, West Virginia, and Georgia Tech.

The meet begins at 1:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Women's track can't beat flu bug

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Unlike the Saluki men's team, the past week hasn't healed the wounds of the Saluki women's indoor track squad.

"We're worse than we were last week," coach Don DeNoon said. "This flu bug is a sad situation."

Added to the list of casualties is Traci Davis, who has contracted pneumonia. Donna Kyraskos is still battling the flu and Angie Nunn, who seemed to be getting better, is also down with the flu.

"We are losing a lot of key athletes," DeNoon said. "The worst part is that it is getting worse instead of better."

"The Salukis really have to hobble in to Saturday's Iowa Invitational which includes the MVC, and Angie Nunn, who also down with the flu."

"We are not going to make a team," DeNoon said. "It seems like I have to say that every week."

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Register now for spring workshops

Student Center

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Raku Parent/Kid Clay Origami
Papermaking Landscape Painting
Kid's Kites Kid's Mixed Media
Beginning Pottery Portraits
Kid's Clay
Basic Wood Make a Lamp
Portraits Kid's Jewelry
Patchwork Quilts Cake Decorating

The Craft Shop is located on the north end of the Big Muddy Room, in the basement level of the Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
Saluki Invitational showcases three seniors in home meet

By Trisle Jordan
Staff Writer

Three SIU-C senior swimmers will show off their talents to local fans for the last time at the Saluki Invitational today through Sunday.

Scott Roberts, Lee Carr and Bruce Brocshmidt have contributed a great deal to Saluki swimming. With their help, SIU-C has placed in the national rankings the past four years. The Salukis are currently ranked 10th in the nation.

The seniors will be honored at a ceremony at 7 p.m. tonight at the Recreation Center Pool. "The state of our program is a tribute to these young men," Coach Doug Ingram said. "We are not suddenly great this year. It's been a four-year project and our #43 record and high ranking is a tribute to their hard work and tremendous leadership."

The 14th Annual Saluki Invitational will be held in conjunction with the 1987 SIU-C Invitational. Competition starts at 6 p.m. tonight. The meet will continue Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m.

"The team as a whole is still swimming hard with good, heavy training. Sprint swimmers are presently resting for the championships, Ingram said.

"Mark Casterbury, Chris Gally, Hartv Gavertime, Tim Ally, Eric Brocshmidt and Roberts are the men to watch according to Ingram. "Lee Carr swam well the weekend and I think he's ready to swim well again," Ingram said.

"Kelly Wire has tried a few new events because we're down a few swimmers in some areas. He is doing well," Ingram said in reference to the women's swimming abilities.

Other Saluki women to watch will be freshmen Janet Nocita, Laine Owen and Tonia Mahair.

The weekend's competitors will be Indiana University, Western Illinois and Western Kentucky. "Alabama's men add a lot of class to this field," Ingram said. "They are the best single team in the meet over the last five years."

"There should be a lot of excitement over our inaugural Saluki Invitational for the ladies, We're hoping the meet can become comparable to that of our men's invite."

Purdue hands Illinois second league loss, 76-72

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPD) — Tony Jones scored 22 points, including a pair of free throws with 27 seconds remaining Thursday night, to help Purdue stun No. 3 Illinois 76-72.

The Illini fell to 10-3 overall and 5-1 in the Big Ten with their second loss in four road games this season. Illinois has not beaten Purdue since 1986.

Purdue snapped a four-game losing streak, raised to 10-31 and 5-5. The Boilermakers, who knocked off No. 1 ranked Indiana last season, inducted a three-game home losing streak, their longest since 1984.

Neither team led by more than 6 points after the first 1:12 of the game, but Purdue took the lead for good with 2:45 to play on a basket by Jones that gave the Boilermakers a 44-40 advantage.

Ingram was called within a point three times, the last coming when Carbonado native Steve Bardo missed a free throw with 45 seconds remaining. Bardo fouled Purdue's lead to 72-70.

After two free throws by Jones, Nick Anderson and Steve Barbo missed three-point shots for Illinois. Purdue's Loren Cylburn feasted Anderson with the rebound of the second miss. But Anderson missed a free throw with 40.9 seconds remaining and Steve Scheffler rebounded for Purdue. Scheffler sank a final free throw with seven seconds remaining.

"There will also be plaques commemorating significant events and a trophy case, It really does complement an already quiet season," he said.

"This is a uniquely significant Saluki Invitational because of the Ralph Casey Swimming-Diving Wall of Fame," Ingram said. "This is a fitting memorial to a great individual."

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Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1987, Page 23
Sports

Smith selects coaches today

2 from Rhodes’ staff leaving

By David Galliennett

Phil Meyer, a former assistant coach at Southeast Missouri State, will join new Saluki football coach Bob Smith, who he will be named as one of Smith’s assistants, according to a report at a 3 p.m. press conference, the Daily Egyptian has learned.

A football official at Northern Arizona said Meyer quit his job at the university Thursday, Jan. 21, to accept a position at SIU-C.

Meyer declined comment on the matter, saying he would discuss anything with the press after the following today’s announcement.

“I would rather not say anything until it is official,” Meyer said.

Another of Smith’s assistants at SEMO, Salah Young, was at the Saluki football office all day Thursday, but said he had not been officially hired.

“I don’t know what the proceedings are, I’ve just been interviewing,” Young said. “It is all herd holding pattern for everyone. Everyone is low key, to the point of no one wants to step on anyone’s toes.”

Young said if Smith did offer him a position he would accept it, but would say if he had been offered a job.

In addition to his work at SEMO, Meyer has been an offensive line coach at the University of Illinois in recent seasons.

Meyer left his offensive coordinator’s position at SIU-C short order to accept the offensive line job at Northern Arizona.

See TODAY, Page 23

Big football changes hurting new program

By David Galliennett

Rich Herrin and his Salukis are preparing for the first stop of their tumultuous season. Herrin is hoping the first stop won’t be the last.

St. Louis University (1-0) will put its two-game winning streak on the line at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at SIU’s Saluki Stadium.

To salvagemy hopes he has of bringing in a strong recruiting class. Unless of course, of the all-time recruiting season selling the University, aren’t going to be here to reap the benefits of their labors.

Maybe there won’t be any bystanders who need no recruiting because they have no families of their own football offices. The coaches’ names have already been taken off the field directors’ minds without anything.

But he is wasting the chance that got the Salukis running in the first half. Northern Iowa opened the scoring, but the Salukis then ran off 16 straight points, ending with an Amy Rakin layup at 1:13, 58.

Rakers, a 6-2 sophomore forward, and Cathy Kampworth, a 6-4 senior center, dominated play from the lane from the start.

“Defensively, Kampworth and Rakers did the job inside,” Scott said.

Rakers led the Salukis with a career-high 17 points and nine rebounds. Kampworth had 15 points, 11 coming in the first half, and 19 rebounds.

Northern Iowa’s top scorer was Jill Jameson, a freshman from Cedartown, Ga., who added 13 points and Sandy Grzych, a senior from the Panthers. Both Harms and Scott were 2 for 9 from field goal range.

Northern Iowa did close with four points, 23-18, with 8:37 to go in the first half.

See WILL, Page 20

Daily Egyptian

Volleyball candidates released

By Troy Taylor

Although the national signing day is fast approaching, it seems unlikely that Saluki volleyball is its usual head coaching position by then.

Drake University athletic director and head of the volleyball search committee, said naming a coach by the start of the period when the top high school players sign "was something we would like to do, but we felt that a national search was more important than the time.

The possibility of naming a head coach next week Wednesday, Feb. 21 still remains, but Feb. 9 is more probably.

The search committee did move quickly Thursday, though, as it announced the names of four candidates and held its first interview with Saluki assistant Sonya Locke.

Locke appears to be a candidate after former coach Debbie Hunter resigned Jan. 4 to head a coaching accreditation program with the U.S. Volleyball Association.

The other candidates are Ira Block, head coach University of Southern Indiana; Teddy Dokken, head coach at Norfolk; and Laura Flanagan, associate head coach at Notre Dame.

"We’re extremely pleased with the names that have been available," Scott said. "We’ve had 35 candidates so far and we’ve been pleased with the quality.

We’re not going to name the number of candidates, but I am pleased with the quality.

Locke said she will have one-on-one interviews sessions with athletic director Jim Hart and Associate Athletics Director John Smith in the coming days. Locke said the committee and the candidates and players will meet as they review each other’s coaching type questions, both from the staff and the player.

Locke, who has been guaranteed the vacant coaching position by the University in the event she is not hired as head coach, said she felt comfortable in the interview sessions.

See SPORTS, Page 21

Women’s team rolls over Northern Iowa, 79-59

By Troy Taylor

The women’s basketball team took great care to polish their confidence-boosting victory at the Gateway Classic last Saturday in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

"I was pleased with the team’s effort," Saluki coach Cindy Childress said. "We showed some mental toughness to beat them by 20 points."