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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Congress left without pay increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House leadership, under mounting internal pressure and out of fear of a rebellion on the floor, forced Monday to abandon a plan to silently pocket a $51 million pay raise and set a vote Tuesday to kill the $45,500 increase, an official said.

Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said for weeks that a majority of House members wanted the pay raise but a public vote on it — and without a vote by both the House and Senate, the raise would be automatic under an old law.

But Wright had to regroup in the face of a rebellion on the House floor by members who feared that the political heat of the public over the raise.

The issue was forced on a routine Deary-Brown motion to adjourn the House, which requires a public vote as an expression of the will of the House to have a pending vote set the increase before it automatically kicked in.

They prevailed, 238-88, and Wright quickly came to the floor to announce the obvious — the plan to dodge a public vote had collapsed.

"I take this time to acknowledge the will of the House, which is always supreme in the House of Representatives," Wright said. "It is apparent to me and I think all of us, a majority of the members desire to vote up or down on the question of whether or not to approve the pay raise. Members will have that opportunity."

The Speaker voted 86-5 last Tuesday to reject the recommendation of a special commission, and the endorsements of Presidents Reagan and Bush, to increase the salaries of members of Congress, just as the House had done last year.

Wright will not receive a pay raise this year. But the resolutions of disapproval are approved before midnight Wednesday. Congress could vote later to reject the pay raise for itself and the executive branch, but the Constitution provides the salaries for judges cannot be reduced.

The actual language of the House resolution was still being drafted and it may require a second vote by the Senate. But it is clear that if the will of both chambers not to pocket a pay increase at a time of record budget surpluses is apparent, the issue will be over.

"This pay raise has eroded that trust and confidence" of the public in Congress, Rep. Toby Roth, D-Wisc., said.

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IBHE: Cigarette tax may not be enough

Governor's budget not quite enough for education

By Jeanne Bickler

Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education's 1989 budget proposal, which showed a $13.5 million cut for public affairs, sparked a backlash.

But the IBHE and state legislators are not sure Thompson's proposed 18-cent-per-pack cigarette tax increase is the best way to fund education.

Although the governor's proposal is encouraging, it is not quite the budget the IBHE was hoping for, "Jodei" said.

The IBHE had recommended $26 million to encompass the needs of secondary and higher education.

Last year the governor made an increase in funding for education, Staff. Sen. Jim Rice, D-Murrayville, said. "The General Assembly put up $9 million for education to make up for the lack of funds."

There is no question that the money is needed," Reice said.

See IBHE, Page 6

SFW gets February deadline to meet required guidelines

By Miguel Alba

Staff Writer

Student Programming Council officials have until Feb. 27 to find a possible solution that will place the university under the required Registered Student Organization guidelines.

SFC has been charged with violating two RSO requirements. That following democratic procedures to elect chairpersons and not having member participation in voting matters.

In an unanimous decision, the Undergraduate Student Government Committee of Internal Affairs voted to table the bill that would place SPC on probation until Feb. 27, pending a proposal for a solution in the matter.

The USG could refuse to release funds for SPC's books until it meets RSO qualifications.

The CIA approved a request for copies of the constitutions of about 500 RSOs from the IBHE, which will allow the board to see what is working and examine how other groups are conducting their business.

Brian Wood, SPC executive chairperson, spoke at Monday night's CIA meeting expressing the need to revise RSO guidelines to allow for exceptions.

"There are certain RSO groups that are exceptions to the rule," Wood said, adding that he was not referring to SPC.

See USG, Page 6

University adopts strict standards for campus condoms, machines

By Lisa Miller

Free Press

Strict guidelines are being put on the types of condom and condom vending machines that will be placed on campus because of a recommendation by the AIDS Task Force.

The task force unanimously voted the University adopt a policy having high quality condom vending machines and condoms available on campus for those who want to purchase them, Sam McVay, director of the Health Service, said.

The policy will expand the highest quality condom should be used for everyone's protection," Shari Hude, chairwoman of the policy subcommittee of the AIDS Task Force, said. "The highest quality condom will protect the best against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases."

Last spring a Health Service satisfaction survey was conducted to find out whether students would use condoms.

See CONDOMS, Page 6

Approval, concern greet Bush's plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush's plan to ease the savings and loan crisis met with both cautious approval and concern Monday on Capitol Hill, with most lawmakers supporting his approach to the sticky, costly problem.

Sen. Donald Riegel, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, who was in regular contact with administration officials while the plan was formulated, called it a "tremendous step" toward solving the proposed structural changes for the banking industry "by any large makes sense."

But Rep. Henry Gonzales, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, issued a tepid endorsement "withdrew judgment until we have a thorough recommendation in hand."

Gonzales said it was important to him that the burden of the existing failed savings and loans "does not fall on those least able to pay" and that any final plan passed by Congress "extract the maximum sum possible from the savings and loan industry to solve its own problems."

And Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., ranking Democrat on the House Banking Committee, expressed concern that the plan call for placement of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board under control of the Treasury Department — a move he termed "cosmetic."

He said the change could "have a devastating impact on the ability of Americans to obtain home loans" and that it will be "a matter of time before the the Treasury Department eliminates entirely the savings and loan industry, and with it, its role as the nation's home lender."
Newswrap

world/nation

About 20,000 Soviet troops still remain in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Hundreds of Soviet troops guarded Kabul's airport Monday, beheading amlineman taking that all its forces had left the city, and a Soviet military spokesman said it will take another week to withdraw about 20,000 Russian soldiers still in Afghanistan, the president of foreigners from the besieged capital continued with the departure of French and Americans, diplomatic hopes faded for a political solution to the fall of the Afghan government's civil war before the Soviet troop withdrawal.

Canadian pleads guilty to espionage charges

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) — A 25-year-old Canadian pleaded guilty Monday to spying for the Soviet Union on a U.S. submarine monitoring station at Argenteuil, Newfoundland. Stephen Fialkai, 25, Northfield, and his father, Stephen Fialkai, 25, were accused by the worldwide response PLO chief Yasser Arafat had received since he said the report terrorism.

Paraguay president denies drug allegations

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI) — New Paraguayan President Mej. Gen. Andrés Rodriguez, denying all charges, said Monday he never had any such connections and pledged to work with the United States to crack down on drug smuggling. Rodriguez, who ousted longtime dictator Gen. Alfredo Stroessner in a bloody two-day coup that ended Monday, also said it would be "great honor" if he were chosen by his party as a presidential candidate in "sovereign and free" elections he has promised within 60 days.

Source: Tower allegations found groundless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The latest allegations against Defense Secretary-designate John Tower have been "found to be groundless," a government source said Monday. Tower was named to a cabinet post by President Bush and a new administration official predicted Tower would be confirmed. With the former Texas senator's nomination in limbo because of new questions reported about his personal life, the FBI spent the weekend investigating Tower.

Bush's ethics aide to put holdings in trust

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush's chief ethics aide, reacting to criticism, will place his financial assets in a blind trust and resign from a family-owned company, the White House said Monday. said Monday, C. Boyden Gray, the White House counsel, has been under fire for maintaining his position as a director of Securities Compliance Inc. of Atlanta.

Pan Am crash victim families protest to Bush

NEW YORK (UPI) — Families of Pan Am Flight 103 crash victims angrily charged Monday that the government has refused to give them information on the disaster and demanded that President Bush begin an inquiry now. "We and those who died "We demand that the world be told, the Bush administration," said Bush. On Monday, a White House counsel said Bush was willing to "break your silence on this tragedy and exercise your leadership to identify and punish personal responsible," said Paul Hudson, whose 16-year-old daughter Melanie died in the flight.

W A T E R     B L A N K E T S

Winter blankets continue to chill state, cause burden

United Press International

A slow-moving snowstorm continued to disrupt travel throughout parts of Illinois Monday after clogging streets, delaying airplanes and contributing to at least eight traffic fatalities during the weekend. Snowfall resumed in central Illinois by midday Monday, adding further burdens to residents struggling with sub-zero temperatures.

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Nearly 200 school districts having cash problems

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — One in every five Illinois public grade and high school districts, including the Bondville Elementary School District, are being monitored by the state for money troubles, state Education officials, said Monday.

Officials said 196 of the state's 972 districts are close to or perilously near the financial troubles they can take in. Ninety-one of the districts are now to the list this year, but others have been removed from review because they have improved their financial condition, for a net gain of 45 districts.

"Since one of every five districts in the state is now on the list, it clearly shows that a large proportion of our districts are deep in financial trouble and it's getting worse," said Schools Chief Ted Sanders.

Districts make the list failing to have a balance of at least 3 percent of their budgets in key funds, such as education, operations, building maintenance, and current and capital expenditures or working cash, said board spokeswoman Kim Knauser.

Eighty of the districts are in such poor financial shape that they have terrible looking boards as being in financial difficulty, a step that can lead to a loss of state recognition and thus their state aid.

Those districts include East St. Louis District 180, the state's fourth largest district; DeKalb Unit District 428; Mount Morris Unit District 361; Byron Unit District 250; Larson County; Bollin County District 152 in Peoria County; Livingston Consolidated District 4 in Madison County, Lincoln High School District 94 in Logan County; and Maubege Unit District 2 in DuPage County.

Four districts were removed from the list because they have consolidated, Knauser said. Those include Winola District No. 202, Atkinson District No. 3, Ruse District No. 4, and Tamarac Districts Nos. 20.

Many of the districts on the list are in rural areas or small towns, Knauser said. But she also said consolidating with other districts won't necessarily end the problems for the districts.

"What will help varies from situation to situation. In some cases the problem is a combination of things," she said.

"Some have had their local taxes stretch to the limit, some are getting fewer dollars from the state, in some people have been reduced of their property tax increases and in other assessed valuation has been dropped," Knauser said.

Knauser said the board staff stands ready to help the districts work their way out of financial trouble, including counseling on revenue projections and expenditure estimates.

"We can help them become more thorough and accurate. We've been doing this for a long time," Knauser said. "Sometimes two hands are better than one and a fresh new look at things can make a big difference."

One thing the board doesn't want the districts to do is cut their programs so deep that they ruin their integrity.
Students have right to input on increases

YES IT'S THAT time again. Time to raise student fees. Increases have been proposed for the student medical insurance fee and the student recreation fee, but what do these increases mean and are they necessary?

The student recreation fee covers operating and repair costs for the Recreation Center and its activities. A $5 increase was implemented last year to cover the cost of a new addition—the Fitness Center.

NOW A PROPOSED increase of $x has been suggested to cover operating and repair costs because of an increase in utilities, salaries, etc. There has been no fee increase for operating costs since 1986.

Three dollars of the increase would cover operating costs, and the other $3 would be put into a fund to cover repair costs.

The medical insurance fee covers off-campus medical expenses: out-patient surgery, emergency room care, hospitalization, ambulance service, and specialist care. The current fee is $39.50 per semester, and the proposed increase is $5.

THE NEED FOR an increase stems from Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the health care service contracted with the University, raising its insurance premiums to cover costs.

Student groups, such as the Student Health Advisory Board and the Undergraduate Student Government, make recommendations to the Board of Trustees. These groups also take into consideration the concerns and ideas of students before making a recommendation.

Director of Student Health Programs Sam McVay, said the Student Health Advisory Board seemed to think it would be just for the students to pay an extra $x per month than have to pay a larger deductible if they use the off-campus medical service.

MCVAY SAID raising the deductible would be about the only way to avoid an increase and could cost students more. in the long run if they had to pay more than the current deductible, which is 20 percent on the first $2,000 of off-campus medical costs.

The good news there probably won't be an increase in the student health fee, which covers on-campus medical expenses.

The bottom line is that the decision is in the hands of the Board of Trustees, but students not only have a right, but a moral obligation to be involved in this decision. It is now time for the students to join student government or be on an advisory board. Just make your opinions known.

Call a representative from your region at the USG office, write a letter to the editor, stage a protest—but remember, you should have a voice in how your money is spent.

Quotable Quotes

"He has a really great imagination. A pornography director could probably take more from his choralography."—Catherine Mary Kampen, who claims to have had an affair with evangelist Jimmy Swaggart.

"While going through a line for inspection, he dropped his pants and any way to avoid an increase and could cost students more. in the long run if they had to pay more than the current deductible, which is 20 percent on the first $2,000 of off-campus medical costs.

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BAS program will benefit blacks, U.S., world

What is wrong with this University and its administrative staff? I cannot see how educated people can ignore the importance of having Black American Studies. Telling black American Studies not being compatible with the general education curriculum, it should be a core requirement for all students regardless of race, creed or color.

Apart from students, there are many others who would benefit from Black American Studies. All future educators, administrators, lawyers, teachers, and laborers will deal with blacks. If you can't deal with blacks, you deal with another. How can you teach us, if you know nothing about us? How can you rehabilitate us, if you don't understand us?

No university can claim universality, comprehensiveness, objectivity or effectiveness in creating a context for the development of a socially competent and aware student, if it diminishes, deniers or deforms the role of black people in history and society.

Black studies is a critical contribution to the social science which will not only benefit blacks, but the U.S. and the world. I am appalled that I'm thought so little of by this university and to think I was going to be proud to be a '94 alum. - Aretha Johnson, senior, administrative justice.

Complaints will get attention of GPSC

As a member of GPSC, I was interested to hear from the law school regarding their proposed psychology program and possible reasons for adding such a program. The law school believes it has special needs, and deserves to be treated accordingly. Their idea is that the money coming to GPSC from tax law might be better spent by the law students themselves started by the law school.

As a graduate student in psychology, I and my colleagues have unique needs as well, and GPSC just doesn't seem to have the ability to affect internal policy in the psychology department. There are only 100 students in psychology, so GPSC shouldn't notice our absence. It is exciting to think of what we could do with that money. Students in economics, biology, etc. should seriously consider using GPSC to meet their needs.

In addition, I'd like to formally request that psychology be able to use the money we have from the law school students to have a vested interest as well. Since they are using our money, why bother with GPSC.

I further propose that psychology students seriously consider using our money from the law school for a program designed for psychology students. I further propose that psychology students seriously consider using our money from the law school for a program designed for psychology students.

Letters

Past Springfests are reason celebrations being separated

When a person attends a party, he has a dream of expanding his knowledge to its full extent. To do this it takes a lot of hard work, but there are times when a person has to take some rest and relaxation. One of the best times for enjoyment is SIU's annual Springfest.

But this year Springfest has become an "endangered species." There are reasons such as "crowd control" that have been the focus of Springfest '89 into two weekends. The Cardboard Boat Regatta on one weekend and the bands playing at Church Hill on the other.

Obviously this is a killjoy, as Springfest totally of its festive nature. What is the reason that gives for the split-up are not the true reasons for the charge. The real reason is to downplay the 'party image' that has haunted this university since the 1970's.

I feel that I can speak for the student body when I say that this is very unjust. The administration is trying to push the students of SIU for something that happened two decades ago. This is a typical person who came up with this Springfest plan, I have this question: If the ancestor committed a serious crime and the descendant punish it, will it be fair for the authorities to come and punish you for his crime? No. But that is the same principle that parallels with your idea for splitting up Springfest. Would you be content to suffer the punishment for someone else's? No, and neither are today's students of SIU's content to be punished for an image that was sought upon them by students 20 years before them.

If crowd control is the real reason, it is not a good one. If you split up the two Springfest events, you will virtually have overcrowding at the Boat Regatta one weekend and at church hill the other weekend. It would probably cost the University more money to clean up both places. Finally, it would give us two party weekends instead of one, therefore reinforcing the party image.

All I ask is that the committee who decides the fate of Springfest '90 remember my examples and situations before making the final decision and turning Southern Illinois University into Southern Illinois Penetentiary. — Gary T. Butler Jr., freshman, political science.
CONDOMS, from Page 1

or not students wanted condom vending machines on campus. The survey showed that 86 percent of the students wanted them.

The survey also indicated the students wanted the machines in the residence halls, the Student Center and the Recreation Center. Because of the recommendation by the AIDS Task Force, Jim McVay appointed a condom specifications committee to set up standards concerning the quality of the condoms and the vending machine.

This committee determined two areas of specifications. The first deals with the condom machine. The specifications are as follows:

- Stainless steel construction;
- القالية appearance;
- eonservative labeling to include “labeled condoms” and the “STD Prevention”;
- SUIC should lease the machines and turn over stockings and repair to the leasing of the company;
- The company should have liability insurance;
- The company must keep informed about and comply with any new Food and Drug Administration regulation concerning condom machines.

The specifications for the condoms are:

- the condoms should be manufactured in the U.S.;
- the condoms should be FDA approved;
- the condoms should be sterile;
- the condoms should be packaged in three packs with labeling which complies with FDA recommendations;
- liability insurance.

"We should get a report by next week from the residence halls, the Student Center Advisory Board, and the Student Recreation Advisory Board stating how many machines they want and where they are going to put the machines," McVay said.

The cost of the condom vending machines to the university is still unknown, McVay said. The number of machines will determine the cost.

IBHE, from Page 1

said, "but where will the money come from?"

Rod Hughes, CIA member, said the governor's approach to education funding is indefensible.

"It's a piecemeal approach," he said. "Every time we go along with it, a new tax is created."

Richard Red and Hodel all said they feel the governor has overstated the funds that will be raised from the cigarette tax increase. The governor has said he anticipated anywhere from $20 to $100 million to come from this tax.

Red said if the tax on cigarettes is raised, some people will do their shopping across state lines. They may also buy other items while they are there, depriving Illinois of sales taxes.

State Rep. David Phelps, D-Elgin, is also concerned about Illinois losing tax dollars to neighboring states.

USG, from Page 1

that the nature of the organization led it to abandon its traditional RSO requirements.

"An election would be a popularity contest," he said. "There is a certain amount of dedication and expertise that these jobs demand."

SPC consists of volunteers, and Wood said giving voting rights to volunteers would complicate matters because volunteerism fluctuates and the turnover rate makes it difficult.

Charles Hagerman, CIA chairman, said one issue problem was that SPC is working with an old constitution that was adopted when SPC was a constituency group about 12 years ago.

"The SPC constitution is set up for a constituency group," Hagerman said. "Constituency groups don't have to follow RSO standards."

Currently, only two student constituency groups are allowed to exist by the Board of Trustees. The USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council fill those positions.

Rod Hughes, CIA member, said no one was deliberately out to get SPC.

"We just want to see the situation resolved," he said.

Correction

The No. 8 Community Center is not in Copl. It is near. This information was incorrectly stated in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

Copl was misspelled in Monday's Daily Egyptian.
City traffic project looks into railroad

By Jackie Spinnar
Staff Writer

Several alternatives to the City's Railroad Relocation Program were discussed at a meeting of the City Council for approval Tuesday night.

The study investigates methods of separating railroad traffic from major streets with grades.

Federal Transport Manager Jeff Dobert cited the inability to secure the rail depression funds as a major factor in the decision. The Federal Highway Administration indicated the earning of $6 million in funds.

Attacks on Urban Street underpass connecting Main and Walnut Streets to Illinois Avenue at the intersection would be covered by the project.

Three other alternatives' projected costs also would be lower, including $80 million.

Overpasses on Main and Walnut from Marion Street to University Avenue would cost $2.9 million and $3.7 million.

A Grand Avenue underpass lowering U.S. 51, Washington Street and Grand Avenue would cost $5.7 million excluding right-of-way purchases.

The least expensive alternative, a Mill Street underpass would create a connector from Oakdale Avenue to Mill Street at a cost of $5 million, excluding right-of-way purchases.

In other financial business the council would be asked to approve $6,500 in funding requests for six community based organizations.

Money for Attucks Community Service Board, the Council on Problems of the Aged, Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, Youth Services Program, the Women's Center and Good Samaritan House will exceed the budget ceiling for the Agencies and Organizations account by $4,000.

By Salem Alston
Toronto Globe and Mail

NEW YORK — In 1939 Kay Beck's mother journeyed from a town in Alabama to reach the Atlanta premiere of "Gone With The Wind."

The tickets cost $10 and she didn't have one, but she was among the thousands who saw Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh arriving at the theater.

"Gone With The Wind" had another premiere recently, this time at Radio City Music Hall, with a newly restored print to celebrate the film's 50th anniversary. A sell-out house of 6,000 Yankees came to cheer, sigh, blow their noses and dab at their eyes as the place went awry in gauzy visions of the Old South.

"It's the most romantic movie ever made," gushed Jayne Hodge, St., who trod out her oldest red dress for the occasion. "I just captivated the feeling of the '30s and '40s in moviemaking. I don't think there's been a movie made since the '40s that I've seen twice!"

For everyone else who feels that way, the Turner Broadcasting System, which owns the film, is lining up theatrical showings of "Gone With The Wind" this year in at least 40 U.S. cities.

During past week's launch featuring a print in refurbished Technicolor, the guest of honor was Butler University Professor Leslie McQueen, who played the slave girl Prissy in the film. McQueen appeared on the stage and was given a standing ovation; and the 71-year-old actress was soon talking about "love and joy."

Audience receptivity continued at such a level that the opening credits of the Civil War epic were sung for a big round of applause, which fell rather awkwardly when one of them was superimposed on a shot of black slaves tolling in the fields. The following hours, of course, were mainly about the things that people from all over the Union and everywhere else could always have a good cry about: unrequited longing for Laurence Harford, and for the ruined idylls of the imagination. And, in the middle of it all, the ruthless, extravagantly compelling epic was named Scarlett.

Mr. Beck, who is 65, recalls that, "I grew up with "Gone With The Wind," Scarlett O'Hara was a true heroine and a person to be admired and copied."

Scippis Howard News Service

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Leaves (PG) 6:30 7:30 9:30

From Main (G) 9:45 10:35

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In all Additions

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Without Transportation

FULL PACKAGE $215.00

With Transportation

Upgrades Available (small additional charge)

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Discount Room

Premium Hotel Upgrade - Diamond Plaza

Arrangements by Erin Sales

To Sign Up

Or For More Info

ERIN

549-0082

Gone With The Wind" debuts again to celebrate film's 50th anniversary

By Salem Alston
Toronto Globe and Mail

NEW YORK — In 1939 Kay Beck's mother journeyed from a town in Alabama to reach the Atlanta premiere of "Gone With The Wind."

The tickets cost $10 and she didn't have one, but she was among the thousands who saw Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh arriving at the theater.

"Gone With The Wind" had another premiere recently, this time at Radio City Music Hall, with a newly restored print to celebrate the film's 50th anniversary. A sell-out house of 6,000 Yankees came to cheer, sigh, blow their noses and dab at their eyes as the place went awry in gauzy visions of the Old South.

"It's the most romantic movie ever made," gushed Jayne Hodge, St., who trod out her oldest red dress for the occasion. "I just captivated the feeling of the '30s and '40s in moviemaking. I don't think there's been a movie made since the '40s that I've seen twice!"

For everyone else who feels that way, the Turner Broadcasting System, which owns the film, is lining up theatrical showings of "Gone With The Wind" this year in at least 40 U.S. cities. During past week's launch featuring a print in refurbished Technicolor, the guest of honor was Butler University Professor Leslie McQueen, who played the slave girl Prissy in the film. McQueen appeared on the stage and was given a standing ovation; and the 71-year-old actress was soon talking about "love and joy."

Audience receptivity continued at such a level that the opening credits of the Civil War epic were sung for a big round of applause, which fell rather awkwardly when one of them was superimposed on a shot of black slaves tolling in the fields. The following hours, of course, were mainly about the things that people from all over the Union and everywhere else could always have a good cry about: unrequited longing for Laurence Harford, and for the ruined idylls of the imagination. And, in the middle of it all, the ruthless, extravagantly compelling epic was named Scarlett.

Mr. Beck, who is 65, recalls that, "I grew up with "Gone With The Wind," Scarlett O'Hara was a true heroine and a person to be admired and copied."

Scippis Howard News Service
Seminar teaches classics
Greek Islands trip offers experience in ancient cultures
By Doug Toole

A trip to the Greek Islands to study ancient civilizations this summer is being put together and snorkel for sea creatures study ancient civilizations and David Dowaliby, the old Criminal
Midlothian

By Doug Toole

In addition to reading, Wednesday in Fane 300, the philosophy seminar room.
Hahn said the seminar will

Addicted action will be taken in murder case

CHICAGO (UPI) - Criminal Court Judge Richard Neville Monday granted a prosecution motion for blood and hair samples from Cynthia and David Dowaliby, the Midlothian couple charged with the death of their 7-year-old nephew.

However, Neville postponed until Feb. 18 a ruling on defense motions for dismissal of murder charges and gave prosecutors until Feb. 14 to file any objections. Neville ordered the blood and hair samples be taken within a week.

Defense Attorney Ralph Meyers said the results of any tests will probably be ready within a couple weeks. He also said no objections were raised to the samples because "there's nothing to hide."

Defense motions for dismissal were raised in the samples against Cynthia Dowaliby under ad- viseent Jan. 23. The Dowaliby's have pleaded innocent to murder charges against them and are free on bond.

By Doug Toole

The best organizational and Nebraska Students will be educational and relaxing.

While sailing to Troy, students will read Greek classics such as "The Iliad" in the morning, and can water ski in the afternoon.

In addition to reading, students will make clay objects, construct sundials and clear maps, recreate religious rituals, perform ancient plays, and perform for sea creatures to classify according to early biological theories.

Hahn said that students can earn from three to eight course credits for work done in the areas of philosophy, classics, anthropology, art, biology, and interior design. Hahn and professors from universities in Illinois, Maryland, Tennessee, and Nebraska will teach the seminar.

Hahn said that this trip is not for couch potatoes. "I'm looking for people who are upbeat, positive and ready to explore."

Students will travel by plane to Athens, and stay in local places in Athens, Lexvus, Troy, Turkey,Samos and Michostos. Thomas Saville, of International Programs and Services, will help students obtain international student cards and exchange currency.

The cost of the trip will probably be $2,000 and $2,500, with dinners included. Hahn indicated that with the decreasing value of the dollar, a trip to Europe will become much more expensive than this.

Selection of participants for the seminar will be done on a first come, first served basis. Between 10 and 15 SIU-C students will be allowed to go.

An itinerary will be available at the first meeting, and the price should be set by Feb. 16.

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Counselor keeps resolution to inform public about drugs

By Cheryl Presley

Two weeks ago I gave up making New Year's resolutions. I suppose it was my defense against feeling bad about not keeping these promises or even remembering what they were.

However, the holiday has brought about its own traditions for me—that of looking back at what was and looking forward to what may yet be. This year I'm "looking back." I was jolted by my promise to write an article on drugs. "Looking forward." I was puzzled about what to say. I could tell you some good and some bad news. The bad news is: approximately 37 million Americans used illegal drugs in the past year; 23 million, or one in every 10, Americans used illegal drugs in the past month. The effect of this drug usage is staggering.

Study after study shows that two-thirds to three-quarters of individuals arrested for other crimes use marijuana, rape, robbery, car accidents and assault tested positive for illegal drugs.

Drug use results in a wide spectrum of serious health problems. Acute problems, which lead to hospitalization, include stroke and sudden death, have been widely publicized with the death of Len Bias and other popular athletes. The longer-lasting effects of drug use may not be so well-known; include disruption of normal heart rhythm, high blood pressure, leaks of blood vessels to the brain, destruction of brain cells and permanent memory loss, infertility, impotence, immune system impairment (increased risk of AIDS), kidney failure and pulmonary damage.

These health-related problems are not necessarily caused by these drugs, but by drugs most used on college campuses: marijuana, tree-based cocaine, crack, PCP and LSD.

"Even the government is recognizing the toll that drugs are taking on the American people."

—Cheryl Presley

Some good news is SIU students reported using less illegal drugs than they were using in 1981. Cocaine use is down by nine percent; marijuana use is down 13 percent; PCP use is down three percent.

Then bad news for SIU students is the drugs being used are more potent, more dangerous and potentially more lethal in their effects than they once were. For example, the significant rise in polydrug use: mixing alcohol with marijuana, crack, cocaine, PCP or LSD increases the risk of physical and psychological damage.

Clearly, information about the health effects of use of illicit drugs is important, but that is not what I really wanted to consider for this article. What I really wanted to address was: how did we get to a place where a large segment of our natural resources, millions of people, must cope with the ramifications of addiction, deception, crime, health problems and ruined lives? Even the government is recognizing the toll that drugs are taking on the American people. This year alone they are promising $1.15 billion in funds for prevention efforts at the college level.

As I report these statistics, my mind wants to say that these numbers aren't about us—they're about health problems that can't affect us, they're about people I don't know, about people I'll never meet and I know I'm lying.

These statistics ARE about people. They ARE about people who go uptown on Saturday and get wasted. They ARE about people who end up in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale "freaking out" because the "harmless" marijuana they smoked was laced with PCP. They ARE about people I care about and whose lives have gotten out of control, and I'm afraid that their descent from "social" illicit drug use to the isolation of drug abuse and addiction is often a quick and unpredictable trip.
NOTICE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY
FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to attain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain “satisfactory progress” as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY
The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of “satisfactory progress.” A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making “satisfactory progress” toward a degree if that student wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making “satisfactory progress” if that student successfully meets two basic academic standards: First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a consistent grade point average as defined under the title “Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit” in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining “satisfactory progress.” A student who is academically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student’s scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance. A student who does not meet either or both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show “mitigating circumstances” is not maintaining “satisfactory progress” toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds.

DEFINITIONS
Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade, incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree. Academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade, incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the university in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester. Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in more than five (5) hours and less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

Eligible undergraduate shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a senior with a bachelor's degree seeking a second bachelor's degree.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION
It shall be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current home address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO ENSURE THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT HOME ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES. Student's academic deans shall receive copies of all notice letters.

REINSTATEMENT
Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms without the benefit of financial aid.

APPEALS
Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement, shall have the opportunity to appeal in writing to explain “mitigating circumstances.” The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Advisory Committee within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Advisory Committee will review the “mitigating circumstances” documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.

APPENDIX

MODEL FOR FULL-TIME ATTENDANCE

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1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of "satisfactory progress.”

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining "satisfactory progress." A student who is academically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance. A student who does not meet either or both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds.

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

Paid for by the Financial Aid Office.
Increase in fees expected for fall
By Mark Barnett  
Staff Writer
SP’9’s Board of Trustees will discuss proposed increases in the student recreation fee and medical insurance premiums at Thursday morning's meeting in the Student Center.

McVay said Blue Cross-Blue Shield projected there would be a 13 to 20 percent increase in medical costs. Blue Cross-Blue Shield forecasted a 20 percent increase last year, but there was only a 14.6 percent increase in costs, McVay said.

In addition to the medical fee increase, the board will discuss an increase in the Recreational Center fee. Michael Dunn, director of intramural and recreational sports, said the $6 increase would cover increases in utility costs for the Rec Center and the Fitness Center addition.

Students pay $47 for the Rec Center fee. If approved, the fee would increase to $53.

The board will only discuss the increases and at the earliest, the board could either approve or reject the proposals in March. If approved, the increases would take effect at the fall semester 1989.

Discovery prepares for a delayed March takeoff
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Discovery’s crew, denying NASA is bowing to a launch schedule pressure, reviewed emergency procedures Monday amid work to replace three critical engine turbopumps in time for a delayed March blastoff.

Arnold Aldrich, manager of the shuttle program at NASA headquarters, said “barring any hiccup,” Discovery should be ready to take off on the 28th shuttle mission as early as March 10, without delaying the next flight on the manifest, a high-priority mission to launch a probe to Venus in April.

“I’m terms of March 10 through the 14th, our best-guess manifest today says we can make those dates,” he said at a news conference in Washington. “There are a lot of unknowns ... and I can’t say today we’ll commit to one of those dates. But those are the dates we’ll be considering.”

Even though Discovery’s eventual launch date is in doubt, a dress-rehearsal countdown begins on time Monday at 3 a.m., a traditional pre-launch milestones (March 10) through the 14th, our best-guess manifest today says we can make those dates,” he said at a news conference in Washington. “There are a lot of unknowns ... and I can’t say today we’ll commit to one of those dates. But those are the dates we’ll be considering.”

Even though Discovery’s eventual launch date is in doubt, a dress-rehearsal countdown begins on time Monday at 3 a.m., a traditional pre-launch milestone, scheduled to end Tuesday at 11 a.m., with the simulated ignition of the shuttle’s three main engines.

The ship’s crew — commander Michael Collins, 43, co-pilot John Blaha, 46, James Bagian, 36, Robert Springer, 46, and James Buchli, 43 — flew to the spaceport Sunday and spent part of the day Monday discussing a decision on escape procedures at launch pad 39B.

“Everything’s gone real smooth,” Buchli told reporters at the back of the Discovery’s launch pad. “We’ve been real pleased. All our hardware looks good, the vehicle looks good. ... We’re pretty excited about getting ready to go.”

All five astronauts planned to wear bulky bright orange, spacesuits early Tuesday before climbing aboard Discovery for the final hours of the simulated countdown.

Discovery on last year’s schedule was scheduled to blast off on the year’s first shuttle flight. Feb. 2, but the mission was put on hold after engineers found tiny cracks in a fuel pump.
Double feature at festival celebrates African culture

Tonight's double feature at the Big Muddy Film Festival will feature two rare Art of African Storytelling, examine Senegalese history and explore African languages and culture. "Wend Kuuni," by Gaston Kabore, Student Center Auditorium, Thursday, 6 p.m., $2.

This award-winning film from Africa tells the story of a little boy whose traumatic experiences cause him to lose his home and family. "Wend Kuuni" means "God's Gift" in the name given to the lost boy. Told in a tale-like fashion, "Wend Kuuni" is beautifully photographed and its timeless pastoral simplicity is universalized by a musical score in which Mous melodies are uniquely rendered through classical Western instruments.

"Jem, the Story of a People," by Abubacar Samb, Student Center Auditorium, 8 p.m., $2.

The word "Jem" in the Senegalese language of Wolof has no equivalent in English. It means courage, dignity, and responsibility. It is the origin of all virtues. This proud, lyrical film is a colorful illustration of Jem, beginning in the present during a political dispute and traveling into the past through the songs of a troubadour historian who relates two stories from the past.

Together, these rich and varied images of life create a resonant West African fresco that illuminates the complexity and universality of Senegalese history.

The 11th Big Muddy Film Festival is offering a retrospective of Black African cinema, all week at the Student Center Center and University Museum.

Original films shown at Big Muddy Festival

More than 125 original films are being shown at free public screenings as part of the 11th Big Muddy Film Festival. The crop from America's independent cinemas of 1988 will be screened from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, through Sunday, Friday, on the Cinema and Photography Soundstage, Communications Building.

Viewers may come and go at their convenience. In length, each film runs anywhere from five to 10 minutes.

Independent filmmakers from across the country will compete for their entry. The competition is open to all, with the approval of their judges, professionals who have already made their mark in the independent film industry.

Jurors for the 1989 competition are: Marcia Hetherington, Halle Gerina, Reggie Hudlin and Carole Langer.

Films from three artists will be shown at night during the festival in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission to all shows is $2. After screenings, each film will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

Langer, a Manhattan-based filmmaker, created "Radium City," the story of women who worked for the Radium Dial Company in Ottawa, Ill., in the 1920's and 1930's.

These women painted uranium on clock faces with luminous paint and were instructed to sharpen brushes in their mouths. Most died from cancer. "Radium City" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Gerina, a film professor at Hamline University, is known for his portrayal of Afro-American film history. His film "Bush Mama" follows a black woman on welfare through the jungles of the inner city in a style that mixes documentary and narrative. "Bush Mama" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Hudlin explores the black experience in America through stinging comedy. Recent films include "Reggie's World of Soul" and "House Party." These films, along with "The Color Purple," will be screened starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

In their capacity as judges, Langer, Gerina and Hudlin will pick the best competition entries and award prize money in the categories of narrative, documentary, experimental and animation.

Winning films will be shown and announced at a "Best of the Fest" show which concludes the week-long festival at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $2.

A collection of animated films will be shown at 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Student Center Auditorium. This has become one of the festival's most popular shows. Admission is also $2.

The festival is sponsored annually by the Department of Cinema and Photography, and the Illinois Arts Council. Dane Thompson, graduate student in cinema, is serving his second year as festival coordinator.

Award to be given to senior for outstanding contribution

By Theresa Livingston

Applications for the Service-To-Senior Award, which recognizes outstanding participation and service contributions in the University by a graduating senior, are currently being taken by the Office of Student Development.

Criteria for the award include the individual's overall GPA, course load, community service record as well as an overall GPA of 2.5. "We look for specific involvement in the residential halls, fraternal organizations and other service groups," said Harriet Wilson Barlow of the Office of Student Development.

The winner will be awarded the $500 prize by a faculty-administrative committee, which will be presented at the Inter-Greek Council's Theta Xi Variety Show in March.

Applications for the award may be obtained at the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center, until Feb. 10. The deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m., Feb. 17.

"It is basically about how the person has served during the tenure of his or her stay at the University," said Wilson Barlow.

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Once the winner is announced, the award will be presented at the Inter-Greek Council's Theta Xi Variety Show in March.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Speaker Jim Wright, by allowing a vote certain to kill a controversial pay raise, last Thursday not only bigger personal paycheck Monday, but enough political clout to carry them for a long time.

In the month-long charade over the proposed 51 percent salary increase for members of Congress, Wright won way out on the limb and on his way back, or so he thought.

Starting his third year as speaker, his stature tarnished by an investigation into the finances by the House Ethics Committee, the pay issue became a gymnastic setback for the Texas partisan.

From the outset, Wright and other House leaders, including Republican Bob Michel, were determined to let the pay raise go into effect without a vote. The pay raise also included similar increases for federal judges and top officials in the administration.

To accomodate this, all the veteran Texan had to do was bar a vote on the pay raise rect.1 after midnight Tuesday when the raise — from $89,500 to $135,000 a year — would go into effect automatically. He would quickly follow with a ban on "honoraria," such as fees for making speeches.

This was a perfect strategy for many, many members of Congress. They would not have to go on record as wanting the pay raise, but they could pocket the money.

The controversial pay raise — again considered dead — would have increased Wright's annual salary from $115,000 to $75,000.

Neither Wright, nor the other members of Congress, counted on a massive rebellion all around the country. The noise grew louder daily as the deadline for action approached.

Finally, to the dismay of many rank-and-file congressmen, the heat became oppressive for Wright and, in a partial abdication of his leadership, he sent out a questionnaire to the members — no signature needed on the response.

Of the 226 who answered: 54 percent called the raise "fair and proper;" 98 percent said they would give up "honoraria;" and 61 percent would favor rolling the pay raise back to 30 percent.

Most important, 97 percent said they did not want to vote before Feb. 3.

By midweek, Wright had plan No. 2. He would allow the pay raise to go into effect and then two days later, on Thursday, he would ask the House to cut back the increase to 30 percent and ban honoraria. But on this, he did not have Michel's backing.

Pope to meet in private with Soviet physicist

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov is scheduled to meet Pope John Paul II in private audience Monday, the Vatican announced.

The Nobel Peace Prize-winning physicist, who is married to his second wife in the West, will be accompanied by his wife, Yelena Bonner.

Church sources said Sakharov, who has supported Ukrainian Catholics seeking legalization of their underground church, will also meet with Ukrainian Cardinal Myroslav Lubachivsky.

Sakharov, 67, who arrived from Moscow Sunday night, is in Italy to receive an honorary doctorate of physics Wednesday, from the University of Bologna.

The physicist, who helped unlock the mystery of the hydrogen bomb for the Soviet Union, was sent into internal exile in 1979 for his defiance of Soviet authorities in his fight for human rights. He was allowed to return to Moscow in 1986.

He made his first trip to the West last November when he visited the United States and France.

After his arrival in Rome, Sakharov, who is looking for a seat in Soviet Parliament, called for changes in the Soviet Union's electoral system.

"My electoral manifesto will establish that science must be free in a free democracy," the physicist said. "People must be elected to administer the state, they must be evaluated. But today's electoral system still does not permit real democracy so it is necessary to change it. In a pure political program there will be points for changing it."

Health and Fitness Guide

AQUA AEROBICS will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sundays in the Rec Center Natatorium, West End.

A.M. AEROBICS will meet from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays in the Rec Center West Gym.

RESISTANCE WORKOUT will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays in the Rec Center Multi Purpose Room and Sundays in the Dance Studio.

BEGINNING AEROBICS will consist of 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

ADULT AEROBICS will meet from 5:46 p.m. Tuesdays in the Rec Center Multi Purpose Room, and from 11 to noon Saturdays in the Dance Studio. The program runs through March 18.

PRE-BEGINNER AEROBICS will meet from 5:46 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Rec Center Multi Purpose Room. The program runs through March 18.

Arts organization names new director

Southern Illinois Arts, the regional arts organization serving the southern 34 counties, has appointed Sue Blewett of Marion, will be filling the position. Blewett is a practiced artist and ceramicist, and holds a degree in art from SIU. She has worked as a field coordinator for the National Diffusion Network.

Double Decker Pizza

Morphyrs
607 S. Illinois Ave
684-5598

KÖPES & MORE
607 S. Illinois Ave
(on the strip across from Gatsby's not on the island)
529-5679

4¢ Copies
Everyday
8 1/2 x 11 and 8 1/2 x 14 plain white paper

5 Self-Serve Copiers lets you get in and get out fast. With all the money you'll save you could buy a lot of highlifters. No coupon necessary.

Jewish/Christian Conversation:

Thursday February 9
7:30pm at the Wesley Foundation

YOUR SIUC STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM

WELLNESS CENTER
Groups & Workshops

DEALING WITH CHANGE
The challenges of school may demand your time and energy. The following workshops for new students offer ways to manage those responses in the best ways possible.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8 - 7:45PM
Sesame Room, So. Center

TUESDAY, FEB. 14 - 7:45PM
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PARTISAN TENSIONS INCREASE IN HOUSE

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Next month lawmakers will be gathering, feuding and compromising on bills, but observers say they may find the action there moreakin to a political version of bare-knuckled boxing.

Under the guidance of House Speaker Lee Daniels, the 1981 legislative session in Chicago, which wielded the power of a 60-60 majority over the Illinois Senate, has been increasing in incendiary, almost unbelievable.

House Republicans, led by Rep. William Madigan, complain long and loud that Democrats have adopted rules that "is bare-knuckled boxing." For his part, Madigan's application of power politics, Madigan, one critic, has said the "Valvet Hammer" for his understated, businesslike effectiveness, has become, in their view, simply "The Hammer."

The divided valley of the war between the parties was further evidenced after lawmakers took their oath of office last month. Majority leader House Speaker Daniels said the House would not act on a request by Stockton, Calif., Mayor Dean Curiel, who called on the mayor's conference to establish a ban on assault weapons.

Third, he urged the conference to establish a daily agenda for the consideration of legislation. Then McCracken said, would give the minority party some inroads in the legislation when it shows up for work each day.

"There seems to be no order now - they just jump around and call Democratic bills whenever they please," McCracken said. "When I first came to the Legislature, I noticed a tension in trying to get Republican bills called. In the last couple of years there has been kind of an alternative in that we've modified the rules and procedures for these things are done, but it's still much more sophisticated, but the result is the same."

Gary Cavielle, Madigan's chief of staff, points out 45 percent of the bills passed in the last two years were sponsored by Republicans, while 55 percent of the bills passed when Republican Lt. Gov. George Ryan presided over the House in 1980 and 1981 were sponsored by Democrats.

"Congressmen, that's the number of times an express train is derailed by drugs, and the vast lack of sophistication associated with it."

To loud applause, he urged a ban on all firearms similar to the one used to kill five children last month in a school shooting horror show. "Congress and the president can take two significant steps toward solving this problem, with the escalating violence associated with guns," Flynn declared. "First, Congress can pass and the president can sign into law an assault weapons ban on assault weapons."

Secondly, he urged enactment of a "three strikes and you're out" punishment for the purchase of handguns. The amendment is named after of four-year-old James Brady, the White House press aide who was wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan.

The mayoral conference log has supported a ban on handguns and imported weapons, and Flynn chided the National Rifle Association for its "buddy program" to get heat guns which would violate hunters' rights.

"Don't tell me and the people in my neighborhood that assault weapons or assault weapons like Uzi are for hunters when we have hundreds of young people being shot down in our neighborhood," Flynn said. "I can't imagine a single sports hunter who needs an AR-15 or an Uzi to hunt a deer."

In answer to a question from the audience, Flynn called on Congress to have the courage to stand up to the NRA and gun lobby. "Congress has to know that arrogant is specious, it's a bore," he said. "These are weapons that are used in Chicago, in Central America. If Congress doesn't have the guts to stand up to the gun lobby, there's something fundamentally wrong with our government."

Mayor Arthur Holland of Trenton, N.J., president of the National Association of Majors, flown right on target," he said. "The conference will decide whether to bring up the amendment. I told Flynn's call for a ban on assault weapons to the conference's fiscal policy and also be asked to support a public ban on the so-called "assault" or "select fire" automatic weapons, requested by San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos.

Holland, in his own remarks, expressed the frustration of his colleagues that they are losing the war on drugs and violence.

"The dealers of death are outsmarting us, outspending us and undermining us," he said.

NAVY HIRES PILOT TRAINEES

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn called on Congress Monday to ban public use of psi-amusement weapons, warning that developments in 1981 will be "a box" for the gun lobby to claim that weapons were being used only by violent criminals.

 Flynn spoke at the U.S. Conference of Mayors' Second National Conference on Crime and Violence, and said the availability of assault-style weapons was "based on the illegal drug flow and the vast profiteers associated with it."

To loud applause, he urged a ban on all firearms similar to the one used to kill five children last month in a school shooting horror show. "Congress and the president can take two significant steps toward solving this problem, with the escalating violence associated with guns," Flynn declared. "First, Congress can pass and the president can sign into law an assault weapons ban on assault weapons."

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Auditions opening to public at the Summer Playhouse

By Nora Bentley  
Staff Writer

Summer Playhouse is trying something new this season: "This year we're opening up auditions to some people who might not have thought of themselves before," said Sally Harris, business manager of the theater department, said about last semester's auditions to residents of Southern Illinois, Kentucky and Southeast Missouri.

"We felt that there's a lot of talent out there beyond what our students have that would enjoy Summer Playhouse," Harris said. Last season several people asked if they could become involved, she said.

Auditions will begin Feb. 11 at McLeod Theater in the Communications Building, Director of the School of Music and the theater department will be holding the auditions.

Requirements for the Feb. 11 audition will include singing, dance-movement and a two-minute monologue. Persons auditioning must prepare two contrasting musical pieces with instrumental music and a piano accompanist will be provided if needed. A monologue also will be provided if needed, said Technical workers will be hired during this audition.

On April 9 a second audition will be held for children and for people interested in chorus parts. Six 'o eight children between the ages of 6 and 14 will be needed this season, said Harris. Summer Playhouse productions begin June 30 and run Thursdays through Sundays in the entire month of July in McLeod Theater. Rehearsals start one week before the beginning of June. Technicians will begin mid-May.

Harris said voices that blend well together and the ability to move well on stage without falling down are the main things that will be looked at in the auditions. Lori Merrill-Fink, an acting-professional assistant professor, will choreograph the productions and Harris said that the department can teach anyone to dance, dance. Scholastic, wages or credits will be offered to students for their work in Summer Playhouse, she said. The graduate level of the student will determine if more than one of these will be available to the student.

Undergraduates will probably be eligible for only one of these, but this isn't definite until the budget is approved, Harris said. "We're looking for volunteers from the community." Money for Summer Playhouse comes from the theater department.

The schedule for the season includes "South Pacific, "The Real Inspector Hound," "Actor's Nightmare," and "Finn's Rainbow."

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

PROGRAMS-CAREER Development of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

IOTA Phi Theta announces a formal rush for all interested men at 8 p.m. tonight in the Ome room. For information call 549-0543.

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Daily Egyptian
Free throw game not bonus for Saluki women's squad

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Shooting free throws, perhaps the most vital and basic of all basketball skills, could become a lost art as far as the women's team is concerned.

In the 68-64 loss to Drake on Saturday, the Salukis made only three appearances at the charity stripe.

The Drake game is far from being a statistical anomaly. It is just the most outstanding example of a trend that has been plaguing the Saluki offense.

In the team's last four losses (Drake, Eastern Illinois, Tennessee and Illinois State) opponents have shot 88 of 124 from the free throw line.

The Salukis total in those four games was 21 of 31.

The problem is two-fold, Coach Cindy Scott said. The Salukis (10-4, 8-3) must stop putting their opponents at the line. Even more important, the Salukis have to come up with a way to force opponents to commit personal fouls.

"The other teams are shooting too much from the line," Scott said. "We need to do a better job at not putting people in the bonus situation too early.

"And we need to be more aggressive, start putting the Saluki teams in vulnerable situations where they are forced to foul us." With Saluki facing more zone defenses, the probability of fouls increase. The Salukis have to start altering certain aspects of their play.

"Our style of play doesn't allow for us to get fouled much, but when we hurt ourselves to the extent that we have, we have to take another look," Scott said.

Salukis ballhandlers on the perimeter will be asked to drive to the basket more and Scott will encourage the post players to go straight up with shots instead of fading away.

"If an opportunity (to get fouled) presents itself in our offensive framework, we have to take advantage of it," Scott said.

When it comes to drawing fouls, sophomore forward Amy Rakers leads the team. She has made more free throws than any other teammate has attempted.

Rakers is 45 of 63 (71.4 percent) from the free throw line, while opponents are 206 of 268.

Nurnberger voted Player of Week in MVC for his outstanding play

By David Gallantelli
Staff Writer

Kai Nurnberger has been named Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week, the MVC announced Monday by MVC officials.

The senior scored 44 points, pulling Missouri Valley Player of the Week honors from Drake's Freddie McGraw, said Illinois State coach Bob Denoewald.

Nurnberger's field goal percentage is just over 40 percent, after a slow shooting start at the beginning of the season. The Feb. 1 News had Nurnberger ranked fourth in the country in free throw percentage at 89.9 percent.

Nurnberger is the second Saluki to receive the MVC's weekly honor. Junior Freddie McGraw was Player of the Week Nov. 28 and Dec. 12.

WALL, from Page 20

swim clubs and even the gymnastics team to fill the roster that first season.

Money was so short that the team was forced to dip into the gym of the host team on road meets, then rush home before dinner so the school didn't have to buy another meal for the players.

The first season also had a somber note. The team's top two swimmers were lost in a car accident over the semester break.

Shea spoke fondly of his replacements, Bob Heusner, a swimming pioneer that spent three seasons laying a foundation for Saluki swimming. Former women's coach Joyce Craven talked about the history of the women's program, as did larrag, who acknowledged the incredible successes of coaches Tim Hill and Baily Weather.

Past men's coach Ray Boyston for having the foresight to see the need for expansion of the program, thus Pulliam Hall pool was abandoned.

Finally, Steele came to the microphone, not only to mention his own coaching career, but to bring Casey to life.

Steele remembers Casey standing in the balcony, belowing and swearing.

Casey had a way with words, Steele said. Of course the vocabulary Casey used could not be repeated in present company. But everything he said, no matter how gruff, always had a touch of humor.

Casey's legacy is 13 NCAA titles, 20 finishes, a ninth-place finish in 1965, the school's first NCAA appearance.

The 13th member of the first All-American (Walt Rodgers), the first national champ (Norbert Runple) and the first U.S. record holder (Ray Padovan).

SPC Video & The Wellness Center

Presents

Alcohol Awareness Videos in the Student Center
4th floor Video Lounge, Wednesday, Feb. 8 from 11am - 1pm

Wellness Center Presentation and Question and Answer Session in the 4th floor Video Lounge on Thursday, Feb. 9, from 11am - 1pm

For more info call SPC at 536-3393

Intramural-Recreational Sports

Intramural Recquetball
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Intramural Recquetball
Intramural Swim Meet
Intramural Recquetball
Singles Weekend Tournament
Feb. 11-12, 1989

Men's and Women's Divisions.
Novice, Intermediate, and Advanced Divisions.

Singles, Doubles and Mixed Divisions.
Sign-up by 10am at the SRC Information Desk.
Schedule posted 2/19, 2pm. Free to Students and Use Pass Holders.
Faculty, Staff, and Spouses without Use Passes may participate with a $3 fee.

Intramural Swim Meet
Set, Feb. 25, 1989

Men's, Women's, and CoRec Divisions.

Competitions, Register by Feb. 23, 5pm at the SRC Information Desk.
Check-in and Warmups 11:30am.
Free to Students and Use Pass Holders.
Faculty, Staff, and Spouses without Use Passes may participate with a $3 fee.

Intramural Bevball Singles Tournament
Feb. 11-12, 1989

Men's and Women's Divisions.
Novice, Intermediate, and Advanced Divisions.

Sign-up by 10am at the SRC Information Desk.
Schedule posted 2/19, 2pm. Free to Students and Use Pass Holders.
Faculty, Staff, and Spouses without Use Passes may participate with a $3 fee.
Gibbs’ offense gives softball team extra punch

By Troy Taylor

Last season, the softball team’s thunder and lightning combination was slugger Theresa Smugala and power hitter Shelly Gibbs. Even though Smugala, the owner of nine saluki batting records, exchanged her glove for a wedding ring and has since left school, the lineup still has plenty of flash in the form of Gibbs’ bat.

Gibbs, a junior second baseman from Carbondale, hit .323 and made the all-Gateway team for the second time in her short career. As important as her potential is, it is Gibbses’ her experience. Gibbs, 20, is the second-oldest returning starter on a team whose average is a solid .286.

"Shelly is a very integral part of the program," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "She’s a leader and a gutsy player who finds a way to win despite the odds."

"I think especially with Bob coming in and his strong Illinois ties, high school coaches were rest assured that people would be coming up with a program that would care about them," Young said although he had no set number of recruits they were searching for the amount of money STUC provides for recruiting does set some restrictions.

ACES, from Page 20

Godfrey’s game winner, Nurnberger and McSwain lead the Salukis with 17 each. So six put six players in double figures.

"I thought we did everything we could to win," Herriott said. "I think we rose to the occasion running here because they are so tough to beat at home. Any time you come to Roberts Stadium and play within one point you get to be happy."

Judge

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This week at

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