RSOs on hold after USG oversight

By Miguel Alba Staff Writer

An oversight on the part of the Undergraduate Student Government has technically affected the standing of many Registered Student Organizations and their funding.

Two USG senators revealed that last semester's Committee of Internal Affairs, responsible for making recommendations on RSOs to the senate as well as other businesses, was never ratified by the senate, technically rendering all of the CIA's recommendations null and void.

Until the CIA is ratified, the standing of the RSOs and their funding is put on hold. The ratification oversight also affects senate business that was conducted in part through the CIA last semester.

Under current USG constitution, ratification of new CIA appointments are to be made at the next senate meeting.

Sen. Drayton Roone said many senators "turned a deaf ear" when he confronted them with the news.

Roone said he submitted a piece of legislation that would ratify last semester's CIA to Larvester Gaither, vice president of USG. The bill, however, was not on the agenda for USG's meeting Jan. 18.

Though the ratification matter can be resolved rather quickly, Roone said there is still conflict within the CIA last semester. "I'm really discouraged," she said. "This is a reflection of how we had it last semester."

Roone and Aponte considered resigning their positions as senators but reconsidered speaking with Bill Hall, president of USG.

Sen. Gaither essentially slowed the process of ratification by not adding Roone's bill to the agenda. However, Roone may have submitted the bill after deadline to be considered for the next meeting.

Sen. Rod Hughes said the situation is a continuation of last semester's problems.

"There are still some hard feelings between people over last semester," he said.

"Feelings were hurt, some were stepped on, and it just takes time for those feelings to mend."

See USG, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says, technically, USG oversight are a common occurrence.

Students fear for Hong Kong's uncertain future

By Fernando Fellu-Moggli Staff Writer

University students from Hong Kong are worried about the uncertain social and economic future of their country that will become part of the People's Republic of China in 1997. Victor Yum, president of the Hong Kong Student Association, said.

Under a 1984 Sino-British agreement, the city, now a British colony, will become a special administrative region of China, but will maintain its capitalist system and lifestyle for at least 50 years.

Despite this promise, Hong Kong residents fear the future under Communist rule and many are leaving the country before the reunification occurs.

"My family is still there," Yum said, "but they want to leave." He said his family wouldn't like to go back, nor after '97 at least.

Yum said that although Hong Kong residents have British passports, they can't travel freely to the U.K.

"We are considered third-class citizens," he said.

Last November, Sir Perey Gradock, foreign policy advisor to Britain's Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, told the British broadcasting Corporation, Britain's public broadcasting system, that the British government is sometimes urged to launch a massive immigration scheme to allow people to stay in Britain and other European countries, but that the scheme would contradict the confidence the U.K. has put in the Chinese promise of maintaining democracy in the country.

Tim Chan, a University student from Hong Kong, said staying in the country is an unnecessary risk, although for many, it is the only option.

"It will be easy for the Chinese government to break their promises," he said.

Chan also said she doubted that Hong Kong could maintain its economic status-quo after the reunification.

"Wealthy and well-educated people moving to other countries, while the poor and those who have never been to school, will suffer," she said.

When the Chinese take over, even if there is democracy in Hong Kong, the city will not keep its prosperity.

Chan said she will try to stay in the United States after she graduates.

The uncertainty of the situation also worries University student Mo Yen Lam.

Although five members of her family have already left Hong Kong, she plans to return to her country.

"If I go to live somewhere else I'm not going to be affected if funding were to run out."

"However, I really believe now that the governor and the state are behind this program, which will help to continue my education in our search," Bennett said.

Information relating to the 12 percent plan can be obtained from the Southern Illinois County Action Movement offices in Herrin.

Aid for needy utility customers may be axed

By Marc Blumer Staff Writer

At the current rate, financing for the Customer's Illinois Residential Affordable Payment Plan will run out on April 30 if a permanent source of funding is not found.

The project, also known as the 13 percent plan, allows Illinois residents whose incomes fall below established standards to pay only 13 percent of their income towards utility bills during winter months.

Earlier this month, Gov. James R. Thompson approved an extension of the plan that will continue until July 31 if existing funding runs out. Bobbi Bennett, statewide coordinator for the Affordable Budget Coalition, is heading a search committee to find additional funding for the 12 percent plan, which Bennett feels could have a direct effect on area residents, including students and faculty at USG.

Bennett said that some students currently living in Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills benefit from the program and would be greatly affected if funding were to run out.

"However, I really believe now that the governor and the state are behind this program, which will help to continue my education in our search," Bennett said.

This Morning

Protests continue in Prague 49ers escape in final seconds - Page 6 - Sports 20

People's Republic of China

to her country.

Sunny, 50s

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, January 23, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 82, Page 30

Morning workout

Joe Mayer, left, a lab technician at SIU, and Arinonda Delillo, of Carbondale, engage in a game of one-on-one Sunday morning at the playground on South Oakland Avenue.

Schools no longer taking SIU's paper

Source of bad jokes still unknown

By Lisa Miller Staff Writer

The Carbondale school system will not accept anymore printouts from SIUC because of the recent discovery of offensive jokes on a printout found by a kindergarten teacher, Larry Jacober, superintendent said.

All classrooms in the Carbondale school system, with the encouragement of the NAACP, have been rid of all printouts from SIUC after Jacober said.

The printout, containing racially offensive jokes, was found by a Glenda Elementary School kindergarten. SIUC donates used computer printouts to area elementary schools to use as scrap paper.

Lawrence Hengehold, the director of computer affairs for SIUC, explained that the printouts may not have originated from SIUC since the university uses the BIT-SERT international and countess universities and businesses have access to it.

Hengehold said, "The printout was given to the school after a meeting of the School of Curriculum and Instruction."

John C. Guyon, SIUC president, is putting together a task force to investigate the source of the printout. Guyon said.

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This Morning

Protests continue in Prague

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Newswrap

Legal adviser approves Israel using plastic bullets

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's attorney general told the Cabinet Sunday that new army guidelines easing restrictions on the use of plastic bullets against Palestinian protesters are legal, state-run Israel Radio reported. The ruling came amid controversy surrounding the use of the plastic bullets, which many Palestinians and left-wing Israelis charge have sharply increased casualties among protesters.

Shite Moslem leader assails hostage-taking

TYRE, Lebanon (UPI) — A Shi'ite Moslem leader said Sunday the abduction of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins 11 months ago trumped the U.S. military's efforts for control of Lebanon's Shi'ite population. Abdul Majid Saidi, political chief of the pro-Syrian Amal movement, also sharply criticized hostage-taking in Lebanon, saying it has resulted in the loss of world respect for all Shites.

Communist Party demands probe in scandal

PARIS (UPI) — The Communist Party Sunday demanded a parliamentary probe of a mushrooming insider trading scandal in which a close friend of President Francois Mitterrand has been accused of profiting from a state-run French company's takeover of an American firm. Communist parliamentary leader Andre Lajoinie said he will ask the lower chamber of Parliament to appoint a commission to investigate allegations of improperly involving the friendly takeover Nov. 21 of Triangle Industries Inc. by Peugeot, a state-run French aluminum company.

Ghandi suffers when party conceals defeat

MADRAS, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi received a major setback Sunday when the Indian leader's ruling party concealed defeat in state elections considered a critical test of his prospects for re-election. G.R. Moopen, head of the ruling Congress (I) Party chapter in the southern state of Tamil Nadu, acknowledged that the party had lost legislative elections Saturday even though final results were not yet announced.

Official: Cleanup unlikely at many N-plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a cleanup effort expected to cost tens of billions of dollars, some heavily contaminated nuclear weapons plant sites probably will never be returned to their natural state, an outgoing Energy Department official says. In an interview with United Press International, Joseph Salmon, whose tenure as deputy energy secretary ended Friday, also said there remains "deep-seated institutional resistance" within the department's weapons complex.

Official: Abortion regulation may go to states

WASHINGTON (UP)I — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, anticipating that the Supreme Court might overturn its landmark Roe vs. Wade ruling handed down 18 years ago, said said regulation of abortions would likely go to the states. Speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," Thornburgh acknowledged, "There's nothing more vexing in public life than trying to deal with the abortion question."

Anti-klan demonstrators hold rally outside jail

ATLANTA (UPI) — Eight anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators held a rally outside an Atlanta jail Sunday to protest the incarceration of fellow activists locked up for a melee during a white supremacist march. Dickie Holliman, a spokesman for a coalition of militant groups who oppose white supremacists, said the jailed activists, arrested in Saturday's disturbance, should be released and charges against them dropped.

Trial of Noah Robinson resumes again today

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — Resumed by testimony from members of a Chicago street gang, prosecutors planned to call additional witnesses Monday in their bid to convict Jesse Jackson's half-brother of murder. Noah Robinson, a 46-year-old millionaire who once worked for Jackson in his Operation PUSH civil rights organization, faces death in the electric chair if convicted of the slaying of his one-time friend, Leroy "Ham­bone" Barber.

Daily Egyptian

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Computers make research easier for students

Morris Library updates index system

By Scott Smith
Staff Writer

An updated computerized index system at Morris Library allows SIU-C students to have access to 1,100 magazines.

InfoTrac, a computerized magazine index system, has been at the library since last spring, but the new system installed last fall includes hardware that provides more resources for students.

"After a two month trial in spring 1997, we determined to retain and subscribe to InfoTrac," Director of the Undergraduate Library, Judy Harwood, said. Since last fall, the present system uses the general periodical index called the academic edition.

InfoTrac helps students do periodical research faster and easier. It uses a CDROM (compact disk read only memory) system to access its library of periodicals including the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal. The disks are updated each month.

Assistant Undergraduate Librarian, Roland Person, contrasts InfoTrac to the paper periodical guides. InfoTrac can back up 25 years and contains 1,100 publications, he said. On the average, the paper periodical guides have a year of information and less than 400 publications.

Person said, "The student should not assume this is the only index available."

"Another advantage of the system is how easy it is to use. The directions on how to search the color-coded and the special function keys on the keyboard are color-coded to match the directions."

Person said most people are able to use InfoTrac with few problems, "but someone is there to help if needed."

The system allows the user to search for certain articles on the same subject and related subjects. InfoTrac will then provide the titles and dates of which publications have those articles. The user can have these titles printed out.

An informal survey of 78 students was done in 1997 by the undergraduate library. Seventy percent said that they would be willing to pay a semester fee for the service. Forty-eight said the system saved time and 46 said the system was easy to use.

"The cost of the printer, computer, video screen, CDROM machine and a year's subscription of disks is about $6,300," said Person.

Because of the high price, the library has only one InfoTrac unit.

Information center offers psychology, education indexes

By Scott Smith
Staff Writer

A computer system in Morris Library allows published and unpublished materials in education and psychology and their related subjects to be searched.

The Education Resources Information Center (ERIC), located on the fourth floor of the library, is a computer version of the paper periodical guides: Resources in Education and Current Index to Journals in Education.

"This is not InfoTrac, it is not that general of a system," Ruth Baumer, education and psychology librarian, said.

"ERIC is used heavily by graduate students, but undergraduates and faculty use it."

Similar to InfoTrac, ERIC uses a CDROM (compact disk read only memory) system to access information from two sources: published periodicals and unpublished materials - on microfilm.

"I used the system for my thesis and it saved a lot of time," Jean Nathlich, graduate assistant in clothing, said.

ERIC is updated every three months and information can be dated back to 1962.

Honor society makes nomination for election

By Theresa Livingston
Student Writer

Terry D. Mathias, director of the office of university relations, has been chosen to represent the University at the national election of officers for the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

The University chapter of the organization nominated Mathias during the fall semester of 1997. Six members submitted applications for the national Vice Presidency.

The national nomination committee reviewed the field to four candidates for the position.

Elections will be held at the organization's national triennial convention next August in Salt Lake City.

"The nomination took me completely by surprise," Mathias said. "I was very pleased to be nominated, but it was almost over before I knew what was going on," he said.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national non-specialized organization founded to promote and encourage academic excellence.

"Unlike most other honoraries and honor societies which support academic achievement only in a particular field, Phi Kappa Phi recognizes truly superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. A student who is offered membership has the satisfaction of knowing that he or she has demonstrated a level of academic achievement which is at the very top in all fields of study," he said.

The National Vice President is also asked to assume the duties of the president if he or she is unable to fulfill the position.

"The person elected needs to serve the individual chapter's needs. You start with the chapters and build from there to the regional and national levels," he said.

"I guess image perception is foremost on my mind. How does the public perceive Phi Kappa Phi? How to promote academic achievements of our members?" he added.

Mathias, first elected to membership in 1973, is a past president of the University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi and a member of national board of directors. Mathias is a long-time employee at the University.
Press should defend freedom at all costs

SINCE JANUARY is Freedom of the Press month, the Daily Egyptian is using this freedom and speak out to keep it. Most college papers, including the Daily Egyptian, enjoy considerable freedom from their state governments and administrations. The Daily Lobo at the University of New Mexico had 400 copies of its paper stolen on the day they endorsed candidates for student government. Stolen papers also have plagued other college papers. Some reasons given were unequal distribution of advertising and harassment. In most cases, because the papers are distributed at no cost, the culprits are rarely charged with theft.

ALTHOUGH CENSORSHIP is often the main focus of the freedom of the press issue, there are other important areas that deserve attention. Access of information also must be carefully guarded. It is essential that a college newspaper report to crimes that occur on campus or the actions of the student government and administration, but to inform the students of other happenings.

A new state law in Pennsylvania mandates that colleges and universities reveal information about crime on their campuses in their local communities, employees. This type of law that journalists should lobby for nationwide.

MANY TIMES the press is denied access because groups or individuals don't want to "look bad" in the eyes of the public. The purpose of the press is not to make anything look good or bad, but to inform the public accurately.

Granted, some members of the press do not abide by this principle, but young journalists in schools around the country are being taught to report as accurately as possible. They are being taught their rights as members of the press, how to use the Freedom of Information Act and the Open Meetings Act.

WILLIAM MAKEPIECE Thackery said of censorship in Victorian England, "Ah, ye knights of the pen! May honor be your shield and truth your lance. Be gentle in an assault with weapon, but be not tender. To be children. As for Ogre Humbug, out sword and have at him!"

Those wishing to stifle the press be warned — we will meet the censorship dragon with a sword.

Letters

Arafat should not preach peace in the Middle Eastern conflict

Something very scary is taking place in this great country of ours. It seems a great number of our Americans have forgotten some things. What things you ask? That a lot of people in this country, our National Security, don't seem to have forgotten the brutal acts of terror directed toward American citizens in the Middle East and in other places of the world.

In 1973 the PLO murdered Cleo A. Noel Jr., the U.S. ambassador to Sudan, and his assistant George Moore. How could the PLO have had a grip on our ambassador in Sudan? Does that have anything to do with their 1980-1989 war with the Jews? No.

The list goes on. In 1972 the kidnapping of U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Meloy, TWA hijacking and murder of a U.S. serviceman in Lebanon. The man who was killed was a terrorist act sits on the PLO's executive council! Give us a break! How about the matter of the Achille Lauro, where a terrorist involved commanded that Leon Klinghoffer just wanted to take a swim. (Klinghoffer was brutally murdered as he sat in his wheelchair, then his body was thrown overboard). And to top it all off, the PLO was implicated in the bombing of the U.S. barracks in Lebanon.

Granted, we have not been there in the first place, but it seems like the PLO just figured, "Hey, you support Israel, might as well blow you up too."

I applaud Shultz's denials of a visa to Yasser Arafat. The PLO, the organization of which he is the chairman, has been terrorizing American citizens all over the world and should expect to come to the U.S. and voice his ideas at the U.N. This is the world's most ironic thing that the American people, had to foot the bill to send the United Nations to Geneva to let Arafat air his view. The U.S. should pay for it. Just like we pay a grossly high amount of the annual United Nations expenses.

What do we get from the rest of the world in turn? I'll tell you, we get voiced against unanimously, except for Israel, that the denial was a terrible thing to do (Britain abstained).

I sincerely hope readers of this letter do not see more in my feelings than are actually there. The PLO is the recognized representative of the Palestinian people. Fine, everyone deserves to be represented. Both sides, Israel and the PLO, have distinctive goals that each wishes to pursue. Fine. My question is what is in this irrefutable desire the PLO has to kill Americans? Arafat can talk peace and recognition until he turns blue, but until he backs up his words with some peaceful actions, the U.S. should take what he is a supporter of terrorism against his people.

Doug Roberts, sophomore, political science.

Plan offered to help Bush defeat deficit

Dear President Bush:

This is a proposal which could reduce our national debt by three billion dollars per year. I know that this debt is the most urgent problem facing your administration because it threatens the economic future for all of us.

I recommend that you request the Congress to create a National Lottery with tickets sold weekly throughout the United States at the rate of one dollar. Fifty percent of the intake would be paid out to the winners in twenty annual installments. Five percent would be allocated for administering the lottery program and 45 percent would go toward retirement of the national debt. There would be several advantages to this proposal.

Based on the pattern of state lottery rates, the program should take in $100 million per week. No increase in taxes is necessary to assure a $3 billion reduction in the debt. At a time when most Americans feel that they are unable to influence the complex forces of governmental policy and economics, this program would give every citizen the opportunity to directly influence the future by weekly participation in the Debt Reduction Program. This proposal would actually reduce the debt rather than diminishing its rate of growth.

I want to wish you success in carrying out your duties at President of the United States — Alvin H. Roberts, Berkeley.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial staff, whose members are elected by the student body. The editor is the executive editor, the associate editor is the managing editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or by e-mail to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Investing in precious metals may not have a bright future

Precious metal prices declined over the past year and are off 30-40% since the middle of last year. And some believe the low prices provide a good opportunity for the savvy investor.

"It's appropriate for pretty mean investors to be at least a small part of their investments in precious metals and gold just as an insurance policy," said Maintenance and Investment Analyst, a Washington newsletter, "it's like a fire insurance policy. Gold acts as insurance against inflation and monetary disaster or a crisis."

Gold prices drifted from a 1988 high of $453.90 per ounce in February and are off about 25% by the end of the year, and that's what's needed for a recovery.

Indicators point to stables for lower prices for the next 12 months. According to John Jonat, metals trader with Deal International in New York City, for a while, the U.S. trade deficit and the surges in the U.S. dollar have propped up prices as investors expected the deficits to get even bigger. However, Jonat said, "Inflation is good for precious metal prices.

D.L. Smith, publisher of Cyclical Investing, a quarterly newsletter, also sees no convincing evidence that metals prices are reflecting inflation. "While the uncontrolled inflation is positive, the short-term trend is not," he wrote.

Jonat said he expects gold to move up to $420 per ounce before buying.

Jeniit is now using new technology, which allows it to lower the cost of production to $250 to $200 per ounce, and it is a good time to be in metals investment. The new process has doubled and U.S. production has increased substantially in the past year and there is little industrial use. Miners have reached the $415 to $425 range recently, producers have been in talks of buying metals at prices down, the price at $410 to $400 per ounce, he said.

Day said because of the experience of the 1970s, when gold fell $850 per ounce, people have unrealistic expectations about the metal's price. But silver prices will drop below $500 per ounce.

"If I could pick an investment that had a maximum upside and a minimum downside of 12 percent, I'd call that pretty conservative," he said.

Now is a good time to buy, he said. "When you're talking about insurance, you shop for the best policy at the best price, but you wait for the cost of premiums on fire insurance to come down before buying your fire insurance."

Sanderson believes all the long-term reasons for investing in gold are still in place.

"It's money," he said. "When you have no collateral, no distress, people run to it and that's the reason we buy it."

Sanderson sees many reasons for panic and distrust. The economy is in the seventh of the longest post-World War II recovery, the savings and loan industry problems are "a bomb waiting to explode" that may cost $2 billion or more to resolve. Third World unrest has not been solved, there is continued unrest in the Middle East and the decline in the value of the dollar may not be over.

But Jonat does not believe gold prices are as "politically sensitive" as they once were. "It's the case that the collapse of the Korean junta in 1965 was bad for gold prices, as they didn't rise sharply in response to an international crisis, he said.

When the United States shot down two Libyan MIG fighters Jan. 4, gold prices rose $2 to $3 per ounce. When U.S. planes downed two Libyan MIG fighters Jan. 4, gold prices fell $2 to $3 per ounce.

The reasons often cited for buying gold don't exist for buying other metals. Silver and platinum are primarily industrial metals. Silver has some monetary characteristics and platinum is also considered a strategic metal - one that has specialized uses in which it can't be replaced easily.

Silver, too, has traded at the low end of its support line of around $6 per ounce.

With a substantial amount of silver used in black and white photography and electronics, there is built-in demand for the metal that should make it an absolute floor price, Jonat said. But he sees little movement in prices this year.

Sanderson said investors should look for more than 20 percent of their precious metals portfolio in silver.

Day believes silver has the best potential of the three precious metals, which he has been covering in the next six months.

Scraps Howard News Service

PRINTOUT, from page 1

said one of the main goals of the task force is to discover if the trend, which actually came from SII-C and, in turn, the Superfund, is a task force that had been discussed at the last meeting.

"I would like the task force to look into the computer files that presently exist to see if they can get something, but we're going to have to check the legality of doing so," Guyan said. "Some claim that looking into personal computer files that presently exist to see if they can get something is a task force that had been discussed at the last meeting.

USG, from Page 1

Apopei and Rozco said that Galbreth is manipulating senate procedures to his advantage to gain certain legislation approved.

"He uses his control over the Senate floor and the Senate's authority to stop certain bills from coming to the floor," Apopei said. "He is manipulating senate procedures." Galbreth denied any manipulation of parliamentary procedures, saying that the procedures are written in black and white for anyone to look at.

HONG KONG, from page 1

happy," she said, "so I'll go back and adapt to whatever happens." Leung said few people are worried about democracy in Hong Kong, however, "law and order are concerned about their political freedom." she said. But most people worry about their economic status."

USG, from Page 1

Apopei and Rozco said that Galbreth is manipulating senate procedures to his advantage to gain certain legislation approved.

"He uses his control over the Senate floor and the Senate's authority to stop certain bills from coming to the floor," Apopei said. "He is manipulating senate procedures." Galbreth denied any manipulation of parliamentary procedures, saying that the procedures are written in black and white for anyone to look at.

Fishing seminar, giveaways highlight show at Arena

Seminars by fishing pro Bill Dace and giveaways are the big attractions of this year's Spring Sports and Recreation Show at the SII Arena.

The show sponsored by Natural Light runs from Feb. 3 to Feb. 5 with a $500 giveaway on Friday and a Dream Vacation for Two giveaway on Saturday.

Dance will give three seminars on Saturday, and on Sunday the Southern Illinois Hunting Retriever Club will give one of the show's most popular presentations.

Merchants from the tri-state area will be exhibiting outdoor and recreational goods and drawings for goods will be announced every hour.
African cinema will be featured at film festival

By Wayne Wallace

Entertainment Editor

The 11th annual Big Muddy Film Festival will celebrate the cinema of Black African filmmakers Feb. 5 through 12. Unlike past film festival products, "African cinema reflects a consciousness on the part of the filmmakers to contribute to the growth of their own film language and also to their culture," according to Dave Thompson, festival coordinator.

Thompson, a graduate student in cinema, said he hopes Big Muddy "will lift up the African films refreshing after mindless Hollywood movies."

"AFRICAN CINEMA is virtually unknown in this country," Thompson said, noting the reason why the festival selection committee chose Black African filmmakers as this year's main focus.

At past festivals, the work of a particular filmmaker, such as Akira Kurosawa, Jean Renoir, or Bernardo Bertolucci, has been exhibited. This year, Thompson said, the films range in subject matter from political statements to the conflict of tradition vs. Western influence.

Focusing on a cinematic theme, such as the 1986 retrospective on women's films, "is a better use of our time," Thompson said.

Education was Thompson's other motive for choosing African cinema.

The films range in subject matter from political statements on colonialism to the conflict of tradition vs. Western influence.

"FROM WHAT I've read, these filmmakers have been attempting to create a distinctive African voice in terms of film language, not a film aesthetic tied to Western cinema. I think this should result in a contribution to film language in general.

By allowing nine African films to speak for themselves over the course of a week, Thompson hopes audience awareness about Africa will increase, dispelling myths and stereotypical perceptions of a backward, primitive continent, what Thompson calls "racial, imperialist notions."

Access to African films in America is mostly limited to art houses and specialized groups. However, some African artists, such as critically-acclaimed filmmaker Ousmane Sembene, do manage to find forums like the Big Muddy Film Festival as showcases for their work.

ALTHOUGH THOMPSON, like most Americans, has a limited background in viewing African films, his research for the festival has brought together nine of the African cinema's most acclaimed works.

The films range in subject matter from political statements on colonialism to the conflict of tradition vs. Western influence.

Films scheduled for screening during the week of the festival include "Cameras d'Afrique," an introductory documentary on Africa's film industry, and "Visages de femmes," ("Faces of Femmes"), a comedy of manners which depicts the changing conditions of women in the Ivory coast and their escape from ma'dom's domination.

"Visages de femmes" resembles African storytelling in that it shifts from symbol to reality and from what is told to what is shown.

SEMBENE'S "CADDR" will also be shown. The film illustrates Sembene's "cinema of aches" reflecting the spirituality of the African and repression of African women.

Sembene compresses the history of Africa into the span of life of a traditional village, into which enter symbolic foreigners, including a slave trader, who threaten the village's culture by introducing the Islam and Christian religions.

In Sembene's "Kala," the special qualities of a human being are enhanced not only by plot structure, but also by basic cinematic devices such as editing, composition and inner-rhythms within the frame.

AS IS tradition at the Big Muddy Film Festival, three guest filmmakers from outside the community will bring samples of their work for presentation. Each filmmaker will hold a discussion session after his or her screening.

Ethiopian filmmaker Haile Gerima will show his 1976 drama "Bash Mama," the story of a Black L.A. ghetto woman driven to discover her identity and pride through political awareness.

Documentarian Carole Langer will present "Radium City," the saga of Ottawa, Ill., a town contaminated with radiation in the 1920's by the Radium Dial Company.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Confirmation hearings expected to start this week for John Tower, nominated to be defense secretary, are likely to be lengthy and perhaps the longest of any recorded President Bush's Cabinet nominee.

"We're not going to play the old boy-against-him this time," said Chairman Sam Nunn, D- Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, after Bush announced last month that he wanted the former senator from Texas to run the Pentagon.

The committee, which Tower, 63, led as chairman from 1981-85, tentatively scheduled the first of the hearings for Wednesday.

Unlike Secretary of State-designate James Baker, who breezed through Senate committee confirmation last week, Tower is expected to face tough questioning on a number of fronts — political, professional and perhaps personal.

Questions and rumors have dogged the Texan since he was first mentioned as a candidate for the job he has sought for many years.

Tower served in the Senate for 23 years and after retiring tongue-in-cheek described himself as a consultant to many of the nation's biggest defense contractors.

Critics contend those comments were made in his promise to reform the Pentagon's weapons procurement program.

Tower was also the subject of rumors about womanizing raised by his second wife in a bitter 1987 divorce and about excessive drinking. Tower has denied the allegations and associates said he is only a moderate drinker.

Tower's appointment was announced Dec. 16 after a lengthy FBI background check that Bush said "totally satisfied" him that Tower was above reproach.

"Anybody (who) knows me knows that I'm not going to be captured by the military, and I would refuse myself from contracts or decisions affecting the clients I have represented as a consultant." —John Tower

The FBI investigation "looked into a lot of rumors that proved to be groundless," Bush said, as the Senate "satisfy the most inquisitive" senator.

Nunn said that while he believes Tower to be well-qualified to be the nation's 27th defense secretary, he wants to see the full FBI report.

Because of Senate etiquette, it is unlikely that personal questions will be raised in public by committee members. But Tower's consulting work and his changed views regarding Pentagon spending are likely to be thoroughly examined.

Politically, Tower will be asked to explain his apparent conversion from a hawk who led the way for President Reagan's big military buildup in 1981 to the man who now lamets the sudden infatuation of oil.

"I regret my part in front-loading the budget. Tower said recently, acknowledging it led to the military receiving so much money so fast that much of it was spent unwisely.

He has indicated in public statements in the last month that, in the face of huge federal deficits, he would be willing to "lead the fight for smaller budgets and overhaul the troubled military procurement process."

"I am the consummate team player," he said. "We must provide at least as much, if not more, defense for less money."

He said Bush would accept zero growth in future Pentagon budgets, rather than the 2 percent increases Reagan achieves for fiscal 1986 and beyond, provided Congress would put the procurement effort on a long-term defense plan.

Also of concern to lawmakers is whether Tower's close association with the defense industry and the armed services means he would be their creature.

Since leaving the Senate, he has done consulting work for such major defense contractors as LTV, Martin Marietta and Rockwell International.

"Anybody (who) knows me knows that I'm not going to be captured by the military, and I would refuse myself from contracts or decisions affecting the clients I have represented as a consultant," he has said in his defense.

Born in Houston Sept. 29, 1930, the son and grandson of Methodist ministers, Tower grew up in East Texas and enlisted in the Navy at 17 at the outbreak of World War II, seeing combat in the Pacific Ocean.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from Southwestern University and did graduate work at the University of London.

Defeated for the Senate in 1986 when Lyndon Johnson ran simultaneously for re-election to his seat and for vice president, Tower took Johnson's place the next year and became Texas's first GOP senator in 1987.

He was re-elected three times and announced in 1988 that he would not seek a fifth term.

The three-man Tower Commission did not fault the president harrying but did, in its 1987 report, criticize his lax management style.

Tower had undergone surgery for removal of a colon polyp. Doctors said the growth was found to be benign.

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Police free dissident after week-long protests

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPJ) — Police freed a human rights activist Sunday, but scores of other dissidents remained in prison after the worst week of protests in Prague since the 1968 Soviet-led invasion, activist sources said.

Members of Charter 77 — the oldest human rights organization in Eastern Europe — met Sunday to discuss whether to temporarily replace two of its spokespersons, who are in detention.

"We will wait at least until Tuesday because that is when their cases will be decided," said prominent activist Jiri Dienstbier.

The prospect of new political trials in Czechoslovakia is expected to sour relations with Western countries, particularly the United States, which has been attacked by the Prague government for fomenting the protests.

Dienstbier said Charter 77 spokesman Tomas Bladik was released from police detention Sunday. He said, however, that another leading member, Martin Palous, was freed but picked up again in questioning. Two other Charter 77 spokespeople, Dana Nemcova and Saara Vondra, and several other activists have been told they will be charged with criminal offenses such as ho­si­li­g­a­m­an. A conviction of ho­si­li­g­a­m­an carries up to three years in prison.

Nemcova, Vondra and scores of other dissidents were detained for attempting to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the death of Jan Palach, a 21-year-old student who set himself on fire on Jan. 18, 1969, to shock the nation out of its apathy following the Warsaw Pact invasion the previous year.

The police attacks on crowds on Wenceslas Square in cen­tral Prague, the site of the protests all last week, have been condemned by the United States and other Western nations.

Czechoslovakia's authorities have staunchly defended their actions against "anti-state elements."

Wenceslas Square was quiet over the weekend, but in Bratislava, Hungarian activists said 40 to 50 young people held a commemorative meeting Sunday to mark Palach's death, the official Hungarian news agency MTI reported. After reading out a statement by the Federation of Young Democrats, the group wanted to place a wreath at the Czechoslovak Embassy in Budapest, but were told by police that international law prohibited such a move. The group laid the wreath instead in Heroes Square.

The activist said there were reports that city officials were considering more serious means of putting down the protests — even of shooting demonstrators — but this could not be confirmed.

Last week, several anonymous bomb threats were published in the official media and blamed on the activists, including one at the popular Kovva department store. The manager of the store, when interviewed by a Western reporter, said he had no knowledge of such a threat.

Manipulation of human genes brings hope, fear

San Francisco Examiner

Scientists' improving ability to understand and manipulate DNA, the chemical code that instructs a cell to function, may unleash terrible powers to heal.

They imagine giving sick cells life-saving instructions, delivered by a specially engineered gene inserted into the chromosome. In diseases caused by rare genetic abnormalities, they envision plucking out the harmful genes and replacing them with codes for health.

Already, laboratories can diagnose a series of genetic diseases before birth.

"A host of genetic-engineering techniques are on the market all of a sudden," says Marsha Saxton, director of the Project on Women and Disability for the Massachusetts Office of Handicapped Affairs. "It's scary.

Many geneticists and social activists say this new medicine may revolutionize more than human health. Among non­scientists, there is a fear that tampering with the code of life brings general unease. Even microbiologists immersed in the field warn that society may not be prepared for the changes.

The changes in medical biotechnology will bring.

"The technology is developing faster than the mechanisms to deal with it," says Dr. Jonathan Beckwith, a geneticist at Harvard Medical School.

The idea of changing genetic codes challenges the very concept of being human, both doctors and ethicists say. Some wonder whether genetic engineering techniques will tempt scientists to try to make "perfect" people.

Already, the widespread availability of genetic tests is raising questions about accepting physical and mental disabilities.

Cetus Corp., based in Emeryville, Calif., has developed a process that may make it simpler, quicker and cheaper to test for genetic diseases. The company is screening thousands of families to locate positions in a gene associated with one form of muscular dystrophy. Within the next few months, Dr. W. French Anderson of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., and Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg and H. Michael Blaisse of the National Cancer Institute, also in Bethesda, hope to place altered genes in humans for the first time. They are testing the genes to follow the progress of a novel cancer treatment.

Although the possibilities seem endless, companies are steering as far as possible from discussing the concept of extending gene therapy techniques to more subjective human characteristics such as height, weight and eye color.

Scripps Howard News Service

Choosing A Career Carefully and Critically At the Quaker Oats Company in Operations

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Quaker Oats is an equal opportunity employer.

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1989
Bundy family left devastated after death row confessions

Tacoma, Wash. (UP) - Reports that death row killer Ted Bundy, who faces execution Tuesday, has confessed to killing at least eight young women in the Northwest in 1974 have left his family both disbeliefing and devastated.

His confession "if, indeed, it was a confession, is totally unexpected, because we have staunchly believed - and disbelieving and devastated.

Reports that death Tuesday, serving a sentence for the murder of a 12-year-old Kimberly Leach, of Lake City, Fla.

Bundy also faces a death sentence for the murders of two Florida State University co-eds in their sorority house. Bundy reportedly also confessed to the murder of a woman in Colorado.

Louise Bundy, who has been aTotally unexpected, because we have staunchly believed - and disbelieving and devastated.

If this is true, if Ted did do these things, and if, indeed, he is substantiating it with facts that he really did do these things - oh, 's the most devastating news of our lives.' Bob Keppel, assistant Washington state attorney general, told reporters Saturday that Bundy had confessed to the so-called "Ted" murders that horrified Western Washington as young women mysteriously disappeared and their remains later were found in secluded dumping sites, four of them on Taylor Mountain east of Seattle.

In a 90-minute interview with Keppel Friday, Bundy, who faces execution in Florida's electric chair, talked about the eight murders, including one in which the remains had not been identified and another in which no body was found.

One of the eight victims was a co-ed who disappeared from Oregon State University in Corvallis. Her body was found in Washington.

Officials investigating at least three dozen murders in five Western states have lined up to interview Bundy, who is scheduled to be executed Tuesday for the murder of a 12-year-old Kimberly Leach, of Lake City, Fla.

Bundy also faces a death sentence for the murders of two Florida State University co-eds in their sorority house. Bundy reportedly also confessed to the murder of a woman in Colorado.

"But if he did those things it's a mental illness. . . . the person who would do those things is mentally ill," the mother told the News Tribune.

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The American Kyuki-Do Martial Arts Academy has been established for the purpose of furthering an Ancient Art Form within the context of modern American lifestyles. Within the structure of an orderly classroom format, these disciplines can bring out in men and women that otherwise are shy by nature, a heightened sense of confidence, physical and mental conditioning, cultured free sparring and self defense. We teach proper techniques in these areas, monitoring all student progress and provide a structured and disciplined teaching environment for young and old alike.

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Briefs

SIU EQUESTRIAN Team meets at 9:30 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room. All returning members are required to attend. New members welcome.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS workshop: "Introduction to SAP" from 1 to 2:50 today in Faner 1023. To register call 632-6461, ext. 169.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi, the professional business fraternity, meets at 6 tonight in the Student Center.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT of Management meets at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Tieboe Room. For details, Kendra Donnelly at 549-5851.

GETTING FIT for Aerobics, starts at 5 tonight in the Rec Center Multipurpose Room. The exercises are designed for people who are 40 or more pounds overweight or find aerobic programs too strenuous.

AMERICAN CRIMINAL Justice Association meets at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room. For details, call 687-4788.

CANOE AND Kayak Club meets from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in Pulliam Pool. New members welcome. For details, call Dean Allison at 549-5674.

MARKETING RESEARCH and Sales Promotions Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 6 tonight in the office on the third floor of the Student Center.

ON-CAMPUS job interview scheduling begins today at the University Placement Center. A tentative list of companies is posted at Woody Hall East. Registration and resume are required for each company interview.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society will meet at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday in the Tech Building Conference Room 126. For details, call Jefferly Smith at 549-3416.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will meet at 5 tonight in Communications Building Room 1244. For details, call 549-2765 or 549-6006.

BALLROOM DANCE Club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room. New members welcome.

STUDENT ORIENTATION programs will meet the first of several Student Life Adviser Interest Meetings at 8 tonight in the Trueblood Hall Westmore Room. For details, call 453-5714.

ILLINOIS REGISTRAR Land Surveyors Association and Association of General Contractors will meet at 6 tonight in Tech A Room 318. For details, call Bill Eichfeld, 536-3336.

EMERGENCY LOCATOR Service is available to parents taking classes for children of child emergency. For class schedules to Women's Services. For details, call Susan Moyecke, 453-3655.

PREGNATAL CLASS offered by the Jackson County Health Department begins from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday. For details, call 654-3165 or 667-HELP.

ADULT EDUCATION programs in Jackson County are offering free G.E.D., high school credit, basic reading, math and English as a second language courses. For class meeting times and locations, call Maggie Flanagan at 453-2301.

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 item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian News Room.

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Spend a Week — NOT A Fortune
‘Risk Pool’ natural, fresh

Russo’s minor characters add humor, subplots to story

By Scott Smith
Staff Writer

The sensation from the first sip of a 3-liter bottle of cola satisfies the greatest of thirsts. Richard Russo’s “Risk Pool” (Random House, $10.25) is 479 pages of first sips. Russo hooks the reader with his language and style. When Ned Hall, the narrator, is born, his father, Sam, takes him and child to the hospital. Ned narrates: “Well, my father said, and when she turned me over, he grinned at my tiny self and said, ‘What? Is it a boy or a girl? It must be a tenement mama’.

THE CENTRAL conflict is between Ned and Sam. Sam neglects the child after the divorce from Jenny Hall, and then becomes the child’s guardian when Jenny is sent to an institution for her mental illness. The neglect continues as Ned grows up. Since the story is told from the perspective of a 38-year-old Ned, he realizes how much he resents his father.

The novel begins with the birth of Ned, and the reader follows him through his life. The story takes place in the fictional Mohawk, New York, after World War II. Except for the bars, downtown Mohawk is slowly closing down. Parking lots are put to use as a place to build false fronts, a downtown billboard states: “Dine Downtown Mohawk, Where There’s Always Plenty Of Parking.”

MOHAWK’S MAIN purpose, in the novel, is as a city, but as a mental state of being. The narrator refers to this as the rhythm of Mohawk. There is a rhythm to the conversations and actions that the characters perform.

The best example of the rhythm is when Ned returns to Mohawk after ten years. He has changed in those years, so Russo adjusts the style of narration, but gradually eased Ned back into the Mohawk rhythm.

Russo understates dramatic and comic moments for more impact. Sam Hall has got a dump for a thumb (as one injury) and has recently injured his elbow, which swells up to golf-ball size. Ned narrates: “It occurred to me then that my father was losing a subtle war of attrition.”

THE READER keeps turning the pages for two reasons: interesting character portrayals and subplots.

In “Risk Pool” the main conflict, Ned and Sam, is acted out by the ancillary characters and, therefore, giving depth to the story.

After the war, Sam binges on drinking. He begins drinking at his favorite bars, gambling whenever possible and talking with the inhabitants of Mohawk, but he does this at the expense of his marriage. Sam’s escaping quality is his logic. After he kicks his estranged wife’s lawyer in the head, the lawyer gets a court order that prevents Sam from coming close to him.

A MOHAWK police officer informs Sam of the court order and tells him that he will have to go to jail to breach the lawyer. Sam thinks that in a truly free country, he should be allowed to do it himself.

Sam’s best friend is Wussey. He usually follows Sam into trouble and then tries to bail out before he loses his life. Sam decides to kidnap Ned for a day and go fishing with Wussey. After a fishing adventure, in which Sam gets a hook stuck in his thumb and Ned comes down with a serious attack of poison ivy, they finally take Ned home.

Sam’s mother aims a revolver at the car, Sam and Wussey. She starts shooting and hits the tire and the wind shield. From the floor of the car, Wussey exclaims: “I’m safe. She isn’t reloading, is she?”

RUSSO’S MINOR characters keep the novel moving. Characters like Tree, who, once a wife and married extremely large women. There is Irma, a hostess who dislikes to find someone else to thrash at the restaurant. The reader offers the reader mini-stories that add to the character and the humor of the novel.

Some novels disappoint readers because of weak endings. “Risk Pool” ends strong because it isn’t contrived, and evolves from the story as naturally as the changing of the seasons.

Self-Defense for Women

Tuesday, Feb 7, 14, 21, 28, and March 7 from 7:30-9:30pm

Free to all women

Self-defense classes for women will meet for five weeks, two hours each week, in the Student Recreation Center, Room 158. In each session there will be time for reviewing skills, doing warm-ups, learning and practicing the skills for that session, and "talk time" during which participants can discuss their feeling about the training exercises.

Come and learn physical and mental/emotional self-defense skills in a safe and supportive atmosphere. To register, contact Susan Powell at the Desk Services, 453-3655. Co-sponsored by Women’s Services, the Campus Safety Fee board, and the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

Book Review

Richard Russo's "Risk Pool"

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RARE PHOTOS PUT ON DISPLAY

University Museum will hold exhibit until March 9

By Kathleen Delo
Staff Writer and University News Service

Photographs by 29 of the best photographers in history, including Jacob Riis and Ansel Adams, went on display Sunday at the University Museum. The "Masters of Photography" exhibit will remain on display through March 9. The museum, in the north end of Paxon Hall, is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

The 36 photographs cover periods from 19th century New York to contemporary photography by Bruce Davidson and Minor White.

Evert Johnson, museum curator, said his favorite photo is Edward Steichen's photograph of actress Gloria Swanson.

Johnson said, "(Steichen) captured the essence of the exotic woman. I've told my wife, 'I love you, dear, but I'm in love with her.'"

Other artists include Henri Cartier-Bresson, Dorothy Lange, W. Eugene Smith and Edward Weston.

Another powerful photo is Riis' "Italian Mother and Baby, Jersey Street." The photo conveys the poverty of the 1890s. All of the Riis photos were taken mainly of urban poverty from that era.

The photograph collection is now displayed for the general public very often because the photos are vulnerable to both natural and fluorescent light, Johnson said.

"We have them pretty well protected now, but even so, we don't like to put them out for any long period of time," he said.

The museum does not have the space to display the photos on a permanent basis, Johnson said.

The photos were displayed in the Communications Building lounge for several years until the collection's most important works, Alfred Stieglitz's "Steerage" was stolen.

-- By THE PROVINCETOWN JOURNAL

ACTOR MEASURES FILMS BY FUN, NOT SUCCESS

Providence Journal

NEW YORK (SHNS) — Kevin Kline, who is back on screen playing an eccentric police detective in the satirical thriller, "The January Man," has always done films because they sound like fun.

For instance, he never expected "A Fish Called Wanda," the British comedy in which he co-starred with Monty Python veterans John Cleese and Michael Palin, would make anything like the $60 million that it did.

Yet, thanks to his off-the-wall performance as a psychopathic American crook who made love in Italian to Jamie Lee Curtis, Kline is a much more bankable movie box office name today.

"I knew I would enjoy it. It would be funny to me. But in terms of whether it would be a popular success, I didn't know or care. I knew that the process was going to be stimulating and fun and I would learn something. I can't think of two guys to do a comedy with better than Michael Palin and John Cleese."

-- By THE TIMES LEDGER

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Abortion activists protest
WASHINGTON: (UPI) — On the eve of a massive protest marking the 16th anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark ruling legalizing abortion, a poll Sunday showed most Americans support women's right to have abortions.

The 11 percent activists for and against abortion are expected in Washington Monday, when abortion opponents hold their annual "March for Life," designed to pressure Congress to pass a constitutional amendment expanding protections to fetuses from the moment of fertilization.

President George Bush was planning to address the abortion marchers via telephone hookup to voice moral support for a constituency that once held him in esteem. But he has taken more moderate views in the past.

The anti-abortionists have been encouraged this year by a more conservative Supreme Court. More than 2,000 more protesters were expected to reconvene in Roe vs. Wade. But by reviewing a Missouri law that defined abortion as beginning at the moment of conception and imposed tight restrictions on abortion.

As a group of anti-abortion activists gathered at the St. Louis abortion clinic involved in the new case, nearly 1,000 people assembled at the site of the Gateway Arch Sunday to board buses and head for the Washington march.

"This is more than we've ever had coming," said Loreto Wagner, a spokeswoman for the Right to Life. She said the group was sending 23 buses to the nation's capital.

In Pittsfield, Mass., hundreds of supporters of abortion rights turned out to march with signs reading "Keep the cost hanger in the closet," marched from the federal courthouse to the Allegheny County Morgue to mark the anniversary of the Roe ruling.

Police said the rally drew 1,300. National Organization for Women spokeswoman Jeanne Clark said 2,000 marched. A group of 40 protesters against abortion attended a counterdemonstration.

The Philadelphia Chapter of NOW organized a candlelight vigil in front of Independence Hall in support of the right to abortion.

"It is possible that we may lose this fight, but not our very independence before Independence Day," said President Kathy Miller said in a statement. "We do not believe that the people of this country will quietly go back to back alley abortions and deaths.

In the Times-CBS poll, 61 percent answered in the affirmative the month when asked, "If a woman wants to have an abortion and a doctor agrees to it, should she be allowed to have an abortion or not?"

Twenty-five percent said no, but on circumstances, the others 8 percent apparently had no opinion.

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WASHINGTON (SINS) - Bush administration eager to work for a better planet.

BUSH administration eager to work for a better planet.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Bush, who is in pursuit of "a kinder, gentler" America, seems eager to work for a better planet.

In his inaugural address Friday, Bush said he would work to "make kinder the face of the government and gentler the face of the world."

And at least by his declared intentions - though events have a way of intervening unexpectedly - the Bush administration will work harder on the world's economic, environmental and humanitarian problems than did the Reagan administration.

In statements Bush made before and since his election, and in remarks of Secretary of State-designate James Baker at his Senate confirmation hearing last week, the Bush administration has projected a greater concern to tackle protectionism, the plight of the world's refugees, and environmental calamities like the "greenhouse effect" and acid rain.

While Reagan still the nation and entãoles on "Wall Street," Bush has called for an international conference on global environmental issues, and Baker has pledged that the United States will lead effort to find answers to the earth's long-term warning trend as well as cross-border water, air and soil pollution.

"We share with Mexico a boat of bilateral interests - the interdiction of narcotics, the management of Mexico's debt, immigration, energy, the environment and trade, but there is none more important than our own national security," Bush said last April.

President Bush asks for prayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Bush has called his five-day inaugural Sunday with services at Washington's National Cathedral.

Before church, Bush made a trip to the Oval Office with his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, who rarely entered the White House or made his presidency, Bush since his Nov. 8 election has attended weekly services at different churches in Washington and in his vacation spots.

Sunday's interfaith proceeding under the vaulted ceiling of the Gothic cathedral - where President Woodrow Wilson is buried - was aimed at giving thanks for American democracy and emphasizing the political challenges ahead.

Bush sent a letter to more than 100,000 of the nation's congregations asking them to offer special prayers Sunday for the new administration.

The president and his wife, Barbara, sat in the first pew next to Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, and the Quayles' three young children sat behind their parents.

The first lady wore a lavender coat, matching dress and white gloves.

Before church, Bush made an early trip to the Oval Office with grandson George, 12, to write a "couple of thank-you notes." "Great day," he exclaimed during a surprise encounter with reporters on his way back to the executive mansion.

Later, he arranged a reception for inaugural committee officials, who organized dozens of events over the five days at an estimated cost of about $25 million. Family and friends were invited to the White House's family theater to watch the San Francisco 49ers play the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XXII.

In Washington, Bush administration eager to work for a better planet.

difficult transnational problems that Reagan did. Among them: the Third World's $3.3 trillion foreign debt, the rising tide of trade protectionism, the plight of the world's refugees, and environmental calamities like the "greenhouse effect" and acid rain.

"You'll see a new approach to acid rain from this administration . . . You have my commitment to work at (this) very serious matter."

-James Baker

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In Washington, Bush administration eager to work for a better planet.
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"I had been a rough year—
Washington all the way—but
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Don't come along to this
way they do up on B'ware.
"To the president of
"In my hand but the
"I mean they did it
"They say they won't
"He becomes a man. We will hold"

Doonesbury

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Calvin and Hobbes

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Puzzle answers are on Page 19.

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Daily Egyptian
Salukis suffer 2nd straight loss, 65-55 at Drake

By David Gallanetz
Staff Writer

A good triangle-and-two defense seems to be the Salukis’ worst enemy. Just ask SIU-C guards Kai Nurnberger and Freddie McSwain.

The Drake Bulldogs held Nurnberger and McSwain scoreless for the first half, en route to a 65-55 victory over the Salukis Saturday in Des Moines, Ia.

McSwain finished the game with four points and two blocked shots. The 14 points matches Harvey’s career high.

"I thought this was Tony Harvey’s best game by far," Herrin said. "He played an outstanding game, and he had a good effort."

Herrin said the loss is more than just another conference defeat.

"This is probably the most disappointing loss we’ve had this year because I thought this was a basketball team we probably had more talent than," Herrin said.

"I didn’t think we played with intensity and effort and I think we have got to see that. I’m very disappointed with that. When we play with intensity, we are a good basketball team."

The Salukis again suffered a disappointing loss, 65-55, at Drake.

"I’m disappointed with that. We've had this series before and got to see that. We’ve got to get the other guys going and get Kai and Freddie going," Herrin said.

"I don’t think we played with intensity and effort and I think we have got to see that. I’m very disappointed with that. When we play with intensity, we are a good basketball team."}

The Salukis again suffered from below par free throw shooting. SIU-C netted 13 of 29 free throws for 45 percent. At Bradley Thursday night, the Salukis hit 10 of 19 for 52 percent.

SIU-C entered the Bradley game with a 7.2 free throw percentage.
The men’s indoor track team turned its focus toward the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in late February.

"We were flat. Everyone was very flat that week because it was our first meet since early December," Coach Bill Cornell said. "We trained hard all week, and on Saturday we had no legs.

Cornell was not happy with the poor officiating at the meet sponsored by the University of Illinois.

"The officiating was terrible," Cornell said. "They (the officials) let the mile and the 3,000-meter go an extra lap. It messed up the runners’ times.

Senior Kevin Steele and freshman Vaughn Harr just neither soreness nor officiating spoil their performances.

Steele ran a personal-best 1:21.03 in the last field of the 600-meters.

Harry raced to a third-place finish in the 3,000-meters, in a personal-best time of 8:31.55.

Kendall Smith and junior Billie King showed consistent improvement in their their short sprint and short hurdles events.

"Smith and King showed good improvement," Cornell said.

"The team spirit wasn’t there," Cornell stated. "We were feeling sorry for ourselves and complimenting about aches and pains."
MIAMI (UP) — Joe Montana hit John Taylor with a 10-yard touchdown pass with 32 seconds left Sunday, giving the San Francisco 49ers a 20-16 Super Bowl XXII victory over the Cincinnati Bengals that staggered the them of the team of the decade.

In perhaps the best Super Bowl buy the NFL has ever seen, Montana engineered a 46-yard drive to give the 49ers their third title of the decade.

The victory came in the game all day thanks to their undated defense and took the lead with 1:28 to play on the third field goal of the game by Jim Breech.

But the 49ers, relying on the big-play talent of wide receiver Jerry Rice, broke the heart of the Bengals with the most dramatic drive in Super Bowl history.

The march climaxed a 357-yard passing performance by Montana and a 222-yard rushing effort by Super Bowl records. Rice caught three passes in the winning drive, as well as grabbing a touchdown pass on the third play of the fourth quarter that tied the score at 15-15.

The high drama of the final quarter was a string of 14 and one-sided Super Bowls, but kept alive the NFL's streak of one Super Bowl title a season.

San Francisco, which won the Super Bowl Super Bowl in 1982 and 1985, gave the NFC its fifth straight victory. And this year's Super Bowl solidified the un RoundedRectangle for 49ers Coach Bill Walsh. Walsh hinted all week he would retire after this game and others owner Edward DelBartolo said he fully expected Walsh to do so.

Until the final burst of excitement, the Super Bowl was a big plays, few points.

A 41-yard field goal by San Francisco's Mike Cofer and a 34-yarder by bile left the score at 14-15, with 3:40 left in the fourth quarter.

The two exchanged field goals in the third period — a 43-yarder by Cofer that left the score 6-6 with 50 seconds remaining in the quarter.

The victory was a must for Cofer after his field goal tied the score, Stanford Jennings returned the kickoff 94 yards, but Walsh knew his team had reached the end zone for a 50-yard dash that put the Bengals in front.

San Francisco scored in five plays from 45 yards in four plays — one a 60-yard strike from Cofer to receiver Mike Rice.

Including the Super Bowl, the Bengals were 2-32-1 in the Super Bowl.

The game thrilled the 74,393 fans at Pontiac Stadium.

The 49ers scored all their points on Montana's passing, Cofer's kicking and the defense.

The Bengals, whose 8-7-1 regular season was their worst in 20 years, were outscored 22-7.

The game was the third Super Bowl between the teams, and the second for Montana and Cofer. The other game was the Super Bowl II in 1968, in which Montana was 20 for 30 for 181 yards.

**Illini look to conquer No. 1 spot**

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill.** (UP) — No. 2 Illinois beat No. 9 Georgia Tech 103-82 in double overtime Sunday, giving the Illini the best record and major college basketball team and an excellent chance to become No. 1 Monday.

Illinois 17-0 and the only undefeated team in Big Ten and the nation rallied from a 14-point deficit to force overtime.

"We felt we could get it done if we kept going," Illinois Coach Jerry H. Kill said. "When we're getting down, that's when the breed. That changed in the second half. Scott seemed to be a different player in the second half than in the first half."

The same could be said of all the Illinois players. After shooting 27 percent in the opening half, Illinois finished the game shooting 51 percent.

Bill Ingram, two free throw Duke as No. 1 in the nation. We have a long way to go."

We'll have to take them one at a time." Illinois forward Nick Anderson sank a 3-point shot with 4:24 left in overtime for an 87-84 lead. Seconds later, Steve Sobe hit a short jumper in the lane for an 89-84 margin. Georgia Tech would not come closer in the game.

"Illinois is one of the best offensive rebounding teams I have ever seen," Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins said. "They are physical, and we played physical. We thought tonight we were physical. We played our hearts out and played as well as we could. They outrebounded us from start to finish."

The Yellow Jackets took 52-76 lead in the first overtime on a basket by Hammond. Barlow added two more points with 1:47 left to cut the lead to 89-84. Barlow added another point and a string of 37 seconds, remaining to the end.

**NFL championship claimed by 49ers**

By David Gallant

Staff Writer

Mazurki Valley Conference league officials will keep record in the line in the Arena this week.

"Right now they're a little surprise in the Valley, but the rest of the league will show basketball," said Scott. "The Blue Jays, 6-4 overall, are off yet another scoring streak.

The Blue Jays value in league play, the Blue Jays knocked out on the road State at the Smithers home, 1-84 in overtime Jan. 16.

The good news for North Carolina coach Russ Jones is that the Blue Jays couldn't stop the on the court. The Blue Jays weren't getting a chance to play tonight's 6:30 game against the SUU basketball team."

"Cheaton can shoot the ball will all the players, even the ones that are cooled off," Scott said. "They're going to drop back and play a 2-3 zone, they'll match up a bit and play some man-to-man."

The Blue Jays are led by senior guard Chad Gallagher, Bob Harstad and James Furr, all three members of last year's MVC all-newcomer team.

Gallagher recently returned to the blue line layout, after having arthroscopic surgery. Farr also had surgery on the knee. Farr also had surgery on the knee.

"Junior Matt-Roggenbuck, Farr and (Sophomore Todd) Eiser are great three-point shooters," Scott said. "They've got Gallagher back, and we're good. They're good. We may only have our work cut out for us."

"I think they're going to trip us. I think they'll be serious."

In the game, the Blue Jays being on a two-game skid, a win at home could propel the team.

"We'll be back in the Valley race if we can do that," Scott said.

**Women's team claims seventh straight win**

By Troy Taylor

Staff Writer

The navy blue suit-coat and sunglasses were part of the basketball team's appearance at women's basketball games since early January is looking sharp for the first time.

But the Salukis' coach of 12 years will trim the middle as a small number of women (15.1 ppg) and especially 6-3 center Daedra Charles (10.1 ppg).

"If anything, it gives Tennessee an added incentive to play their best, and that's what really means core," Scott said.

"When you have a 46-6 point difference in favor of the player of the year honors prior to the championship game, that's a great way to play at women's basketball games since early January is looking sharp for the first time.

But the Salukis' coach of 12 years will trim the middle as a small number of women (15.1 ppg) and especially 6-3 center Daedra Charles (10.1 ppg).

"I'm very proud of our team," Scott said. "If anything, it gives Tennessee an added incentive to play their best, and that's what really means core," Scott said.

Gordon, a 6-4 senior, described her role in the championship game.

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