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Illinois motorists need proof of insurance starting Jan. 1
By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Illinois motorists caught without liability insurance for their automobiles beginning Jan. 1 could face criminal prosecution when a new state law goes into effect next year.

Surrounded by crashed cars, Secretary of State Jim Edgar warned Illinois motorists of the new law Thursday at the Marion Ford body shop.

"If someone is going to drive a car out here, he should be responsible, and responsible motorists have insurance," Edgar said.

Under the new law, if a motor vehicle is not insured for liability, the motorists will face the following penalties and fines:

1. A minimum of $500 for driving uninsured.
2. Suspension of the vehicle registration (license plates) for at least two months.
3. The vehicle may not be driven by anyone while its license plates are suspended. The minimum fine for driving a suspended vehicle is $1,000.
4. A $500 reinstatement fee and proof of insurance before the suspension is lifted.

"This fee for repeat offenders is $500 plus $500," Edgar said.

Motorists at fault in an accident are responsible for the victim's medical and property damage costs. Motorists who cannot pay for these costs probably will lose their licenses and license plates indefinitely.

Edgar said law enforcement officials will begin checking vehicles in January to see if motorists are carrying proof-of-insurance cards provided by their insurance companies.

"Insurance, Page 7"

Faculty worried liberal arts left out in the cold
By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

Because Chancellor Lawrence K. Peni's future plans for SIU seem to emphasize the sciences and graduate programs, some faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts believe they are not being adequately represented by the faculty Senate's 21st Century Committee.

Peni, who outlined his plans for the University in November, has called for the transformation of SIU-C into a research-oriented campus emphasizing the sciences while, SIU-B concentrates on undergraduate studies.

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Salukis win at Eastern, 74-58 — Sports 24
Chance of snow, 30%.

Czechoslovakia's leader resigns
By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

A proposal to begin a campus-wide recycling program in the spring semester has been made by Pollution Control Director Robert L. Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

John Meister, Pollution Control director, said he sought the proposal calls for the program to begin Jan. 1 and that it "will be at the expense of getting input from everyone."

The proposed plan would provide campus offices with three containers, one for newspapers, one for Urgo paper and one for aluminum cans. Pollution Control staff and volunteers then would pick up the material and take it to the area recycling centers.

Recycling collection points also would be provided in the Student Center and in various buildings, according to the proposal statement.

The proposal also calls for Pollution Control staff to operate a recycling center starting the first week of January. Recyclable materials would be collected at the booth, which will also serve as a clearing-house for pamphlets and other literature about recycling.

Meister said the proposed plan would cost about $3,000 to $4,000 to implement. All expenses to be recovered at a rate of $200 per dollar spent would be returned, he said.

Start-up costs for the program would be provided by Vending Service, which provides the minimum soda cans in the campus vending machines, he said.

Gas Bode

Gus says the University is throttling about saving the environment any way it can.

However, Vending Service is a non-state funded enterprise, so according to Gus, all money coming from that account must be returned, Meister said. Money coming from Vending Service would be only temporary, so other funding options would need to be explored in the future, he said.

"Interest (in recycling) is extremely high," Meister said, adding that about 70 percent of the work on the recycling program could come from volunteers. "But we don't want to create too high an exposure of the effectiveness of the program will be," he said.

The proposal program isn't the first time the University has tried recycling. In 1986, Re-Use News Inc. was terminated after an eight-year presence on campus. That program, which collected cans and bottles from bars around campus, folded after the newspaper went bust.

Because there is no market
See RECYCLING, Page 7

Health fee increase supported
By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution in support of a $14.50 increase in the student health fee.

The resolution, written by Tim Hildebrand, USG president, claims the increase is necessary to keep up with inflation and replace cash reserves that have been exhausted.

The last increase in the student health fee was three years ago.

USG East Side Senator Vicki Aponte said she is skeptical of the increase.

"Part of our fees pay for the rest for the Health Service building," Aponte said. "Another part pays for malpractice insurance for our...

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Editorial Page

Office seeks recycling plan
Campus would get containers

By Curtis Winston
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Area’s largest drug-bust operation ever nabs 51

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The largest law enforcement narcotic sting operation to ever take place in Southern Illinois resulted in 51 arrests Thursday.

Law enforcement officers of the Southern Illinois Drug Task Force fanned out across at least eight counties in the early morning hours Thursday in drug busts involving more than 70 people wanted on warrants for cocaine and marijuana trafficking.

“arrests is by far the largest number of arrests ever to occur in Southern Illinois,” Larry Cook, operations commander of the SIDTF, said. He said the arrests came from many different separate investigations that have been in effect for six to 12 months.

Cook said about 160 officers participated in Thursday’s arrests, which mainly were centered in the Edwards, Marion, Jefferson, Franklin, Clinton, Gallatin, Saline and Alexander areas.

“The busts were mainly the result of undercover narcotics agents who infiltrated small and separate narcotics trafficking groups,” he said.

Capt. William R. Barrett, head of the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation’s Zone 13, said he hoped to make 60 arrests by the end of the day.

Barrett said 99 percent of the warrants involved cocaine and marijuana trafficking. He said some arrests were being made in the Cairo area for sales of crack.

Cook said the drug sweep did not clean up the entire Southern Illinois area, but made a significant dent.

“It is anticipated that these arrests will have a strong deterrent effect within the localities involved by reducing the availability of variety drugs,” Barrett said.

Both Cook and Barrett characterized those being arrested as “local operators” who did not have significant ties to large drug rings.

“Some have legitimate jobs and supplement their income by selling drugs,” Barrett said.

The sting operation centered around many geographically different drug rings that were not connected in most cases.

“The raid was only supposed to be used in blighted areas,” Dougherty said. “Instead, the TIF is being used to lure businesses away from Carbondale by offering benefits we can’t offer.”

In areas using TIF, the amount of real estate is frozen. Tax increases created by improvements to the property are transferred into a special fund to pay back redevelopment related expenses.

“The TIF act exists to permit cities to redevelop blighted areas,” Dougherty said. “The use of TIF to build the Illinois Center Mall is illegal.”

“It’s not one large ring or conspiracy,” Cook said. “It’s isolated pockets of individuals in different locations involved in narcotic distribution.” But Cook added there was some linkage between a few of the drug networks.

Cook said he could not estimate the value of the drugs seized.

See DRUGS, Page 6

The Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution asking the city of Carbondale to work with other area cities to create a new regional industrial development corporation to attract a new regional industrial development to the area.

The resolution originally asked the city of Carbondale to drop its lawsuit against the city of Marion for using tax increment financing to build the Illinois Center Mall. This clause was dropped from the resolution before the vote.

Representatives from the cities of Carbondale and Marion were at the meeting to give their sides of the case.

The controversy developed over the use of tax increment financing in Marion to attract tenants to the mall. Carbondale Deputy City Manager Jeff Dougherty said the use of TIF to build the Illinois Center Mall is illegal.

“The TIF is only supposed to be used in blighted areas,” Dougherty said. “Instead, the TIF is being used to lure businesses away from Carbondale by offering benefits we can’t offer.”

In areas using TIF, the amount of real estate is frozen. Tax increases created by improvements to the property are transferred into a special fund to pay back redevelopment related expenses.

“The TIF act exists to permit cities to redevelop blighted areas,” Dougherty said. “The use of TIF to build the Illinois Center Mall is illegal.”

Carbondale’s legal counsel Don Prosser claims the area off Interstate 57, where the mall is to be built, is prime real estate.

John Musgrave, USG government relations commissioner, wrote the original resolution.

“This lawsuit is not Carbondale against Marion, it’s Carbondale against Southern Illinois,” Musgrave said. He said students and residents of Southern Illinois are being denied jobs by this lawsuit.

RobertConnell attended the meeting to represent Marion.

“We have no quarrels with anyone,” Connell said. “We are taking advantage of TIF to bring jobs to Southern Illinois.”

“Route 13 has been there for 25 years. There is still a lot of farm land there. We took the proper steps to develop this area using TIF,” he said.

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Censorship of NEA-funded artwork infringes on everyone's freedoms

Critics of the National Endowment for the Arts claim tax money shouldn't be spent on "unspeakable" art. If this argument sounds reasonable, it's because the question of who is the public hasn't been addressed.

Disagreement over what constitute public art is great because we are all members of a diverse public. In attempting to reduce the range of art the NEA funds, Congress is denying that diversity.

For instance, the current attitude is that as if it were a decade ago, a group set apart from the tax-paying public, they believe themselves superior, as a form of social control — a means of excluding groups deemed "marginal" in American life: women, ethnic groups, the poor, the homeless and gay.

Control is the issue here. In limiting what we see, the government is trying to limit what we are. The tax money which supports the NEA, about 75 cents per American per year, is raised from all of us, and we've entitled to know what we're buying. There's a growing effort on the part of Congress to continue excluding and to control the words and moral actions of others.

How many members of Congress feel ill-equipped to make professional and credible aesthetic judgments, but are sufficiently prepared to substitute moral indignation when it serves a political purpose. Indignation, especially moral indignation, is a sure crowd pleaser.

Conservatives have earned the reputation as ignorant book-burners because of their recent battles to control school books, libraries and curricula. These examples demonstrate the conservative will try to control the public by withholding money from anyone who deviates from their self-proscribed norm.

The rallying call might be an "un-Christian" passage from an evolution textbook, or negative information from a high school education curriculum. Armed with the names of addresses of relevant elected officials, fundamentalist groups fire off letters, which politicians mistake for popular sentiment.

The protests of Andres Serranos "Piss Christ" were sparked by the efforts of the Revs. Donald Wildmon, who led yearly protest of "The Last Temptation of Christ," and a U.S. Senate bill that would have substituted a letter of protest to the NEA signed by 22 senators.

Hugh Davis, director of the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, says "It is wrong to risk intellectual and emotional provocation in search of new ideas.

Many Art Republican taxpayers find offensive — if not downright pornographic — the allocation of the majority of their hard-earned taxes on a absurdity of death-dealing weaponry. Nonetheless, the informed opinion of defense contractors approaches the taxpayer's wishes — for what is considered the growth of a moral order.

A requirement that NEA-funded institutions and artists conform to "public taste" would have a profound impact. The face that NEA and private fund are unusual combined means "public taste" standards would be imposed on the private sector as well.

Diversity in images and expressions in the public sector in contravention of what mainstreams democracy in our private lives. Defending private rights is difficult without an interested public. For this reason, conservatives and fundamentalists must not only eliminate symbols and ideas they don't like from public space.

It is everyone's freedom that is involved — not just a handful of radicals bent on destroying the moral fiber of our fair land. What's at stake here is not the few hundred radicals' rights not to propagandize. It is offends you, stay home. Art that pleases you for its own sake, not for the empty decoration of the most generic kind. — Michael Gruenering, senior art

Football players thank SIU-C fans, reiterate highlights of 1989 season

This letter is long overdue in response to Steve Taylor's letter and all those other letters appearing in the DE that have ridiculed an SIU-C football team.

It is truly amazing to see how loyal the SIU fans are. Mr. Taylor, you note that you have played football in the past. It is for this reason that you of all people should know that winning traditions are not built overnight. Why don't you step back, think things over and analyze the situation?

This program, and all the people associated with it, have been through more turmoil in the past three years than any team in the country.

How do you expect a powerhouse to be built with three coaching staffs and the total lack of stability in the program and now it takes some support.

Finally, for all those out there who are loyal fans, we are very grateful. Your support, whether you know it or not, plays a key role in keeping this program to what it is capable of. — G. Masta, T. Rackl, S. Plans and D. Peters, members of the 1989 Salukis.
Conservation efforts boost hunting

Pheasants coming back to region

Trap and release program at local park brings in hunters

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

Pheasants and Southern Illinois are not two peas in a pod, but efforts at the Wayne Fitzgerald State Recreation Area near Rend Lake may change that fact in the future.

Each day, from Nov. 8 to Dec. 17, 180 hunters will be allowed to hunt 350 acres of Pheasants. The pheasants, which are raised at the Mount Vernon Game Farm, are set loose on the site the previous day.

HUNTING HOURS are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A $10 daily usage charge is imposed and hunters are allowed to shoot either sex of the bird.

Ralph Hamilton, site superintendent, said hunters usually bag their daily limit of two birds within their first half-hour at the site.

Hunters apply for permits to hunt the area in late July. After those permits are taken, hunters may call in for a reserved day beginning Aug. 9. If the quota of 180 hunters per day is not filled, then a first come-first served system is observed until the quota is met.

HAMilton said that while many people are skeptical about the birds and how wild they act, careful steps are taken at the game farm to avoid "caging" the birds.

When released, the birds act much as if they were wild, he said.

Larry Leitner, the complex manager, said the hunt has been going on for 12 or 13 years. When the hunt first started, only roosters (male pheasants) could be taken.

HOWEVER, AFTER every opening by boys (female roosters) took hold, both sexes were allowed to be taken. Under Illinois law, pheasants can be legally shot in normal hunting situations.

A boyhood dream of ‘clouds of pheasants’

Vernon Game Farm, are set loose on the site the previous day.

Above: Site worker Ralph Baily with one of 350 pheasants that are released daily at Wayne Fitzgerald State Recreation Area. The birds are tagged; they are required to be killed if they are killed in the wild.

This site is closed every Monday and Tuesday, and on Sun. Nov. 12. Hunters on the site are required to wear a hat and upper, outer garment of blue-orange.

Leitner also said that only sexed shot may be used by hunters.

$300,000 to $400,000 is expected to be generated from the stamp sales every year. The funds will be used to restore habitat for pheasants.

The Illinois Department of Conservation, the Illinois Department of Fish and Wildlife, Illinois conservation, the Ill. Fish and Wildlife Service, is the eastern United States.

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Furbearer stamp revenue provides funds for courses

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

All sportmen who hunt, trap or sell the hides of furbearing mammals will have to have a furbearer stamp in their possession starting next season.

According to documents received from Sen. Ralph Damh's office, R-Du Quoin, the stamp will go into effect in March 31 of the year it is valid for. All furbearer hunters and trappers are required by law to sell their stamps 10 days after the season closes.

Both the furbearer hunting and trapping season extend in the southern zone from Nov. 25 to Jan. 23. The season is open, except for the six days of shoggin or muzzle-loading season in which the season is closed to raccoon hunters.

Sen. Robert Morris, R-Lincoln, was the chief sponsor of the bill in the Senate. Madigan said the bill's intent was to provide funding for trap education programs and the Illinois Trapper's Association had originated the idea for several years.

Madigan said the bill faced opposition in the past by lobbyist representing coon hunters in the state. But when the bill came up last spring, this opposition was non-existent.

Bill Murray, secretary of the Illinois State Trappers Association, said the organization had been working hard to reassure some sort of a furbearer's stamp for the past five years in

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Health Service professionals. Obviously, as long as the state doesn’t ask their students to pay for these things.”

Student fees help pay the $41,600 rent for the Health Service building. The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Northern Illinois University do not use student fees to pay rent, according to a report compiled by Sam MCVay, director of the Student Health Program.

At these three universities, malpractice insurance is provided by the universities. At SIU-C, student fees pay $35,000 for malpractice insurance. None of these schools offer dental programs. SIU-C does have a dental program.

FUTURE, from Page 1

said, “We tried to pick the best people we could to represent the entire faculty.”

Peterson said, “Any committee as important as this should have representatives of the liberal arts and fine arts. I can’t imagine working without it.”

Bender said liberal arts programs

the quantity of drugs the different networks handle, but said those arrested mainly were small-time, “mid-level” drug dealers who have a good volume of clientele.

Cook said the dealers were getting their drugs from Chicago, St. Louis, places in Missouri and as far away as Texas, Florida and Kentucky. He added there is an ongoing operation with law enforcement agencies from these production and distribution centers.

There were reportedly no alterations that took place during the sweep.

The sting operation was not focused at the juvenile crowd and no juveniles were arrested. Cook said:

“Even though no juveniles were arrested, our investigation leads us to believe that the dealers arrested were most certainly selling to high school students in the Southern Illinois area,” he said.

Cook said no SIUC students were involved in Thursday activities.

“It should be noted that the ‘high school’ crowd was notified by enforcement efforts aimed at,’ Cook said.

Those participating in the sting operation were personnel from agencies in the SOTDF; ML Vernon, Police Blotter

Carbondale Police reported an auto burglary occurred between 11:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at 205 E. Main St.

Mary Lowry, 47, 107 S. Washington St., told police her car window was broken out and a package containing fabric was stolen, police said.

The loss and damage was estimated at $210.

Carbondale Police reported an auto burglary occurred between 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St.

Michael Bastin, 28, 2321 Borgemerrich Rd., Murphysboro, told police someone broke the window in his car and stole a radar detector, police said.

The loss and damage was estimated at $900.

Carbondale Police reported an auto burglary occurred between 3:30 p.m. and 3:50 p.m. Wednesday at 205 N. Washington St.

Ward Jenkins, 18, 2322 Markham St., told police someone broke the windows in his new Honda Accord and stole an electronic computer, police said.

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Health Service professionals. Obviously, as long as the state doesn’t ask their students to pay for these things.”

Student fees help pay the $41,600 rent for the Health Service building. The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Northern Illinois University do not use student fees to pay rent, according to a report compiled by Sam MCVay, director of the Student Health Program.

At these three universities, malpractice insurance is provided by the universities. At SIU-C, student fees pay $35,000 for malpractice insurance. None of these schools offer dental programs. SIU-C does have a dental program.

FUTURE, from Page 1

said, “We tried to pick the best people we could to represent the entire faculty.”

Peterson said, “Any committee as important as this should have representatives of the liberal arts and fine arts. I can’t imagine working without it.”

Bender said liberal arts programs

the quantity of drugs the different networks handle, but said those arrested mainly were small-time, “mid-level” drug dealers who have a good volume of clientele.

Cook said the dealers were getting their drugs from Chicago, St. Louis, places in Missouri and as far away as Texas, Florida and Kentucky. He added there is an ongoing operation with law enforcement agencies from these production and distribution centers.

There were reportedly no alterations that took place during the sweep.

The sting operation was not focused at the juvenile crowd and no juveniles were arrested. Cook said:

“Even though no juveniles were arrested, our investigation leads us to believe that the dealers arrested were most certainly selling to high school students in the Southern Illinois area,” he said.

Cook said no SIUC students were involved in Thursday activities.

“IT should be noted that the ‘high school’ crowd was notified by enforcement efforts aimed at,” Cook said.

Those participating in the sting operation were personnel from agencies in the SOTDF; ML Vernon, Police Blotter

Carbondale Police reported an auto burglary occurred between 11:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at 205 E. Main St.

Mary Lowry, 47, 107 S. Washington St., told police her car window was broken out and a package containing fabric was stolen, police said.

The loss and damage was estimated at $210.

Carbondale Police reported an auto burglary occurred between 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St.

Michael Bastin, 28, 2321 Borgemerrich Rd., Murphysboro, told police someone broke the window in his car and stole a radar detector, police said.

The loss and damage was estimated at $900.

Carbondale Police reported an auto burglary occurred between 3:30 p.m. and 3:50 p.m. Wednesday at 205 N. Washington St.

Ward Jenkins, 18, 2322 Markham St., told police someone broke the windows in his new Honda Accord and stole an electronic computer, police said.

The loss and damage was estimated at $300.

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The loss and damage was estimated at $300.
INSURANCE, from Page 1

Although the state most likely will not check vehicles for proof-of-insurance through safety checks at roadblocks, Edgar said motorists always should carry the cards with them.

Police officers may ask to see the insurance card when a motorist is stopped for a traffic violation or if a driver is involved in an accident, Edgar said.

The Secretary of State's office also will be conducting random computer checks beginning the first week of next year to verify that licensed drivers have insurance on their vehicles.

"No one knows just who's going to get checked," Edgar said.

To comply with the law, motorists must carry vehicle liability insurance that covers the damage or injuries that a motorist may cause others in an accident.

Illinois motorists must be

RECYCLING, from Page 1

for used newsprint, Pollution Control officials say they do not want to re-establish a newspaper recycling program, however, in the spirit of showing environmental awareness, the collection bins will be replaced on campus, Meister said.

Part of the problem with the Pe-Use News program was that the newpaper was being stored on campus after the market went bust, the University was stuck with over 200 tons of newspaper.

The proposed plan immediately would take recyclable materials off campus to one of the area recycling centers, Meister said.

In starting the program through Pollution Control, the proposed plan will prevent the "numerous, fractured, student-run" recycling programs, Meister said. However, Pollution Control is staffed entirely by students, under the supervision of Meister. A student has been in charge of formulating the proposal for the plan.

Patrick C. Glisson, junior in geography and the recycling manager at Pollution Control, said a "lot of energy has been focused" on making the proposal.

Glisson said he has been studying recycling programs in other cities and at other universities. "I've been trying to get a hold of somebody at the U of I. They just started a program," he said.

The recycling coordinator Glisson has proposed would be maroon and white plastic stackable bins.

Meryl Streep ROSEANNE BARR

Revenge is sweet... and low.

She-Devil

**ILlINOIS INSURANCE CARD**

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| John G. Public |

**POLICY NUMBER**  XX12-4321-D4S  EFFECTIVE DATE 11-17-89  EXPIRATION DATE 05-17-90

**YEAR** 1990  **MAKE** MERCURY  **VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION** 1T3836F7JL1135289

KEEP THIS COPY IN YOUR CAR

Insured for $50,000 for injury or death of one person in an accident, $40,000 for injury or death of more than one person in an accident and $15,000 for damage to property of another person.

Edgar said the new law was initiated to alleviate the burden placed on insured drivers who are in an accident with an uninsured driver.

The new law should cut down on the two million Illinois motorists currently driving with no insurance, he added.
**SANTA IS MAKING AN EARLY DELIVERY**

**Financial Aid Information**

**1990-91 American College Testing Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) Forms Will Be Available Beginning**

**MONDAY DECEMBER 11, 1989**

Pick Up Your Copy At The Financial Aid Office  
(Woody Hall, B Wing, 3rd Floor) Before Christmas Break.

Complete And Mail the ACT/FFS As Soon As Possible After January 1, 1990, But Before April 1, 1990, For Priority Consideration of All Financial Aid Programs.

**THE CORNER DINER**

**BREAKFAST**

Served 24 Hours A Day

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>choice of white, wheat, or rye toast</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Steak Breakfast-saus. ribeye, 2 eggs, hash brown, toast</td>
<td>$4.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pancake Breakfast-Spengals, 2 eggs, 2 bacon strips, or 2 sausage patties, hash brown, and toast</td>
<td>$3.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waffle Breakfast-A Belgian or regular waffle, 2 eggs, 2 bacon strips or 2 sausage patties, hash brown, and toast</td>
<td>$3.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biscuits &amp; Gravy Breakfast-Biscuits &amp; gravy, 2 eggs, 2 bacon strips or 2 sausage patties, hash brown, and toast</td>
<td>$3.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Country Breakfast-country fried steak, 2 eggs, hash brown, and toast</td>
<td>$3.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diner Breakfast-Zegga, 2 bacon strips or 2 sausage patties, hash browns, and toast</td>
<td>$2.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diner Omelette-Mushrooms, green peppers, onion, ham, swiss &amp; cheddar cheese, 2 bacon strips or 2 sausage patties, hash browns, and toast</td>
<td>$4.55</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Build Your Own Omelette Choose From 4 ingredients:**

- eggs
- sausage, cheddar, American, or mozzarella cheese
- bacon
- green pepper
- mushrooms
- ham
- onions
- spinach
- cheese
- sour cream
- sour milk
- butter
- chili
- salsa
- omelette
- chili sauce
- hot sauce
- mayonnaise
- mustard
- soy sauce
- tabasco
- sherry
- vinegar
- chili sauce
- hot sauce
- mayonnaise
- mustard
- soy sauce
- tabasco

**Served with 2 bacon strips or 2 sausage patties, hash brown, toast **

$4.35

**Eggs Benedict-Zegga with ham on English muffin**

$4.35

**Pancakes-3 pancakes with choice of 2 bacon strips or 2 sausage patties **

$2.95

**Belgian Waffle-served with choice of 2 bacon strips or 2 sausage patties **

$2.95

**Biscuits & Gravy-2 biscuits with our own sausage gravy **

$1.45

Open 24 Hours A Day

**SANDWICHES**

Served with Potato Chips & Pickle

| Ham & Cheese Sandwich-Thicky sliced smoked ham with your choice of swiss, cheddar, or mozzarella cheese. | $3.15 |
| Roast Beef Sandwich-Thicky sliced rare roast beef... | $3.55 |
| Grilled Chicken Breast-A grilled, skinless chicken breast... | $3.45 |
| Corner Club Sandwich-Our special club sandwich with... | $3.15 |
| Bacon, Lettuce, and Tomato Sandwich... | $2.25 |
| Italia Beef... | $3.45 |

**BURGERS**

Diner Burger-1/3 lb. fresh ground beef... | $2.60

**SIDE ORDERS**

**Waffle Fries...** | .85
| Cheese Fries... | $1.10
| Hash Browns... | .85
| Onion Rings... | $1.15
| Fried Mushrooms... | $1.35
| Bran Muffin... | .80

Open 24 Hours A Day

600 S.Illinois 549-2022

Open 24 Hours A Day

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**GUNMAN BLAMED FEMINISTS FOR BAD LIFE**

**By Curtis Winston**

A group will gather at 8 p.m. tonight at the Unitarian Fellowship, 360 W. Elm, to commemorate the lives and deaths of the 14 women who were killed Thursday at the University of Montreal engineering school Wednesday.

Diane Spor, a member of the Women's Law Forum, said she is organizing the gathering.

"Feminism has been on the rise in Canada and there has been an anti-feminist backlash," Spor said.

The women were killed by a gunman, who after killing 14, turned his gun on himself and committed suicide. Twelve others were injured in the shooting.

Witnesses to the killings told the woman divided students in the classroom by sex and sent the men into the hallway before opening fire on the women. "I heard the gunman say: 'I want the women,' " another witness said.

The gunman entered the classroom and "told us to stop everything."

**MONTREAL (UPI) — The gunman who killed 14 women and wounded 13 in a rampage through a university building carried a three-page letter that listed 11 prominent women and blamed feminists for ruining his life, police said Thursday.**

The Women's Defense Committee of Montreal planned a vigil Thursday night outside the engineering building where the massacre occurred Wednesday, and other groups held similar vigils across the country earlier in the day.

The gunman, whose identity was learned by police Thursday but not immediately released, roamed the hallways of the engineering school at the University of Montreal Wednesday evening, shooting women with a semi-automatic hunting rifle. At one point he entered a classroom, forced the male students and teacher to leave, and gunned down six women.

Police spokesman Jacques Duchesnau said police learned the name of the gunman, who killed himself after his rampage, by tracing the "3-millimeter semi-automatic" Sauer, Ruger rifle that was used in the massacre.

Duchesnau said the gun was "the type you can buy for hunting reasons" and was easy to obtain.

Police said the man had the proper permit under Canada's gun-control laws.

Among five points listed in a handwriting three-page letter found in the gunman's pocket was that he was "killing the women for 'feminist reasons,'" police said.

Duchesnau said the third page of the letter included a list of 11 "prominent women," whom police refused to identify.

Duchesnau said the woman, whose names apparently were copied from a newspaper or magazine, were being contacted by police as a precaution but he played down speculation that the letter was a hit list.

The first paragraph of the letter, which was signed "Marc," said he would die Dec. 6. The next 2 1/2 pages explained why.

Montreal Constable Jacques Duchesnau said the letter was not addressed to anyone in particular.

"It just told what he was going to do," he said.

Duchesnau said the gunman, who was described as 22 years old, explained that he was shooting women "because feminists have always spoilt his life and he hasn't been happy for seven years."

The letter said the man was disturbed early in the army because he was anti-social. It also contained a reference to Canadian Forces Cpl. Denis Lorie, who burst into the Quebec legislature with a submachine gun and killed three people in May 1984.

Charlene Nero, 27, a spokeswoman for the Women's Defense Committee, said she had received telephone death threats from a few about six weeks ago after she distributed feminist pamphlets outside a restaurant, but there was no indication whether the threats were connected.

"The message was that I didn't smarten up, I would find myself dead or sorry," said Nero, a student at Concordia University in Montreal, 15 blocks from the massacre. She said other defense committee members also have received similar threats recently.
Crab Orchard Lake at low water point, needs precipitation

MARION (UPI)  — Crab Orchard Lake, probably at its low­­est level in history, should be back to its normal level by spring if Southern Illinois gets some precipitation and work on the lake’s dam stays on schedule, officials said Thursday.

Nerol Wallace, project manager for Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, said although the lake had been "drawn down" in the past, he said it may now be at its lowest level in September in order to make $5.5 million worth of improvements to the dam and surrounding area.

Wallace said the project is 85 percent complete. He said work on relocating a county road and the finishing opera­­tion of new auxiliary spillway still need to be con­­cluded.

"There will be a reduction of the slope on the rear of the dam," Wallace said. "The lake is now down to about 4,500 acres, Wallace said. He said there had been no reports of boat groundings or complaints from lake users in what is a shal­­low lake even at normal levels. Crab Orchard is well-known as one of the Midwest’s best large­­mouth bass lakes.

Wallace said the primary work on the dam area includes: • Construction of a new 930­­ foot auxiliary spillway. • New riprap added to the dam, which was built in the 1930s. • A 5­­foot increase in the height of the dam.

"A reduction of the slope on the rear of the dam," Wallace said work on the Crab Orchard dam is part of a project nationwide by the federal govern­­ment to improve dam safety. He said work will begin in the summer of 1990 on the dam at Little G Grassy Lake. Dam repairs were made a few years ago to one of the area’s other man­­made lakes, Devil’s Kitchen, Wallace said.

Elderly woman trapped by husband’s body

WAYNESBORO, Tenn. (UPI)  — A 76­­year­­old woman was trapped for two days beneath her dead husband in their bedroom until a neighbor rescued her, police said Thursday.

Tom Frank Hassell had a stroke and fell on his wife, Mamie, wed­­ding her between their bed and the wall, police said. She was in critical condition Thursday at St. Thomas Hospital in nearby Nashville.

She somehow got trapped between the bed and the wall," Waynesboro Police Chief Bill Brewer said. "He was trying to assist her when he became ill. He fell on top of her and died of natu­­ral causes."

The accident happened Saturday and she was not found until Monday morning, Brewer said. "A neighbor who lives across the street saw their Sunday paper laying in the yard," he said. "He knocked on the door and couldn’t get any response. He called and couldn’t get an answer. He went inside and found them."

Brewer, a lifelong friend of the couple, said Mamie Hassell was conscious when she arrived at the home. He said her heart stopped on the way to the hospital. She died in the hospital.

Wallace said the low lake level will also give the soil a chance to rejuvenate itself. "The lake bottom is going to have a chance to breathe," Wallace added. "The best lake is down to about 4,500 acres."

Wallace said the lake could probably get back to its normal level by spring if Southern Illinois gets some precipitation and work on the lake’s dam stays on schedule.
Scripps Howard News Service

It may be, as some say, the dog’s breakfast.

But Christmas is getting seriously close now and few have finished their shopping. Or wrapping. Or even mailing their holiday cards. If you haven’t, there are a few ways to catch up.

Here are a few suggestions designed to help you get out of your Christmas shopping bind:

1. Start a interesting exchange with a friend or relative who also sends Christmas presents appropriate for children. If you take your children shopping, make sure you and your kids are well rested. Take breaks and bring non-messy snacks such as carrots.

2. Bring lists of names and sentative gift ideas. You’ll be less likely to forget friends and relatives.

3. Let someone else do it. There are shopping services, some of which also will wrap gifts, in larger cities. And some of the major department stores offer free independent personal shoppers when you buy a sufficient amount. Instead of making big meals, keep food such as cheese, tomato, onion, leek, and cold cuts on hand for quick, easy meals and cleanups.

GINSENG, from Page 5

Fay said that in 1973, the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES), met to regulate trade on endangered and threatened species. These appendices were established, of which ginseng is a member of the second. Appendix 2 mandates that countries involved may monitor and regulate trade in these protected species. Appendix 1 prohibits trade, except for scientific research, in the twenty-three threatened species, while the third allows a country to regulate trade in species indigenous to that area. Kevin Winsip, a graduate student in the department of botany, said the plant is fairly present in the Southern Illinois region, though it is more present in some areas than others. Winsip said the plant’s original habitat, mainly shady, hardwood forest, has disappeared due to agricultural development. The plant, which according to Winsip, grows at the bottom of ravines, requires moist soil.

FURBEARER, from Page 5—

No cover.

Russ Bona, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. tonight and 9 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main, No cover.

Mercy, 8 p.m. Saturday at Pech Perry Pub, 700 E. Grand, No cover.

The Slugs and Gas Chamber, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at 611 Pizza, 611 S. Illinois, Cover TBA.

MOVIES:

"She-Devil," (Fox-Eastgate). PG-13 stars Meryl Streep and Roseanne Barr.


SPECIAL EVENTS:

"A Christmas Carol," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at McLeod Theater.

Tickets $7 for adults, $6 for seniors, $5 for children under 12 and $4 for SUL students.

Madrigal Dinner Concert, 6:45 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Tickets $19.

IOTA PHI THETA FRATERNITY Presents

"4th Annual Food Drive Musical"

Sat., Dec. 9, 7:00 p.m. Olivet Free Will Baptist Church

100 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale IL 62903

Wednesday, December 6, 1989

HELEN TAYLOR

Heads, Bands, Crystal Ball Rooms

$5.00 OFF

 unfolding EXPRESS 12:15-9:00

On L. U. between

Carrington Center

98-2444

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1989

CAMPUS EVENTS:

- stopwatch the wrapping (if desired).

Use paper plates and cups the week before Christmas to cut cleanup.

- hand out your formal Christmas day dinner for a plate of food gifts you received. You'll use up all those cheese trays, bread and sausage logs, and have extra to show play, snowman, or parasites.

- continue wrapping gifts, but beware of too expensive dinner, low price, paper balls, and scissors. If she wraps your gift or your evening, she'll take down and put away your person's tree ornaments.

- Some mail have charity gift- wrap bonds.

- Bug the wrapping (literally). Many stores sell plenty, colorful paper bags to "wrap" gifts on.

- There are services that will not only mail your Christmas gifts, but wrap them. Check your newspaper classifieds.

- You can avoid mailing packages by shopping via catalog and televised shopping merchandisers. They'll mail your gifts directly to the recipient.

- Accept all offers of help, no matter how small. Or insincere.

GINSENG, from Page 5

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IOTA PHI THETA FRATERNITY Presents

"4th Annual Food Drive Musical"

Sat., Dec. 9, 7:00 p.m. Olivet Free Will Baptist Church

100 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale IL 62903

Wednesday, December 6, 1989
Parents can answer kids’ tough questions

University News Service

Parents can deal with kids’ queries about both sex and Santa in the same way.

"Make sure you know what the child is really asking," says Vincent Molfese, a developmental psychologist at St. Louis University.

"It’s like the old joke about the kid asking ‘Where did I come from?’ and the parent responding, ‘God created the birds and the bees when all the child wanted to know was where this tiny hand of theirs came from.’"

Young children ask questions any part of the Santa story. Molfese and psychologist department colleagues Jean F. Cunningham, Gordon F. Pitz and Alan C. Vaux agree that parents who deliberately avoid their kids’ questions about the Tooth Fairy, but every other decently named spirit.

Santa has come down to us through the centuries. Myths which persist that long usually have a purpose.

"I think it serves a need for both parents and children," says developmental psychologist Gordon F. Pitz.

For children, Santa’s significance is pretty straightforward — he’s the guy who brings presents.

But Santa has layers of meaning for grown-ups — much of it having to do with adult relationships. Parents who came of age in less affluent times, for example, may relate not to Santa Claus, but to the more recent phenomenon of mall hopping, shopping for the holidays.

"The idea of Santa works best when it’s a respite from denial," Vaux said. "For children, Santa’s role in helping them to cope with the reality of his own world.

"It serves a purpose to help parents to know that there is a future."

"For children who may be worried that there’s something wrong with them, Vaux says, it’s part of a variety of "over the years, parents who have begun to ask questions about Santa’s identity, Vaux said.

"I don’t think you should ever lie because children begin to wonder if you’re telling them the truth about other things," Molfese said.

"But I think there’s a way to respond to what the child is asking and still tell the truth, and I think it’s possible to believe at Santa— it’s a nice belief.

Japanese investments protested

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — About 25 World War II veterans held a demonstration Thursday inside the State Capitol during a protest urging Japanese investments in the United States on the 48th anniversary of Japan's bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The veterans, some of whom carried anti-Japanese signs and slogans, said Japan should officially apologize and pay restitution for bombing Hawaii and getting the United States involved in the war.

"If they are our friends, why haven't they apologized," said C.F. Marley, a Nokomis resident who fought in the Solomon Islands during World War II.

Marley read a resolution at the protest urging Japan to give its national profits to help pay for injuries and inconveniences caused by the war. He also said lawmakers should not give financial incentives to help Japanese businesses wanting to expand in the United States, especially in the areas of automo- bile manufacturing and entertainment.

"They haven't done anything to deserve it," Marley said. "We are worse off today than we were after Pearl Harbor because these people are in our midst right now."
Northeastern Illinois wants Division I athletic program

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than 30 sign-carrying students and faculty members at Northeastern Illinois University packed a meeting Thursday of the University's Board of Governors to protest the policies of school president Gordon Lamb.

Lamb, president since 1986, has come under heavy criticism from faculty members and students over a recent report by the university's Committee to Review Undergraduate Education, which had recommended he be removed from his group in favor of a 10-member planning council appointed by Lamb.

"We, the faculty are very troubled by the process," Glick said.

Illinois AFL-CIO president retires after more than a decade on job

CHICAGO (UP) — Illinois AFL-CIO President Robert Gibson, who guided one of the state's most powerful labor groups through the decade of economic and political change, retired Thursday.

"It has been a great 10 years of my life, and I guess I've arrived at that time," Gibson told a meeting of the organization's executive board. "I've just decided to submit my resignation."

Executive board members chose secretary-treasurer Richard Walsh, 46, Springfield, an attorney and educator, to replace Gibson. Walsh, who has been active in the Illinois Federation of Teachers, had Gibson's support.

"It's a humbling experience to be elected to head a million-member union organization," said Walsh, who told of growing up in a steelworker family on Chicago's South Side.

Named to replace Walsh as secretary-treasurer is Quincy native Donald Johnson, a former state labor director and leader of a building trades council. Johnson now lives in Springfield.

Gibson, 62, a native of Flat River, Mo., rose through union ranks to lead the AFL-CIO's influential Illinois Council. He had served in the top post since May 1979.

Under Gibson's leadership, the Illinois AFL-CIO broke from its political tradition of exclusively backing Democrats for major public offices by supporting Gov. James R. Thompson in 1966. It marked the first endorsement of a Republican gubernatorial candidate in the 30-year history of the state organization.

Miami officer convicted in two killings

MIAMI (UP) — A Hispanic police officer was convicted Thursday of manslaughter in the death of two blacks and a man who was killed by a gunshot that set off three days of race riots in January.

Police remained on alert throughout the city to quell any violence resulting from the trial of William Lozano, who claimed he fired the shot in self-defense for fear the motorcycle the black men was riding was going to run him down.

The six-member jury of two whites, two blacks, and two Hispanics deliberated over two days before convicting Lozano of one count of manslaughter with a weapon and one count of manslaughter without a weapon. The first count carries a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison, the second 15 years. Lozano was charged with manslaughter — not with murder — and the jury did not have the option of convicting him of either.

Circuit Judge Joseph P. Farina set sentencing for Jan. 24 and allowed Lozano to remain free on $10,000 bond.

Lozano cried as he left the courtroom through a side door, surrounded by marshals and relatives.

At the outset of his defense, lawyer, Roy Black, Lozano said: "I just want to say thanks to my lawyers, I wasn't given a fair trial."

From the beginning a lot of the evidence was denied ... but I am going to keep fighting for my job and my justice."

The Women's Center 529-2324 or 997-2277 Available 24 Hours free & confidential

The Rape Action Center 529-6551 Available 24 Hours free & confidential

There is Help. Women's Center 408 West Freeman Carbondale

A safe refuge for women and their children who are physically and/or emotionally abused.

Domestic violence counseling.

Orders of protection.

Temporary housing.
**Bomb blast in Cartagena near site of Bush summit**

BOGOTA, Colombia (UP) — A bomb blast in Cartagena — ten minutes before the summit that President Bush plans to attend — killed two police officials Thursday as they searched for a Saturday's dynamite blast in Bogota re- to their cars. One of the two police officers was killed and a private security guard was injured, police said.

Cartagena was tentatively chosen as the site for a meeting between Bush and Latin American presidents to discuss the growing problem of drug trafficking in the hemisphere. The meeting is tenta- tively set for Feb. 15.

Police in Medellin reported that leftist guerrillas bombed three religious centers and a Catholic community center Wednesday night. Members of "popular militias" claimed responsibility for the Medellin attacks, which caused considerable material damage but no injuries.

Three Seventh Day Adventist churches and the offices of the leftist organization Tradición, Family and Property were blasted at about 6 p.m. Wednesday, a police source said.

In a hospital sources said two of 43 bodies remained unidentified from the powerful explosion Wednesday morning that shored off the facade of the 11-story secret police headquarters and leveled a 40-block area. Some 500 people had been treated as far for wounds received in the attack.

Workers Thursday searched for more bodies under the rubble left by the explosion of an estimated half-ton of dynamite.

A presidential palace commu- nique released Wednesday night after an emergency Cabinet meeting said the government would continue with its "undeniable will to liberate Colombia from the greatest threat any democracy has ever confronted."

"The Colombian government without wavering and with greater determination than ever will continue taking all the necessary actions to make Colombia a free and proud nation," the commu- nique said.

Wednesday's devastating attack and last month's bombing of an American tourist train have set a new tone for Bush summit.

The Colombian president said there had been no proof of the suicide bomber's identity but that the attack was "undeniable will to liberate Colombia from the greatest threat any democracy has ever confronted."

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Employment Wanted

WANTED FOR: KOH coverage, in the evenings, in the Mat room, on weekends, and 7 days a week, call 804-808.

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stonewall. In addition, the official organ of the United States earlier this month, the Daily Republican Newspaper at various locations in Germany and elsewhere experience helpful. Content for the following Editor in 1-12 and 2-3, plus 919-3463. 701574.

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Missy, Happy Birthday

Happy 24th Dr. John Reys

Love, You: Favorite Roommate Rox

Love, THE POSSE CeeCee, Jose, Kim P, Kim W, Lauren, Parris, Pat Marshaga

Falsey, You're wasted away in Margarita Ville

Happy 24th Birthday Lena

The Men Of Phi Sigma Kappa Congratulate their Newly Activated Brothers

Mike Ross
Robert Eagle
Joe Cobb
Larry Weco
Pat Hugan
Steve Ushman
Greg Boardman
Dane Radetz
Eric Rohrer
Aaron Gaeta
Currie Nash

The Men Of Phi Sigma Kappa proudly announce their newly activated members.

Mike Brown
Sean Cambell
Mike Church
Keith Conway
John DeRoule
Scott Dollar
Kevin Easterwood
Rob Ferguson
Jack Fuller
Chris Glasor
Tom Grasiano
Anthony Licata
Frank Pishler
Darrick Parmley
Brad Van Unnik

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate Brother Rod Miller on his engagement to Trish Andrinli. Best of Luck!

Happy 19th Birthday Lena

The Men Of Phi Sigma Kappa congratulate Christian Grenfell

David Loi
Timothy Nyquist
Kenneth Selvig

on going 3rd Degree and becoming Alumni.

Good Luck In The Future!

Happy 24th Birthday

Happy 19th

& Happy 2nd

I Love You! Cora

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**Mother Goose and Grimm**

*by Mike Peters*

---

**Walt Kelly’s Pogo**

*by Walt Kelly*

---

**Today’s Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Ball park
2. 8400
3. Beer
4. Televangelist
5. Bar
6. To three
7. Second
8. French fries
9. Swim suit
10. Lord
11. North
12. Caffeine
13. Eat
14. Put
15. Plumber
16. Mail
17. Crowd
18. Boat
19. 38
20. Tier
21. Mother-in-law
22. First
23. Night
24. Native
25. Zebra
26. Editor
27. Astronaut
28. String
29. Date
30. Sire
31. Bumper
32. 13
33. Restaurant
34. Fili
35. Suffix
36. Make angry
37. Bible land
38. Ice cream
39. Old
40. Eat
41. Pitch
42. Right
43. Snipe
44. Large
45. Half
46. Sign
47. Day
48. Filter
49. Black
50. Road
51. City
52. Tail
53. Meal
54. Cover
55. Book
56. Pick
57. Stately
58. Spot
59. Company
60. Mine

**DOWN**

1. Pool table
2. Hat
3. Ice cream
4. Eat
5. Haunt
6. Run
7. Sire
8. Woman
9. Claim
10. Palm
11. Square
12. Bather
13. Nine
14. Bike
15. Snip
16. Do
17. Nine
18. Name
19. Try
20. Time
21. You can tell
22. Talent
23. Gold
24. Tense
25. Spell
26. With
27. Tier
28. Drink
29. Mace
30. Dozen
31. Ball
32. Pitch
33. Mail
34. Event
35. Fire
36. Crowd
37. Hug
38. Plane
39. Fist
40. Rubber
41. Ship
42. Right
43. Nest
44. Light
45. It
46. Band
47. Ring
48. Fit
49. Tense
50. Dozen
51. Ball
52. Dozen

Puzzle answers are on Page 21
Red Sox make deals; more moves possible

Last week ago, the Boston Red Sox signed free-agent Tony Pena, a veteran catcher, hard worker, good guy to have around.

This week, they signed Jeff Reardon, free-agent relief pitcher, another hard worker, one who has always wanted to play in Boston.

If nothing else, the Boston locker room promises to have more smiling faces next season, even if the price of solid citizens is a little steep these days. Pena cost $6.4 million over three years. Reardon cost $6.8 million for three.

Wade Boggs, Ellis Burks and Mike Greenwell are potential trade bait for Bosox.

"We've helped ourselves, no question," said Lou Gorman, Sox general manager. "We're getting players who want to play here, but as the baseball meetings reached the 11th hour, Gorman was still searching, still talking, still trying to make a deal. He still needs a lot of help. He needs a first baseman and a front-line fielder wouldn't hurt.

As trade bait, he is dangling second baseman. Wade Boggs, Mike Greenwell or Ellis Burks. All of which makes this a dangerous time. The temptation to make a move is great, and Gorman is being bombarded with offers.

The rumor mill is working overtime: The Angels' Devon White and Kirk McCaskill for Burks? The Expo's Tim Raines and Zane Smith for Greenwell? The Expo's Tim Wallach and Smith for Boggs? The Royals' Kevin Seitzer and a pitcher for Boggs? And on and on.

For the moment, Gorman has Pena, 32, and Reardon, 34.

"The fans will like Pena, he's a heckuva competitor," said Mike Korkal, who worked closely with Pena last season with the St. Louis Cardinals. "The only reason we could afford to lose him is this young guy (Todd Ziele) we've got coming up."

"And he knows how to handle pitchers; nobody learns about a ball very quickly," said Korkal, Cardinals' pitching coach the last five seasons. "He's a pro and he fun to work with. We liked him."

If Pena still has his fastball, the bearded Reardon seemingly has lost a little of his. His strikeout-to-innings ratio is poor, which isn't too good if you're a relief pitcher. In fact, the numbers are startling: 43 strikeouts in 73 innings.

Gorman says the acquisitions of Reardon and Pena give him flexibility to make other moves, such as trading Rich Gedman, veteran catcher, and the moody Smith. Which is what is leads to the rumor of the blockbuster deal with the Yankees, of all people. In that case, the Sox were going to send Gedman, Smith, minor-league third baseman Scott Cooper and outfielder Kevin Romine to New York for pitchers Chuck Cary and Greg Cadaret and outfielder Jesse Barfield. If that had a chance, Gorman should still be talking. It's a heist for the Red Sox.

Hernandez signs with Tribe

CLEVELAND (UPI) — If the Indians fail to improve next season, it won't be for lack of trying. Already in this off-season, the Indians have hired a new manager, traded Joe Carter, lost Pete O'Brien to free agency, and signed free-agent Candy Maldonado and César Guevara. Thursday, the last free-agent to sign with the Tribe was first baseman Keith Hernandez, 36, who spent the first 15 years of his career in the National League with the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets.

The deal is worth a reported $4 million, and because Hernandez is a Type C free agent, the Indians will not lose a draft choice by signing him.

In the last two seasons, the 31- year-old Gold Glove winner has been hampered by injuries. He was bothered by a hamstring injury in 1989 and played in just 95 games, and a broken knee cap last year sidelined him for all but 73 games.

In 1989, Hernandez batted .233 with 4 home runs and 19 runs batted in.

Hernandez was the co-winner of the 1979 National League MVP Award with Willie Stargell, and has batted in five All-Star games.

"Why did I choose the Indians? Because I looked over their roster and I liked their pitching staff," Hernandez said Thursday. "I've played for most of my career with good pitching staffs, and I think my chance, I pick a team with good pitching behind a team with solid hitting."

Hernandez did just that by choosing to sign with Cleveland over a more lucrative offer from a Japanese team. Cleveland has just .345 last year, their lowest average since 1972, with a total of 127 home runs, and their 604 runs scored was an American League low.

The Indians finished 75-89 last year, 16 games back of Toronto in sixth place. They have finished higher than sixth just once in the last 11 seasons (a fifth-place finish in 1986), and have not been in the playoffs since 1954.

Still, Hernandez believes the Indians, mainly because of their pitching staff, have a chance to contend in 1990.

"It basically came down to the fact that I don't want to play for a fifth-place team or an also-ran," he said. "I like their pitching. If I thought I would play here for what is going to remain a fifth-place team, I wouldn't come here."

Actually, a fifth-place finish would be a step up for the Indians. By signing Hernandez, the Indians get a solid fielder who, if he's healthy, should be able to contribute at the plate. For years, Hernandez, who has a lifetime .298 average, was regarded as one of the best clutch hitters in the National League.

"He provides us with the quality leadership and a winning background that this ballclub can definitely use," Indians Manager John McNamara said. "Especially with the younger players we traded for Wednesday."
Pheasant stamp could help restore population, harvests

My father once told me the ring-necked pheasant was a bird to be feared when it comes to the hunting sport. It isn't that the pheasant is not a poor shot, but because of its beauty and grace it is a bird that many people try to shoot. The tales of "clouds of pheasants" encountered during the hunting season are legendary. The story which has been told is that of the North American continent from its origins in Asia, the pheasant found the habitat it needed in the 21st century farming provided to us. The pheasant has been displaced... But why? The question remains. The pheasant disappeared...

The new stamp, which goes on sale Jan. 9-14, has been designed to attract hunters next season and may be the key to hold the pheasants in place. The stamp will be divided between the Illinois Department of Conservation and Pheasants Forever, a non-profit organization. The stamps are sold to raise funds for pheasant restoration. The stamp has raised $10 million since its inception.

The stamp has been designed to attract pheasants, but they also attract predators, both human and non-human. Because the pheasant is a game bird, the birds are killed. So, why do we still have pheasants? Because the birds are still being killed, reducing the population even further. If more cover was available, the birds would be able to disperse more.

The stamp may be a tool to help the pheasant problem. The stamp may provide the cover for the birds to come back. I hope it does work. I hope it is successful.

Steroids had been used most commonly in the 1950s and 1960s by athletes to enhance performance and were thought to be safe and effective.

But substances are now believed to be used also for cosmetic purposes and because they can produce a sense of euphoria, the researchers said.

Yale researchers announce steroids may be addictive

BOSTON (UPI) — Anabolic steroids used by athletes, body builders and weightlifters to pump their muscles and improve their performance may be highly addictive, researchers warned Thursday.

Two Yale University researchers examined the scientific literature on anabolic steroids and concluded the users could be as seriously hooked as addicts using cocaine.

"We conclude that a proportion of anabolic steroid users may develop a previously unrecognized sex steroid hormone-dependence disorder," the researchers said in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Ominously, there are now reports of anabolic steroid hormone use over longer periods of time than was desired, with attempts to stop use that have failed," wrote Drs. Kenneth Kalikin and Herbert Kleber.

In the case of a million Americans — including perhaps 250,000 high school students who spend as much as $100 million a year to illegally purchase anabolic steroids, which mimic the male hormone testosterone.

Steroids had been used most commonly in the 1950s and 1960s by athletes to enhance performance and were thought to be safe and effective.

But substances are now believed to be used also for cosmetic purposes and because they can produce a sense of euphoria, the researchers said.

‘Bounty Bowl’ appealing to fans

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Americans often look the tackiest sporting events most entertaining. But the most entertaining thing of all is the "Bounty Bowl" karate. Hot cream wrestling. Bodybuling. "Chippy" Gladiators. "That'S a King Hill. I get another row of corn, and soybeans. In order to get another row of corn. So when the cover disappeared, the pheasant disappeared...

This explains why Sunday's "Bounty Bowl" between the two teams is so interesting. Though the game is mainly meaningless, CBS-TV will make it the featured ear of the day.

In Dallas, buzz-cry coach Jerry Jones is out. But John Smith, the Cowboys' coach, wouldn't be surprised.

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In Dallas, buzz-cry coach Jerry Jones is out. But John Smith, the Cowboys' coach, wouldn't be surprised.

For his part, John Smith characterized Ryan as an overweight cowboy who was losing off the Texas Stadium field on Thanksgiving. Ryan swears he's not fat, but he said Ryan "hasn't had his fat rear end to the dressing room."

Much easier to dress Ryan was the Cowboys were probably the worst dressed team that I've seen in the NFL, since I've been in it. Ryan talked a conversation he had with Jack Swigert King Hill. "He said, 'I'm ashamed of you, I didn't know Dallas had anybody good enough to put a bounty on,' Ryan said. "That's King Hill. I'll get Ryan. He'll get it."

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July 12, 1988, Page 21

Sports Briefs

THE SAU UKI men's basketball game against the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Arena will be televised live across the U.S. Advance tickets are $2 with valid student I.D. and may be purchased at the box office. The game is open from noon to 4:30 p.m. For information call 453-5339.

THE REC CENTER will begin holiday hours for the upcoming break. The Rec will be closed Dec. 16-17. Jan. 2-7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 2-7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 453-5339 for more information.

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Daily Egyptian, December 8, 1988, Page 21

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The start of SIU-C's televised basketball season gives Saluki fans a chance to see what "Saluki spirit" is all about as basketball fans outside the Southern Illinois area.

In case you didn't know, ESPN, a national cable-television sports channel, is coming to the area Dec. 15 to air the matchup between the Salukis and the St. Louis Billikens.

This marks the first time a nationally televised sporting event has originated from the Arena.

Do the Billikens ring a bell? Yes, the same team that put a whooping to the Salukis, 87-54, in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament last year. The loss ended the Salukis' season at 20-14. The Billikens are currently ranked 12th in the country.

The Salukis want to average that loss and couldn't ask for a better change than at home on national television.

The Salukis' combination of a potent offense and a new dedication to aggressive defense could dramatically turn the tables against the Billikens this time around. The Salukis will travel to St. Louis Jan. 29 to complete the season series.

The positive attributes of national television are limitless. A sold-out performance by SIU-C could potentially turn the Salukis into a household word. ESPN is available to 53 million cable subscribers across the country.

Although the timing of the game could be better for the students — it falls the Friday of final week when the school schedule is loaded enough to go home another long weekend — the University is still contending that ESPN is coming to town.

WHIP, from Page 24

always been very tough on us in the last three years I’ve played there, and I'm very happy to have left with a victory.”

On the downside for the Salukis, junior forward Fredrick McSwain, who was game midway through the second half when he suffered a possible concussion while attempting to defend a strong drive by the Panthers.

We thought it was wise not to let him (Griffin) play in that second half,” said Herrin. Herrin will now begin to focus on Murray State who they will face Saturday night in Racer Arena.

"We're just going to try to play and be as good as we can this week. If we can do that, we're going to be very happy.”

The Racers will look to sophomore center Poyre Chestnut, averaging 17 points and 12 rebounds per game, and senior forward Chris Ogden, averaging 11 points and 9 rebounds per game, to take charge on the offensive end of the court.

The Salukis will be led by senior guards Freddie McSwain, who scored 21 points to lead SIU-C to a 79-71 victory last year over Murray State in St. Louis. Also back from last year's victorious squad are senior forwards Jerry Jones, who contributed 15 points.

"Jerry has simply taken over the boards,” Herrin said. "He's one reason we feel so confident about having a good season and one reason we feel we're going to improve as the season progresses.

Even though the Salukis have been in control in each of their first four victories, Herrin has expressed concern in regard to their upcoming games against Murray State, Evansville, and St. Louis. Physical Murray State next for men hoopsters
Rec Center swim meet scheduled

By Eric Bugger

STU-C men's and women's swimming and diving teams will make a splash at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rec Center. The meet will be the first for the two teams before Christmas break.

The men's team, ranked 17th in the nation, will be facing an Auburn men's team that is yet to win. Auburn, a member of the Southeastern Conference, will face off against the fourth-ranked Tennessee, ranked seventh in the nation.

The women's team, which has had a successful season so far, will be facing off against the fourth-ranked Tennessee, ranked seventh in the nation.

The meet will be an opportunity for the Salukis to improve on their performance against higher-ranked teams.

HARRIERS, Page 24

The men's team competes Saturday against MVC foes Indiana State and St. Louis State. The meet will open the Salukis' track season.

Men's track coach Bill Cornell said it is a great opportunity to see how the other schools in the conference stack up.

"The Illinois State Redbirds, Indiana State Hoosiers and SIU-C are considered the top three teams in the conference," Cornell said.

"It is a great opportunity to compete in the MVC as one another in the press." Senior Erick Peggren, who will run the 400-meter dash, holds Southern's best indoor (45.16) and outdoor (47.90) times for the event.

Cornell said Peggren has been one of the Salukis top two men in the 400m.

Cornell said sophomore Mark Smart was the No. 1 man on the cross country team this fall. He placed 11th at the 1988 Missouri Valley Conference Championships in cross country and field competition. Last season, Smart added more than 100 points to the team total with a score of 8,662.

The Salukis have added five more members to their team. The five new members are expected to contribute to the team's success.

HILLTOPPERS, Page 24

because she is bigger and stronger than our three players."

Women's swimming and diving team assistant coach Kim Peklo. The women's team has a score of 77-58 in the first meet against the team from the SEC. The women's team has a score of 77-58.

The women's team has a score of 77-58.

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1.3), 5-9.

Little John Smih (7.2, 3.8) are expected starters in the backcourt for Western and 6-1 junior Mary Taylor (9.7, 5.5) will join Green and Clark in the lineup.

Women's coach Paul Sanderson, who has a career record of 177-58 in his eighth year, said he is looking for the right combination on his team.

The series record between Western and SIU-C is 5-5.

Sanderson is expecting a tough game.

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McSwain pours in 20

By Eric Bugger and Kevin Simpson
Staff Writers

Men and women harriers open indoor season

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Hilltoppers next for Scott's team

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Salukis whip on EIU; improve to 4-0

McSwain pours in 20

By Eric Bugger and Kevin Simpson
Staff Writers

Defense was once again the big story in the Salukis' 74-58 victory last night against Illinois State in SIU-C's home gym.

SIU-C took a 15-0 lead in the first five minutes and never looked back as a strong, one-to-one defense proved to be too much for the Panthers to handle. The victory extended the Salukis' winning streak to four, giving them a 4-0 record in the early season.

SIU-C surprised Eastrum on its home court with its dominating full-court press. With numerous turnovers by Eastern early in the game, the Salukis were able to take control of the game and set the tone throughout.

It took the Panther offense more than 10 minutes to score its first field goal and from there their only offensive threat came from the hands of sophomore Barry Johnson, the only Panther in double figures, who compiled a game-high 35 points.

The Salukis took a halftime lead of 38-20 into the locker room with, but could have easily extended that lead if it weren't for committing 14 fouls and 10 turnovers. Eastern, who shot only 36.8 percent from the 50 first-half points from the free throw line.

Senior Freddie McSwain led the Salukis with 20 points, 10 from the field, and was able to immediately shut down any type of scoring run. Eastern attempted in both halves.

"I was a little more relaxed tonight," McSwain said. "Everybody shot pretty well tonight."

Murray State next foe

-- Page 22

McSwain was given plenty of help from the bench tonight, with eleven players scoring in the victory. Jones contributed 16 points, 10 rebounds and two blocked shots. Junior guard Sterling Mahan and forward Rick Shipley each poured in 15 points.

The Salukis shot a blazing 63.6 percent from the field and dominated the boards 38-27.

Much of the same was in score for the Salukis in the second half as tough defense controlled the game. With 12:17 remaining in the game SIU-C commanded a 24 point lead and never looked back.

"It was a nice victory for us," Saluki head coach Rick Herrin said. "It couldn't ask for a better defensive game. Eastern has..."

See WHP, Page 22

Hilltoppers next for Scott's team

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Saluki women's basketball coach Bob DeNoon knows her team has a tough task ahead Saturday when they host most of the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers at 7:35 p.m.

The Lady Hilltoppers finished 22-9 last season, won the Sun Belt Conference Tournament and qualified for the NCAA tournament, but the Hilltoppers, ranked 33rd in the AP preseason top 25 poll, are stumping right now.

Western opens the season with victories over St. John's and Illinois, but since have lost to Illinois State (99-83), Oregon (90-65), Texas Tech (72-61) and 13th-ranked UNLV (64-58). Despite Western's recent skid, Scott is not taking them lightly.

"They have one of the premier programs in the country," Scott said. "They have lost to some nationally ranked teams and are young in the backcourt like us. I have respect for their program and it is going to be a difficult matchup for us. They are big inside."

The Lady Hilltoppers return two starters from last year's team. Jones, a 6-6 senior forward, averaged 18.2 points and 6.5 rebounds per game. An all-around performer, Green leads Western with 16 blocks and 13 steals. The WBC middleweight champion, Leonard improved to 36-1-1

Leonard retained his World Boxing Council super middleweight title and denied Duran, the WBC middleweight champion, a chance to join him as a champion in five weight classes. Leonard outpointed Duran 227-84 and won by wide margins on all three judges cards before a disappointed crowd of 16,035 at the new MGM Hotel and Casino.

Judge Bob Logis of Belgium scored a 120-110, Jerry Roth of Nevada scored a 119-109, and Joe Corbett of New Jersey had it 116-111.

Leonard, 33, won the rubber match in his bister decade-long rivalry with the 38-year-old Panamanian. The two split 1980 fights — Duran won a decision June 20, 1980 and then stunned the boxing world by outpointing "no mas" and quitting in the eighth round of their Nov. 25, 1980 rematch. He waited more than nine years for a chance to erase the blot of his legendary career but fought without fire or passion Thursday night.

Leonard improved to 36-1-1 while Duran fell to 85-8, Leonard, who fancies himself a crowd-pleaser, was content to keep his distance from Duran despite repeated boos and jeers from disappointed fans who paid from $100-$300 for tickets. He tried some of the taunting tactics that worked in New Orleans, stick- ing out his chin, windmilling his right hand while jabbing his left and shuffling his feet. Duran did not quit this time.

Leonard was at his best the few times he stepped inside to exchange punches.

Track coach Shane Weber helps junior decathlete Jocelyn Langovin of Essex Junction, VT, practice his pole vaulting Monday at the Rec Center.

"This most has very little to do to regard it a Conference match and National competition at the end of the season," DeNoon said. "This is more of a confidence builder."

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Staff Photo by Fernando Fito-Mogoll

Junior Michelle Sciano from Baltimore leaps over hurdles Tuesday at the Rec Center track.

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