The Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff
Vacancies increasing in USG senate

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Seven Undergraduate Student Government senate seats are vacant following a wave of resignations, with more rumored to follow.

These resignations leave behind an imbalance of representation among the student population, though USG officials say that new people soon will be brought into those vacant positions.

Bill Hall, USG president, said he estimated six senators have resigned because of academic ineligibility, most of them in the spring semester's impeachment controversy.

"The senators that dragged out the conflict are the same senators that are now resigning," Hall said. "I'm disappointed when I see members resign, but the changes that are occurring will better the student government.

However, rumors being passed around the USG office indicate that even more senators are thinking about resigning for reasons other than academic standing.

Last week two senators threatened to resign after an oversight that took away the Student Organization's status on campus. They reconsidered after talking to Hall, but one senator decided to resign.

In a resignation letter, former Sen. Mike Putzek wrote, "After the problems of last semester and the continued unrest now, it is my opinion that certain senators and others are not interested in student concerns, welfare or matters beyond their own self-interest."

Search over; city manager position filled

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

The search for a new Carbondale city manager is over with the selection of Kalamaazoo, Mich., Acting City Manager Steven F. Hoffner.

Mayor Neil Dillard announced the selection at a special meeting of the Carbondale City Council in the council chambers.

Dillard compared Hoffner to his predecessor, former City Manager Bill Dorr.

"He is low key, sharp and quick," Dillard said. "He will be a strong asset to the city in years to follow."

Council members John Mills, Keith Tuxhorn, Richard Morris and John Yow agreed that Hoffner was the right decision.

"We are fortunate to get someone with his caliber," Mills said.

Hoffner comes to Carbondale after serving as the acting city manager of Kalamazoo, Mich., with a population of 80,000.

He also served as chief of staff over 900 full-time employees and an annual budget in excess of $75 million.

Tuxhorn said Hoffner was his first choice since the paper interviews.

"We (the council members) are going to be pleased with him because he is the type of person with the kind of attitude we need," Tuxhorn said.

Mills said he thinks the combination of Hoffner and Interim City Manager Jeff Doherty is really good.

Unpaid loans may be downfall of GSL

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Proposed regulations to reduce the number of unpaid Guaranteed Student Loans issued by the Department of Education Sept. 16, 1988, hopefully will not go into effect, Pamela Britton, financial aid director, said.

"The regulations are designed to get at the schools who are not providing adequate educational opportunities," Britton said.

"The proposed regulations are needed to prevent an excessive number of loan defaults," according to the department's regulation proposals.

One of the proposals that Britton objects to is an amendment that calls for a required review of any institution whose fiscal year default rate is greater than 15 percent.

If the default rate exceeds 15 percent, one amendment was proposed "as a basis for the Secretary (of Education) to commence a proceeding to limit, suspend or terminate the institution's eligibility to participate in the student assistance programs."

But schools are not in the business of collecting loans, Britton said.

"The basic concept behind the proposals is that the school is in control over defaulted loans," she said.

Campus condom machines anticipated for fall

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

To have vending machines on campus. The survey also indicated that the students would like the vending machines in the Student Center, the Recreation Center and the residence halls.

The Student Health Program Advisory Board went before the Student Center Advisory Board, the Recreation Center Advisory Board and Steve Kirk, the assistant director of housing, to persuade them to allow condom vending machines to be installed. They all agreed to accept the vending machines, Burgamiller said.

"We're happy to see the condoms being made available in University housing," Ed Jones, director of housing, said. "We're not sure where we're going to put them yet. I will meet with the President's Council and discuss the possibilities later this semester."
representative
**SIU-C Foundation holds telefund**

By Megan Hauck  
Staff Writer

In an effort to reach alumni that have been raised in previous fund raisers, the Southern Illinois University Foundation will begin a clean-up telefund Jan. 30.

A goal hasn’t been set for the telefund, Jere G. Mullins, director of annual giving and campaign coordinator at the Foundation, said.

“It’s experimental,” she said. “We’ve never really had a formal clean-up calling, so we have nothing to compare it to.”

About nine student workers will be hired to solicit funds from possible donors for the duration of the four-week telefund, Laura Davis, assistant director of annual giving, said. In past events, students from specific colleges and schools within the University volunteered to solicit funds from alumni of the same college in past events.

“This telefund will involve trying about 5,600 to 4,000 cards we haven’t tried before,” she said. “It’s more of a keep-in-touch effort than necessarily a get-money effort.”

Last fall we had people tell us that they hadn’t heard from us in five years. Basically, we just want to prevent that from happening.

Funds collected from the telefund will be used toward equipment and operational expenses of the University, Mullins said.

**Delivery Menu**

**CULTURED CREAMS GOURMET SANDWICHES OR DESSERTS S. 51 (Next to Arnold’s Market)**

**DELIGHTS**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>DELIGHTS</th>
<th>COMBO</th>
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<tr>
<td>Broth of Turkey</td>
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<td>Ham on a baguette</td>
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**BREADS:** Most sandwiches may be ordered on the following breads: croissant, baguette (wheat or white), kaiser, pita, rye, pumpernickel, one grain bread, whole wheat bread or toasted bagel.

**VEGETABLES:**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>NATURAL ALTERNATIVES</th>
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<tr>
<td>#27 Chicken salad</td>
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<td>#28 Turkey salad</td>
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<td>#29 Tuna salad</td>
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<tr>
<td>#30 Ham salad</td>
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<tr>
<td>#31 Ham and turkey</td>
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<tr>
<td>#32 Turkey and ham</td>
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<td>#33 Ham and turkey</td>
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**DELIVERY HOURS (11:00 am - 8:00 pm)**

Tuesday - Sunday  
Closed Mondays

**ACCOMPANIMENTS:** All sandwiches come with choice of fresh fruit or choice of one of either potato salad, macaroni salad, cole slaw, or chips with a pickle. All other sandwiches come with chips and a pickle, on a sub for above by adding 40¢. Most sandwiches come with mayonaise, or request mustard or salad dressing. All sandwiches come with lettuce and tomato, unless otherwise requested.

**DESSERTS**

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<tr>
<th>SIDE ORDERS</th>
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<td>1,200 Lemon</td>
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**FREE DELIVERY 457-4011**

Closed Mondays

**800's:**

- #27 Chicken salad 2.18
- #28 Turkey salad 3.18
- #29 Tuna salad 3.98
- #30 Ham salad 3.98
- #31 Ham and turkey 3.98
- #32 Turkey and ham 3.98
- #33 Ham and turkey 3.98
- #34 Turkey, Ham and Bacon 3.98
- #35 Turkey, Ham and Bacon 3.98
- #36 Turkey, Ham and Bacon 3.98
- #37 Turkey, Ham and Bacon 3.98

**DESSERTS**

- Fresh gnome's lemon, apple, blueberry, cherry, blackberry, strawberry, or banana, 2.98
- Fresh gnome's lemon, apple, blueberry, cherry, blackberry, strawberry, or banana, 2.98
- Fresh gnome's lemon, apple, blueberry, cherry, blackberry, strawberry, or banana, 2.98
- Fresh gnome's lemon, apple, blueberry, cherry, blackberry, strawberry, or banana, 2.98

**AFTERTREATS**

- Fresh gnome's lemon, apple, blueberry, cherry, blackberry, strawberry, or banana, 2.98
- Fresh gnome's lemon, apple, blueberry, cherry, blackberry, strawberry, or banana, 2.98
**Human Resources: Its time has passed**

WHAT SHOULD be done with the College of Human Resources? 

The administration has been toying with the future of this college since summer 1988. 

Four letters were written for Academic Affairs Benjamin A. Shepherd said in June 1988 that he would allow the faculty within the College of Human Resources to consider whether they want to relocate to other colleges. 

Acting Dean for the College of Human Resources Anthony Cavo said this year would be used to study options for the units and the faculty will decide what is best for its unit. 

THAT WAS SEVEN months ago. Now, according to Cavo, deans of various colleges are describing to the faculty “what life would be like” in their respective colleges. 

Shepherd said that a decision will be made in about a month-a-half, ostensibly, at least, on the basis of faculty input. 

The foundation has been set, the players are at their mark and President John C. Guyon’s famous “shared governance” has been put in motion. The process of deciding what to do with the College of Human Resources and the academic units within is proceeding at an equitable but excruciatingly slow pace. Why not just put this nearly defunct college out of its misery. 

THE COLLEGE consists of only three academic units, making it the smallest in the University Dissolving this college and assigning its units to other colleges or the Graduate School not only would save the University the expense of a dean and office personnel, but would allow units to join in the already crowded academic curricula and perhaps streamline the units in the process. 

For example, the Black American Studies program, which is part of the School of Social Work, consists of a curriculum that has little to do with social work. 

The program, and the school of social work for that matter, would be better served if it were moved to the College of Liberal Arts, as a consultant’s report recommends. Moving BAS to COLA would be the first step in giving the program the credibility it needs to draw faculty it requires for survival. 

THE CENTER FOR Crime Studies also draws heavily from COLA for its degree requirements in administration of justice and might get along well in the college. 

And the Rehabilitation Institute, which offers only graduate degrees, would naturally be placed in ‘Re Graduate School. 

Wherever the faculty decides its units should go they should get the move over with. But eight to nine months is long enough to spend in the information-gathering process. 

The situation should be resolved so that these units can get on with the business of teaching and research. 

**Letters**

**DE, administrators misspoint of BASA quest, member says**

The editorial page editor has spoken incompletely and from one side. As a member of the Black American Studies Association, I am in outrage over the opinions and assumptions printed by the editor.

In too many articles and by too many administrators, the formation of BASA has been assumed to have been catalyzed by Dr. Luke Tripp. The only effect Dr. Tripp had on the creation of BASA was convincing students that the Black American Studies Department was in jeopardy of elimination. BASA was formed solely out of the concern of students to the actions that the administration was taking to either eliminate or revitalize BASA. BASA was not primarily formed to save Dr. Tripp, nor was it formed by Dr. Tripp to use it as a tool to protest his firing. We became an association because the SIU administration has taken action toward the Black American Studies Department last semester. BASA is a con­tradiction to SIU’s claims of being “committed to minority recruitment and retention.” Furthermore, Dr. Tripp is not a racist. It’s just that he’s good at detecting racists and renouncing racism.

The GE review board did not research the decision to act in a way that can and is interpreted as racist. If they did not intend this to be a racist action, why didn’t they consult the students which filled those GE classes to capacity every semester or the BAS faculty? 

The editor obviously did not bother to ponder why BASA feels that there is a problem with BASA to the GE curriculum is important. BASA 109, Introduction to Black America, was designed to expose the student to the experience of Black America, not Black Africa. American history does not need a healthy dose of non-ethnic groups. In order for students to better understand each other, courses such as these should be offered to the whole student community, otherwise the University may be prone to produce well-rounded students. BASA was formed for the purpose of the African American Studies World. The African Model, is a course of excellent information and enlightenment. 

I am too often surprised at some people’s lack of thought, moral judgement and blind­ness in the issue of abortion. If it is true that people’s opinions and values are reflected upon and brought by their parents raise, one can say that pro-abortionists would not be alive today if people were aware of human rights and pro-life as well. From those who do not advance abortion, I would, for once, like to hear a valid reason for its legalization. For example, a viewpoint in the January 24 issue of the DE offers reasons why abortion should not be considered in the controversy. I would like to challenge that particularly weak claim in that I feel it is invalid to the whole issue. 

The person writing the viewpoint feels that women’s rights are not considered and that the whole issue is about their bodies, (not another person’s life). I am a woman and the immorality and lack of thought given to, such a claim outrages me. If you cannot help but get pregnant, then you ought to “play with the hand you were dealt” instead of whining about the personal use of your own body, because you got a bad hand. 

**Abortion viewpoint seen as immoral**

When will the DE show the slightest awareness or com­mon sense about today’s issues? In a viewpoint or mainstream magazine, they may bring you “closer to God” than you want to be. Jan 31, you print a caricature of needle-shooting. You assume, and imply to your readers, that pot and acid are similar to drugs that are superclue.

**Quotable Quotes**

"I grabbed my rifle and went out to shoot it but I just couldn’t do it. Heil, he thought they were real deer." — Arevalo was after finding a buck making love to the concrete deer on his lawn. 

"When you put the devil in trial, you have to go to hell to get your witnesses and see if they’re going anywhere. Dear Bob, I apol­ogy. Sutor, my half brother, Nick Robinson, who allegedly hired gang members to kill a friend of his in 1986.

**Editorial Policies**

Signs article, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of the writer. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. 

Letters of 300 words or more must be accompanied by a columnar listing. Letters need not be signed, but they must identify themselves by class and major, faculty member, by rank and department, non-academic staff position and/or affiliation. 

Letters submitted by mail should include the author’s address and telephone number. Letters by which anonymity of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
LOANS, from Page 1

Other proposals seek counseling for students in various stages of the loan process, from the initial application for the loan through the repayment stages.

Amendments for assisting institutions with their financial aid departments also have been offered.

Renee Brooks, manager of agency relations for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, said that 122,948 aid departments also counsel students in various stages of the loan process, from students in Illinois as "take a break from building the Rac Center expansion. The $8 million Pitman Center began in the summer and is expected to be done by the fall.

AMA to hold new member night Monday

The American Marketing Association will hold a new member night at 7 p.m. March 9 in the Student Center Auditorium.

Past AMA projects have included the Sports and Recreation Show, Halloween T-shirt sales and Lewis Park apartments.

Last year, the AMA made $60,000.

CITY, from Page 1

Tushorn said Hoffner was his first choice since the paper interview.

"We (the council members) are going to be pleased with him because he is the type of person with the kind of attitude we need," Tushorn added.

Mills said he thinks the combination of Hoffner and Interim City Manager Jeff Doherty is really good.

Doherty took his first interviews because he is the choice of any requested all its members, as requested all its members, as

The National Association of State College of Business Officers has pending we...
Computer program created to aid in relocating unemployed farmers

By Lisa Miller

The College of Agriculture at SIU-C has developed a computer program to help unemployed farmers find new jobs. The Farm Family Occupational Planning Guide was developed by James W. Legacy, professor of agricultural education and mechanization at SIU-C, to help dislocated farmers pinpoint their job skills and cross-match them with alternative careers.

"Most of the participants have been surprised by the number of the jobs that they've tested out at 90 percent qualified to perform," Legacy said.

University specialists are working with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs on a plan to distribute and administer this program statewide.

"We could probably distribute the program statewide later this spring, if the concrete didn't buck, but then he and charged the concrete back, but then he thought they were real deer."

The computer driven program can inventory a person's skills and match him or her with hundreds of jobs in one of seven different areas ranging from industrial and office work to technical and agricultural performance. The jobs listed in the program are available in the Midwest and are updated periodically," Legacy said.

"We would ultimately like to have the Farm Family Occupational Planning Guide as a counseling tool for thousands of dislocated agricultural and non-agricultural individuals nationwide," Legacy said.

The program already has the ability to use a national database to find new job listings.

Lonely deer seeks love in yard ornaments

ARENZVILLE (UPI) - A lonely and confused buck misook two concrete lawn ornaments for the real thing recently, making love to them for several hours before giving up his amorous pursuit.

The episode took place on the front lawn of Jim Kloker's farm in Arenalville in westcentral Illinois. Kloker said the deer emerged from the woods and charged the concrete buck.

"Of course he didn't hit it because the concrete didn't charge back, but then he turned and mounted the concrete doe and made love to it," Kloker said. "Then he made love to both of them for about three hours."

Kloker tried to scare the young buck away by shooting at it but nothing seemed to break the deer's concentration. "I grabbed my rifle and went out to shoot it but I just couldn't do it," he said. "I felt like they were real deer."

Kloker said the experience took its toll on the yard doe as its tail broke off during one of the young buck's romantic interludes. The concrete buck, however, survived the episode intact.

Ingmar Bergman's
The Seventh Seal
Sun. Jan 29 ONLY
6:00 & 8:00 p.m.
$1 00 seats
Student Center Auditorium
co-sponsored by Dept. of English & SPC Films

KAHALA GARDENS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Let our New York City chefs cook for you.
• All couples receive a free Fuji Volcano dinner.
• Singles receive a glass of white wine free with dinner (after 3 pm).
• Birthdays or any other celebration will receive a free cocktail.

Lunch Buffet $395
7 days a week 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Dinner 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 10 p.m.

NEW SEMESTER-FRESH STARTS

There is always something great about the beginning of a new semester. Created, updated courses and anticipation of long hours of study and classroom preparation have a negative effect on the spirit, but nevertheless the new semester is overwhelmingly an exciting time.

The disappointments in personal relationships with colleagues and instructors and working conditions of last semester are behind us. In the new semester we have the opportunity to re-evaluate our problems with study habits and human interactions in ways that will make for a much more positive "finals week" than we experienced this past December.

Low scores and poor grades are wiped clean. We are struggling to raise that "C" to a "B" or that "B" to an "A". In the new semester we have the opportunity of having a better semester, emotionally. The new semester is a "fresh start". The reason why it is so great is a "fresh start". Fresh starts are always great.

However, academic is probably the only place that life is perceived in 16-week installments. Aside from our scholastic endeavors, fresh starts are not automatic every four months with a break in the middle.

Mounting pressures have a resilient longevity and will continue to haunt us in the next stage of our lives, only to be dealt with again.

A need for a fresh start in our lives becomes increasingly evident. Our intellect tells us that much is impossible because our organism repugnantly ponders "If I only had a fresh start..."

Life can have a fresh start in Jesus Christ. He is the God of fresh starts. Fresh starts are what Christ is all about. In fact, an introductory reading of the Bible will reveal that it is a collection of stories about people who experienced new beginnings by faith in Jesus Christ.

To have a new beginning is possible. The past can be truly behind you and a promise of a better life welcomed daily. "When anyone is joined to Christ, he is (she) a new being; the old is gone, the new has come." (Colons 2:5-7) You can be joined to Christ by simply saying, "Jesus, I put my life in your hands. Everyone who calls on the Lord will be saved." (Rom 10:13 NIV)"
NEPALESE STUDENT Association will meet Saturday. Consult Student Center events schedule for time and location.

PIZZA PARTY and reception for all new Catholic students at 6:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. For details, call 539-231.


MARCH OF Dimes-Student Help Mothers March at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Check-in at Student Center. For details, call 635-6714 or 336-7279.

SCHOOL OF Art and Design announces the Kickstarter-Gould Trust Award Competition Meeting for potential candidates will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Allyn 110. Kins may be picked up in Allyn 110 and Blue Barracks II.

CHARITY BASKETBALL: Five Star Inductees vs. Southern Illinoisan Newspaper at 2 p.m. Saturday in Davies Gym. Admission $1.
Rantoul mayor, senators join to battle Chanute shutdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Derailing plans to close Chanute Air Force Base near Rantoul will be very difficult and may require a lawsuit, Illinois Senators Paul Simon and Alan Dixon said Thursday.

The Illinois Democrats met with Rantoul Mayor Kathy Podagrosi to discuss the fight to keep the base open.

Dixon agreed it will be difficult to convince Congress to act because of the way the legislation authorizing the closures was written. Under its terms, Congress must accept or reject the entire list. It is not allowed to selectively agree to close certain bases and leave others open.

"The main thing will be to take a look at the law that set up the commission in the first place and a number of other things," Podagrosi said.

"We would hope," Dixon said, "that the mayor and her friends back home ultimately file a lawsuit questioning the constitutionality of the commission and its report."

Dixon said the list does include bases which should be closed and said he and Dixon both assume Congress will not reject the whole list.

"But in the case of Chanute, clearly, they didn't follow their own guidelines. There just is no question that they are going to do harm to the Air Force as well as great harm to the Rantoul community."

"We are facing an uphill fight. There just is no question about it," Simon said. "But we have won uphill fights from time to time in the past and we are not about to give up."

Simon said city officials should work closely with his and Simon's staffs in preparing for Armed Services Committee hearings on the proposed closings.

Jetliners lands after fire reported

CHICAGO (UPI) - An American Airlines MD-80 jetliner carrying 91 passengers and a crew of six made an emergency landing Thursday at O'Hare International Airport after the pilot reported a fire in the right engine, officials said.

There were no injuries.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Mort LaGreca said Thursday.

The plane was on its way from Indianapolis to Chicago when the emergency developed.

Edelstein said Flight 514 was on its way from Indianapolis to Chicago when the emergency developed.

Edelstein originally said the pilot was able to extinguish the blaze and land the plane with only one engine functioning. But he later said a closer look showed there was no fire.

A malfunctioning duct pump caused hot air to blow into the engine area, activating the safety light in the cockpit, Edelstein said. He said the pilot followed normal procedure and declared an emergency.

The pilot activated the fire extinguishers located inside the plane's right engine, American Airlines spokeswoman Mary O'Neill said.

Torch ignites dust, causes explosion at Wrigley factory

CHICAGO (UPI) - An explosion rocked the William Wrigley Chewing Gum Factory Friday, leaving four people injured, one seriously, fire officials said.

The four were contractors hired by Wrigley to dismantle some unused equipment, said William Ping, Wrigley vice president for corporate affairs.

The equipment was a machine used to vacuum sugar dust from the Fire Department spokesman Scott Latoreca said the acetylene torch being used apparently ignited the sugar dust, which was stirred up when a counterweight fell to the bottom of the machine.

Q. It is 800 miles long and 48 inches wide. It was completed in 1977 and stands as one of the greatest feats of American engineering. This unique structure spans mountains, rivers, and tundra. What is this unique energy lifeline?

Q. You're playing football. If a defensive player intercepts your pass in the end zone and is immediately tackled, how many points does your team get?

Q. Scientists have recently developed a screening test for the virus HTLV-3 in both human beings and in donated blood. For 10 points -- this test may prove a breakthrough in preventing the spread of what dangerous new disease?

Q. The Munich Pact of 1938 ceded large parts of Czechoslovakia to three other European countries. For 10 points each -- name them.

This Is COLLEGE BOWL

"The Varsity Sport Of The Mind."

(not a bowling game)

A. First Prize $500
B. Second Prize $400
C. Sign-up deadline extended to Mon., Jan. 30th 4:00pm
D. 4 members per team-$10 entry fee per team

For further information and to sign up contact the Student Programming Council; 3rd floor Student Center or Call SPC at 536-3393

Put your mind to it!

Get Involved

Join SPC And Help With:

- Films
- Travel & Rec
- Video
- Center & Programming
- Expressive Arts
- Concerts
- Fine Arts
- Special Events
- Spirit
- Promotions

New Member Night

Wednesday, Feb. 1st 7:30 pm
Student Center Ballroom A
Refreshments will be served.
For more info call 536-3393

STUDENT CENTER

OLD MAIN

RESTAURANT

Presents

Peel-n-Eat Shrimp

(Fri., Jan. 27, 1989)
Clam Strips
New England Clam Chowder Soup
French Fries
Hush Puppies
Salad Bar

$5.95

plus tax
Future looks good for prison research program

VIENNA (UPI) - The director of a four-year, $8 million prison agricultural research program says it probably will take a year to make the program fully operational.

But Stan Jones, 33, alcohol fuels coordinator at Southeastern Illinois College at Harrisburg and project director, sees a future that will extend its life expectancy.

THE MULTI-AGENCY effort that involves the state and federal governments and educational institutions will help develop a process to turn by-products of the ethanol fuel plant at the Vienna Correctional Center into feed for livestock, poultry and fish and a study of hay products affected with a toxic fungus.

In announcing the project last month, Gov. James R. Thompson said it also would give prison inmates agricultural job training.

"Grants and expertise from five state and federal agencies, two Illinois colleges and the private sector will be combined in the project. The research group will develop a feed useful to farmers throughout the Midwest and applicable to the nation's ethanol manufacturing industry," Thompson said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Commodity Credit Corp. will provide $200,000 of surplus corn a year during the four-year program for conversion into ethanol.

As part of the program, the USDA Great Northern research laboratory at Peoria will do research on combating the fungal disease, Kentucky 31 Endophyte, which researchers say causes $200 million in annual losses to cattlemen whose feed is infected with the fungus.

Jones said installation of a molecular sieve for the prison ethanol plant, which started operating in 1982, is expected within 90 days. It will enable the plant to produce 200-proof alcohol instead of the 190-proof currently made at Vienna, which requires further refining before it is blended with gasoline for use in state-owned vehicles.

The Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources is providing a $152,000 grant to provide the prison ethanol plant, which started production in 1982, with water and special cages will permit the raising of catfish in the prison's 84-acre reservoir. The project is expected to produce 50,000 pounds of catfish next year.

Vienna currently raises about 3,000 quail a year for the Department of Conservation and that figure is expected to double, Jones said.

The multi-agency effort will help develop a process to turn by-products of the ethanol fuel plant into feed for livestock, poultry and fish.

"Seven or eight" additional civilian jobs, Jones said. An industrial maintenance job training program implemented as part of the project will include the training of inmates in asbestos removal.

"We hope to open up some new areas of research as we go along," said Jones, who holds a master's degree in agricultural mechanization from SIU-C, which is involved in some of the research.

"It is probably the most innovative correctional program in the nation," said Jones.

FRIDAY

Happy Hour
4-6 pm
Free Food Buffet
*Chicken Wings
*Nachos
Entertainment Guide

SPECIAL EVENTS:

"I Never Sang For My Father," Robert Anderson drama at the Stage Company, 18 N. Washington St. Performances at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and a 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $4.

NAACP Image Awards, 7 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is $4.

Red, Black and Green Ball, 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D. Part of Black History Month 1989. Admission is $2.


MUSIC:

Daniel M. Zipperer, bass-baritone, performs Franz Schubert's "Swan Song" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Old Blagat Foundation Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Whitecross, Christian heavy metal band, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Marquis Civic Center. Advance tickets are $8; $10 at the door.

Voices of Inspiration Talent Show is postponed indefinitely. An open choir rehearsal and new member interest meeting will be held instead at 3 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Logo's Coffeeshouse will have Dave Morgan as its featured entertainer at 8 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is free.

Night Soil Cootees, appearing with Funcheeze, 9:30 tonight at 611 Paua. No cover.

Jungle Dogs, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois Ave. $1 cover.

Atheas and the Hub Caps, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois Ave.

Stoneface, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's.

Brian Croft and the Do Wells, 9:30 tonight at P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois. No cover.

Mercy, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at Pitch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

Phase Four, appearing nightly at 9 at Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

WDBB presents "Zambalya," rhythm and blues, p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Jeremiah's, 201 N. Washington.

High Energy Dance Night, with D.J., 2 to 3 a.m. tonight, at Bumpers, 611 S. Illinois. Rompers also features "Top 40 Rock 'n' Roll Night," Saturday, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. and "Teen Dance Night," Sunday, 7 p.m. to midnight.

MOVIE GUIDE:

"Mississippi Burning," University 8; B.J. Hackman and Willem Dafoe star as FBI agents investigating the disappearance of three civil rights workers in a small Mississippi town during the summer of 1964.

"Three Fugitives," (Fox; Eastgate: PG-13). Martin Short teams with Nick Nolte in this comedy about an unlikely pair of bank robbers.

"Physical Evidence," (University 8; R). Burt Reynolds plays a down and out private eye who has just been arrested for murder. Sparks fly when a sexy defense attorney (Theresa Russell) takes his case.

"Heavy Metal," (SPC Films; Student Center Auditorium). 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Admission is $6. Five-part animated feature from 1978 that combines science fiction, fantasy, sex and rock 'n' roll. Black Sabbath, Blue Oyster Cult and Kiss all make appearances on the soundtrack.

"The Seventh Seal," (SPC Films and English Dept.; Student Center Auditorium; 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission: $1.)

Beach boy singer performs with group, rejoining band

Former Beach boys leader "an Wilson says he was a little apprehensive and real confidential" when he went on stage in his first public gig in years. Wilson did it again Wednesday night by rejoining the Beach Boys for a three-song mini-set in the middle of a one-hour, 20-song set at the Centrum in Worcester, Mass. where they shared the bill with Chicago.

Wilson sang "Surfer Girl" with the Beach Boys, then did "Love and Mercy," "Walk on the Line," and "Melt Away" from his solo album, then finished out the set with the band.

Wilson had a public falling out with the Beach Boys but said the relationship is improving. He plans to join the band again for an upcoming date at the Nassau Coliseum in New York.

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Army, Air Force ROTC to have joint military ball

By Doug Toone
Staff Writer

The first joint Army-Air Force ROTC military ball will be held at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballrooms. The event, planned and organized by Air Force ROTC cadets, will include entertainment by Scott Air Force Base's Air Force Band, and possibly a short speech by Maj. Gen. Harold Holsinger.

The ball is intended to expose Army and Air Force cadets in military social functions. Two hundred cadets and invited guests are expected to attend, along with 100 parents.

According to Capt. Kenneth King, assistant professor of military science, the decision to have a joint military ball was made in part to reinforce the resources of the groups and to reinstate an old tradition of having all ROTC cadets together for a formal ceremony.

Attending the ball will be Maj. Gen. Harold Holsinger, the adjutant general in charge of administering state forces, and his wife, Capt. Robert Douglas, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said the ball should be a success.

"I expect we could do ahead and do it next year," he said.

The Air Force ROTC, established in 1951, is the oldest military program at the University.

Carbondale's NAACP to host Image Awards

Carbondale's branch of the NAACP will host its first Image Awards program at 7 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Admission is $4.

The awards will recognize Southern Illinoisans for contributions to the Black community.

Awards will be presented in 12 categories: art, athletics, business, education, image, law, medicine, public services, religion and social services.

The most prestigious award, the Image Award, will recognize the person or entity that has done the most to improve the condition of minorities in Southern Illinois during the past year.

Nominees for the award: John Coyne, SIUC President; Carl Officer, East St. Louis mayor; Glenn Poshard, U.S. Congressman (D-Carbondale); and The Carbondale Star newspaper.


doorway, head of the University's affirmative action and equal opportunity programs wasominated in the education category.

Nathaniel Fedder, president of Carbondale's NAACP branch, is organizer for the awards program.

"I felt that there were a number of people in the community doing good things, things that improved the conditions for minorities in Southern Illinois," Fedder said.

The first annual awards presentation is also sponsored by the University's Black Affairs Council as part of Black History Month 1989, "Black History Through Artful Eyes."

Immediately following the awards ceremony, the Black Affairs Council will hold a Red, Black and Green Ball at 9:30 in Ballroom D. Admission is $2.
Focus

Michael Whitehead, 41, a convicted bank robber, sits idle in his single cell in the highest security unit, the Control Unit, of Marion Penitentiary. Each prisoner is issued a black and white television set and a radio.

Matthew Granger, 31, a convicted murderer, serving two life sentences, out of his cell in the Control Unit.

Vince, 44, a convicted think robber, is one of the privileged inmates who participate in the prison's work program. Vance is making cable for UNICOR, a military supplier.

A guard escorts one of the inmates to prisoners are moved in small groups accompanied by at least one guard, to view

Staff Photos
Living at the end of the line

Marion keeps hard cases

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

It's been nicknamed the new Alcatraz. The end of the line. The place where you go to prison. Marion Penitentiary, the U.S. government's highest security prison, houses 40% of the toughest inmates in the country. When other institutions can't handle or control an inmate, they send him to Marion Penitentiary.

"If you cause trouble in the streets, you go to prison. If you cause trouble in prison, you go to Marion," public relations officer for the penitentiary, said.

Three fences separate the prison yard from the grounds outside. The first is an 8-foot-high chain link fence, which is able to detect when someone is applying pressure on it. Next is thirteen strands of razor wire, piled much like a frontline, would look 'n World War I or II, surrounding the penitentiary. The last hurdle to the outside is another chain link fence similar to the first.

Getting In

The tour of the penitentiary began at 8:30 a.m. The Daily Egyptian was given clearance four days beforehand for a photographer and a reporter.

To get in the prison, we had to pass through a metal detector able to detect even the metal eyepieces on a pair of shoes. In a series of attempts to clear the detector, the photographer was forced to remove his shoes, belt, wristwatch and pocket change.

We were asked to show two forms of identification and to sign a ledger before word went up to open the first set of bars leading inside. Each corridor was blocked off numerous times by iron bars, which opened automatically when we were identified by a ceiling camera. When the bars opened, we had about 10 seconds to pass through before they closed again.

The situation was strangely reminiscent of the opening segment to "Get Smart."

The prison installed new body with single-piece frames to keep inmates from filing the parts into weapons.

Marion is the nation's main depository for inmates with serious disciplinary problems.

The next day, an indefinite state of emergency was declared at Marion.

Contraband

Davis displayed an array of contraband weapons confiscated from some of the inmates throughout the years. The display included sophisticated zip guns and knives made of rulers, toothbrush handles, typewriter bars, soup ladles and bed posts.

The first contact we had with inmates was in the work facility. Most inmates given work privilege make cable for UNICOR, the largest manufacturer of cable in the U.S. Inmates work eight hours a day and make as much as $120 to $400 a month, tax free.

In order to photograph or interview inmates, they had to sign a release form giving us permission to quote them or print their picture. We asked two workers before Noah Vance, 44, serving a 63-year sentence for armed bank robbery, agreed to sign.

While Vance was signing, he said, "Sure, why not? I'm innocent, anyway."

Living quarters

All Marion inmates are housed in single-man cells of about 50 sq. ft., with the exception of three units, which contain larger cells. Each cell is equipped with a concrete bed, mattress, bed lining, a heavy curtain providing privacy, a black and white television and an AM-FM radio.

Each inmate is allowed to keep personal property in his cell including legal materials.
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notesbooks, pens, clothing, books and magazines.

Visiting privileges are allowed in inmates, but a plexiglass shield separates them from visitors. Communication is done through telephones. Special visits for attorneys, paralegals and the media are conducted in open booths.

Inmates are allowed to correspond with anyone, but all incoming and outgoing letters are subject to inspection. Letters fromattorneys, paralegals and courts are not inspected, but are opened in the presence of the inmate and searched for contraband.

Motion pictures also are available on video tape documented history of some assaults, 37 percent have been type of violent behavior.

Hobbycraft, college programming content, college correspondence courses and foreign language courses. Motion pictures also are available on video tape.

According to statistics, 54 percent of the inmates have been involved in murder, 73 percent have been involved in assault, 30 percent have been in an escape attempt or escape plot and 98 percent have a documented history of some type of violent behavior.

Bottom line

The Control Unit, which houses inmates considered "management problems," is the worst form of confinement in the U.S., excluding death row.

The botton of the line, Davis called it.

The Control Unit was the culmination of that visit. Upon entering, the atmosphere changed immediately. The air was dank and the large chamber dimly lit. Two guards holding batons raced us in case of emergency.

As we passed by, the building was being watched television, different from our intruion. Only two men showed interest in our visit.

Stopping, Davis greeted inmates Michael Whitehead, 41, serving 38 years for armed bank robbery, and asked him how he was doing.

"Great just great," Whitehead replied. "I can't get over how happy I am.

The cells were separated by thick concrete walls. In the cell next to Whitehead, was inmate Matthew Granger, serving two life sentences for two murders, including a prison official in Oxford Penitentiary, Wisconsin.

Honorable

We happened to visit the penitentiary the same day serial killer Ted Bundy was executed and both Whitehead and Granger talked openly about the incident.

"I watched it all morning," Granger said. "I was glad to see him go."

Claiming to have met Bundy, Granger said the nature of Bundy's crimes is detested by most inmates. Sexual offenders and those who kill women and children are often met with hostility.

"You put the button right there," Granger said, tapping a bar to his cell, "and I killed it."

When asked about his own crimes, Granger, a burly man covered with tattoos and a long beard, answered candidly.

"The way the system works, I was able to plea bargain out of it," Granger said. "I shouldn't have gotten the death penalty.

While laughing with one of the guards, Whitehead noticed the photographer had focused his cameras on him.

"A convict ain't supposed to be laughing, he's supposed to be singing," Whitehead said. "He then sang, 'Noooo,'" knows the trouble I've seen.

Factual information was provided by Marion Penitentiary.
Gunmen wound four outside school

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two gunmen opened fire at a high school in an affluent neighborhood of the nation's capital Thursday, wounding four pupils, officials said. The suspects fled and had not been caught.

The shooting occurred at 2:25 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson High School as hundreds of students were leaving the sprawling campus in a quiet, tree-lined section of Northwest Washington, police spokeswoman Shannon Cockett said.

Witnesses said the shooting may have stemmed from a lunchroom argument earlier in the day. Other witnesses said the gunmen sped off in a blue Jeep after the shooting at the college preparatory high school.

Both suspects were reportedly carrying automatic weapons, but police could not elaborate.

CBS affiliate WUSA-TV reported that between seven and nine shots were fired in rapid succession into the crowd of students, whom witnesses said scattered from the site in terror.

"I saw a guy with a gun and he just started shooting a lot, I just turned around and ran...," Miriam Kenyon, a student at Wilson told the television station.

Three of the students suffered leg wounds and a fourth was shot in the lip, police said.

The most seriously wounded teenager, identified only as a 16-year-old student at Wilson, was taken to Children's Hospital in serious condition with a leg wound, police said.
North Carolina using injuries as league motivator

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — The injuries that everyone says are part of the game have proven a good motivation for North Carolina this season.

The 6th-ranked Tar Heels have overcome several injuries in building a 17-3 record and taking their familiar spot atop the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In fact, the Tar Heels have done better when one of their key players is missing than when all are healthy. They are 14-1 when one player is ailing, but only 12-2 when all are healthy.

"When someone is out, we know we have to come together and pick up the slack," said Kevin Madden, the team's leading scorer and one of six Tar Heels averaging in double figures.

"We've got a lot of talent on this team, and anybody can hurt you at any time," said J.R. Reid. "No matter who is out there, we want to play hard, and if we do that then good things will happen for us. But I don't think we play any harder when someone is out."

Reid, the most-recognized of the Tar Heels, was the first not to be missed. He sat out the season's first nine games while one player was ailing, season's first nine games while all are healthy. They are to be missed. He sat out the league.

"After coaching against Dean (Smith) a few years, one thing that impresses me is how they handle adversity," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "A winning team is a motivated team, and that's what they have done."

North Carolina routed Duke 81-71 in the first game without Lebo and the first after a 106-83 loss at Virginia. The absence of Lebo figured to hurt the Tar Heels more than the injuries that kept out Reid and Williams. The latter two are big men, and North Carolina has exceptional depth in the frontcourt. However, Lebo is one of only two sure ball-handlers on the Tar Heels, and he's the lone consistent outside shot.

In his absence, North Carolina has pounded the ball inside and gotten solid play from King Rice, a 6-foot sophomore who had been inconsistent in the past.

The Tar Heels shot 73.5 percent in their 88-74 victory over Wake Forest, and most of the scoring was done within 6 feet of the basket.

Rice has totaled 33 points and 23 assists in the last three games. A 40 percent shooter before Lebo was hurt, Rice has made 8 of 13 field goals and 13 of 17 free throws.

"I knew I could do the job, and I think the coaches knew too," Rice said. "Maybe other people didn't think so, but I didn't make that a big deal. I don't read newspapers or watch TV much, so I don't pay attention to what everyone is saying."

Illinois dealt first loss by Minnesota, 69-62

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Willie Burton scored 26 points, including a pair of free throws with 33 seconds left, to spark Minnesota to a 69-62 victory Thursday night over top-ranked Illinois.

Illinois, which had been the last major undefeated team in the nation, fell to 17-1 and 4-1 in the Big Ten. The Illini were coming off a 91-71 in the first game without Lebo and the first after a 10 lead changes, including 11 in a row during its stretch.

Junior guard Kendall Gill, who suffered a broken foot Sunday and will likely miss the rest of the season.

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High school football’s injured rate up report says

CHICAGO (UPI) — The number of major injuries to high school football players has risen 20 percent in the last three years, although the overall injury toll has declined by the same rate, according to a study released Thursday.

The study, conducted by the National Athletic Trainers’ Association, found that the number of injuries among participating schools had a certified athletic trainer on staff.

The study monitored 21,233 players.

The major injury toll to prep football players was projected at 65,634 in 1986, compared with 54,679 in 1989. The overall injury toll fell to a projected 503,000 last year, compared with 535,000 in 1986. The study, however, did not determine why major injuries occurred or whether an athlete for at least three weeks — or on a season.

“Decline in minor injuries may be attributable in part to better coaching techniques, safer equipment and higher regard for health care,” said Dr. John W. Powell, a researcher from the University of Iowa who directed the study, as well as a similar one with the National Football League. “But it’s the major injuries that keep coaches and school administrators awake at night and they’re defying the rules.”

Minor injuries, which accounted for 72 percent of the total, declined from 476,000 in 1986 to 319,000 last year. Moderate injuries — those that sideline players from play for 21 days — accounted for 17 percent of the total each of the three years of the study for an average of 277,000 annually.

Powell said it was possible that because of increased health care and better monitoring techniques at the high school level, a greater number of injured players are not being allowed to return to action until they are healed.

Results of the study also indicated:

— 36 percent of all players monitored were injured at least once and enough to suspend activity for at least the remainder of the day the injury occurred or the following day.

— 60 percent of the injuries occurred during practice and 40 percent during games.

— Surgical cases remained fairly constant during the three-year study period.

GAME, from Page 24

games because of tendinitis. However, the team is 2-2 during her latest injury.

Other 5-6. Illinois players are also hurt. Laura Mull, who had 10 points and 13 rebounds against Southwest Missouri last Saturday, is suffering from shin splints but should play. Geri Steele, a 6-2 freshman center from Sparta, has been out all season with a knee injury.

“Those players have been given a boost, though, from the emergence of a 6-4 freshman guard Tracy Roller, who moved into the lineup when Perkins went out. According to Hilke, Roller contributes more than just her 6.3 points and 2.8 rebounds per game.

“She’s done just a spectacular job for us,” Hilke said. “With all this judging of the lineup, I feel comfortable with Tracy in there. She adds a lot of intensity and desire to our defense.

“For a freshman, Tracy gives us their mental amount of leadership. She’s been a good addition to this team. She’s made us feel a little better about ourselfs.”

Lisa Tyler, a 5-11 senior, leads the team in scoring (10.8 ppg) and rebounding (10.0 rpg). Wade Williams, a 6-3 center, is third in scoring (9.4 ppg) and second in rebounding (8.1 rpg)."
Edward DeBartolo Jr. announced Thursday night.

"It's our duty," he said. "We're going to step away on such a high note." Walsh said. "A lot of coaches would like to step aside this way. As long as I keep busy, I don't think there will be any withdrawal."

DeBartolo said Walsh didn't make him up his mind until Wednesday and Seifert, who has run the defense since 1980, was close to signing a contract with the Eagles.

"That's why George was on his way to Cleveland," he said. "We're extremely pleased to have someone of George Seifert's stature here." DeBartolo said. "He is without question one of the best defensive coaches in the country."

Said Bill Walsh is without, without any type of hesitance, the greatest coach in the game." DeBartolo said. "We feel the franchise is now headed into the 1990s."

Said Seifert: "Obviously, this is a thrill. There will be nothing changed with the basic system. The transition will be smooth for the players."

Quarterback Joe Montana said he didn't expect a radical change in the team's offense.

"I would imagine there will be a little more emphasis on defense, and the kind of speech that are given, but that's all," Montana said.

DeBartolo bought the 49ers in 1972 and after a 1-14 season in 1978, hired the offensive-minded Walsh from Stanford University. The next season wasn't much better as San Francisco showed flashes of brilliance but again finished 2-14.

However, with Walsh's scouting system in place, the team began to build a winner in the 1979 draft. Montana, a two-time Super Bowl MVP, was selected out of Notre Dame and Chicago's Dwight Clark was picked in the 18th round.

The next season the 49ers were 6-10 and selected future starters Karl Cooper, Jim Stuckey, Keena Turner, Jim Miller and Craig Puki in the draft. The team's defensive system and Walsh's innovative wide-open pass offense transformed the 49ers into a contender.

The next season gained as the 49ers rolled to a 13-3 record during the regular season and captured the first part of Walsh's six NFC West titles. In the playoffs, San Francisco's 49ers faced off against the Washington Redskins.

Chasing a spot in the Super Bowl, the 49ers needed a win over the defending Super Bowl champion Redskins.

In the week before the big game, both teams appeared to be equal.

The game started off with the Redskins opening the score on a seven-yard run by tight end Doug Williams.

The 49ers came right back with a field goal by Mike Renfrow.

Two minutes later the Redskins extended the lead to 10-3 on a 30-yard field goal by Mark Moseley.

The 49ers made it back to within a field goal of the Redskins when Montana found tight end Dwight Clark for a 55-yard touchdown pass.

In the third quarter, the 49ers tied the game when Montana found Clark at the 6-yard line and Clark went in from there to tie the game at 10-10.

With 10 minutes left in the game, the 49ers took the lead when Montana found Clark again, this time from 10 yards out.

The 49ers, however, didn't win the game. In fact, they lost the game.

The 49ers' final drive was stopped on the 1-yard line as Montana was stopped short.

The Redskins won the game 17-10, and the 49ers dropped to 1-0.

The 49ers continued to struggle during the 1980 season as Montana was stopped short of a touchdown in the NFC championship game.

Although the 49ers had a short stint at the Super Bowl, 10 months, they hope they will have a lasting impression. He tried to ingrain in his players what it meant to work as a team toward a common goal. His commitment spread to the other sports and enveloped the campus.

He went out to the dorms to solicit support for a team he believed in, but he took his role as a public relations figure to stride. He knew his top priority.

But Rick Rhoades is leaving this program behind now, moving on to bigger and better things. No one can blame Rhoades for following his heart, but his decision to leave leaves the state of the team in a state of flux.

Two weeks before the national signing date for recruiting, the Salukis were without a head football coach. The assistant coaches pulled from football programs around the country to make the decision that would bring the best staff, are pondering their job security.

Rhoades is moving on to greener pastures, but where is he leaving the rest of Saluki football?
Women’s track team bothered by sickness

By Paul Pabst

The flu bug is striking people across the country and the women’s track team is no exception. The Salukis will be competing without top runners Dora Kyriacou, Roseanne Vincent, Carmen Robbins, Lisa Schmeiling and Angie Nunn, at the Missouri Invitational Saturday.

“The flu bug has really hurt us,” Coach Don DeNoon said. “We would be winning these meets without it (the flu).”

“Angie Nunn seems to be getting better; she should run the rest of them probably won’t make the trip,” DeNoon believes that his team, when healthy, could take first in this field.

“All the competition is solid, but I think if we were healthy we would come out on top,” DeNoon said. “We should still be in the top three, we still have a lot of talented people healthy.”

DeNoon looks for seniors Kathy Raske, and Lisa Judiceak and junior Trace Davis to keep the Salukis in the competition.

“Raske, Judiceak, and Davis have done great for us so far,” DeNoon said. “I’m sure they will continue doing well on Saturday.”

Saluki Basketball

Versus Bradley

Saturday January 28

7:35 pm

Thunderbird Travel

Fly In-Fly Away Contest

Your paper airplane could land you a fabulous trip to Walt Disney World and Epcot.

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Thunderbird Travel
**Men play tonight for milestone**

By David Galliainen
Staff Writer

The Salukis will be going for the 1,000th all-time victory in the school's history at 7:35 tonight when they invade the Arena for a Gateway against Illinois State.

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**Herrin finally beats Bradley**

Salukis escape Braves, 88-87

By David Galliainen
Staff Writer

Bradley guard Anthony Manuel, who scored at everything he could. That and more.

The senior, who picked up his fourth foul with 10:32 left in the Salukis 88-87 win over the Braves Saturday, scored 14 of his game-high 31 points after his potential bench-sitter.

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**Eastern's upset of women tightens Gateway standings**

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The unheralded, yet persistent full-court defensive press deployed by the Eastern Illinois women's basketball team grabbed the Salukis off the floor to grab a stunning 70-67 Gateway Conference upset Saturday at the Arena.

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**House forced to take a seat over schedule**

By David Galliainen

A technicality over Saluki forward Randy House's class schedule bunched the senior Saturday night and may result in House sitting out two more games.

The controversy stems over the minimum of hours House is officially registered for in the spring semester.

House said he was registered for 15 hours, but at the time, three of the five classes he requested were closed.

"I picked up two junk classes two weeks ago. I have 15 hours, so I would be eligible," House said.

The NCAA requires student-athletes to carry a minimum of 12 hours to be eligible for competition.

After one of the classes opened up, House said he dropped the two "junk" classes, and went to the business office and filled out closed card applications to get into a finance class and did a botany class.

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**Sports**

**Football position may be filled today**

By David Galliainen

Staff Writer

Four people were interviewed by the Saluki football coaching position Friday in St. Louis, and an announcement of a hiring may come as early as 10 a.m. today, the Daily Egyptian has learned.

The anonymous sources close to the football program said 9 of the interviews would be announced this morning. One of the sources said the players would be meeting this afternoon to learn of the hiring.

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**Remarkably, Eastern crushed Missouri Valley, 82-69, half after trailing 28-25 at intermission.**

"I think whatever reason we got a 9-point lead and let their press take our stuff out of everything we wanted to keep moving my feet and stay with him. He is probably the best guard in the conference."

"I just told myself 'Don't let him do anything he could. That and more."

The senior, who picked up his fourth foul with 10:32 left in the Salukis' 88-87 win over the Braves Saturday, scored 14 of his game-high 31 points after his potential bench-sitter.

Not only did Manuel score, he took the ball right at Saluki defender Sharif Mahan each trip down the court, four fouls or not.

"There is no sense in playing passive," Manuel said. "If I didn't play hard, coach would just take me out."

As for Mahan, he said his crash course in man-to-man defense against the Missouri Valley's leading scorer is something he'll chalk up as good experience.

"I thought he would be hesitant," said Mahan about Manuel's foul trouble. "But I kept playing hard. I just had to move my feet and stay with him. He is probably the best guard in the conference."

"I just told myself 'Don't let him do anything he could. That and more."

"I just told myself 'Don't let him do anything he could. That and more.