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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Late-night study area open in Quigley Lounge

By Ken Seeber
Staff Writer

A late-night study area has been opened for students who need a place to study for finals. The Quigley Hall Lounge opened Monday and will be available to students Wednesday through Friday of this week and Monday and Tuesday from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. A petition circulated by the Undergraduate Student

Organization asking for a late-night study area during finals week was signed by 1,400 students and submitted to John Guyon, vice president of academic affairs, two weeks ago.

Signatures were collected at tables set up in the Student Center and dining areas in on-campus housing units from Oct. 16 to Nov. 13.

The petition was presented to Guyon on Nov. 15, according to USO Academic Affairs Commissioner Jean Emling.

Emling said she wanted to take a petition to Guyon to convince him that students would use the study area if it was available. She also said the Quigley Lounge was chosen because it is comfortable, conveniently located,

well-lit and equipped for handicapped students.

Emling said the commission had to rule out using Morris Library or the Student Center for the study area because of funding problems.

Emling said Morris Library's federal funding for student workers was cut this year and the Student Center's budget for utilities is "very

strict."

One member of the academic affairs commission will be present at the study area at all times for security reasons, said Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

"They'll make sure everything goes OK, and security is just a phone call away, if needed," Dougherty said.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, December 4, 1985, Vol. 71, No. 72



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Members of Teamsters Local 347 strike Tuesday against a non-negotiable proposal handed down by the management to all the employees of Selmier-Peerless.

Selmier-Peerless contract proposal blamed for strike

By Alice Schallert
Staff Writer

Employees of the Selmier-Peerless Towel & Linen Service, which provides linens to University food service units, went on strike Tuesday in protest of what they said was a non-negotiable proposal — including a pay cut — from the company.

Bob Proffer, Selmier-Peerless employee for 27 years, said the company offered its 31 employees a non-negotiable proposal that includes a \$1.55 cut in the current wage of \$7.85 per hour, loss of a week's vacation, replacement of the union pension by a company-set pension and a requirement that workers pay 10 percent of the company's family medical plan, which is now paid entirely by the company.

The strike was staged because "our jobs are going out from underneath us," said Proffer.

Jim Pratt, manager at Selmier-Peerless, had no comment on the situation and Mike Kimmel, the attorney representing the company, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Selmier-Peerless, 302 S. Washington, services the SIU Food Service with table cloths and napkins, Food Service Director Janet Dietz said. "We have some linen of our own, so we don't anticipate any problems — I hope," she said.

"The company wanted this strike," Proffer said. "It's trying to break the union so it can bring in cheaper workers who haven't built up vacation time or pension benefits," he said.

Proffer said the company had run newspaper ads asking

for replacements to fill the jobs of the striking workers. "They've begun hiring people off the street and have brought in strike-breakers — usually supervisors from other plants — from all over the Midwest," he said.

Wayne Calhoun, a Selmier-Peerless delivery truck driver for 21 years, said the employees voluntarily froze their wages last year and made some concessions on sick leave to benefit the company's stockholders.

"We thought we gave them a break, but they still want more," he said.

The strikers said they don't expect to get their jobs back and will simply look for something else if they are terminated.

Proffer said the strikers are on the pavement to make a point. "We'd rather go this way than have 20 percent taken away from us every year," he said.

Royce Smothers, an employee at Selmier-Peerless for 10 months, said it was stated from the beginning that employees of the company could be replaced. "Some of these guys have worked for 20 years or more and will end up with nothing," he said.

Proffer said there has been a drastic change in the company in the past four years.

Gus Bode



Gus says when they decide to end the strike they shouldn't have any trouble finding a you-know-what to throw in.

Council searching for ways to alleviate financial woes

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Staff Writer

Eliminating wasteful city departments, a decrease in capital improvement programs and an increased emphasis on the cost-effectiveness of items purchased by the city.

Those are all factors that should be considered in preparing the 1987 fiscal year budget to alleviate city finance problems, the Carbondale City Council said Monday.

The council members expressed their opinions at the request of City Manager Bill Dixon, who said that council input will help budget officers decide which programs will receive decreased funding or will be eliminated during the next fiscal year.

The city's general fund is

expected to decrease by \$48,000 next fiscal year, a reduction that will cause the city to resort to deficit spending, unless spending reductions are implemented, according to a forecast of the city's expenditures for the next five years. The forecast attributes this problem to shrinking revenue growth that is being offset by inflating city costs.

"I feel there are a few programs in the city we can't afford," Councilman John Yow said. "They should be trimmed drastically, if not eliminated."

Yow said that printing, telephone and employee overtime expenses were concerns that could be trimmed. He also said that incidental expenses such as magazine subscriptions and

memberships in certain state and national civic organizations could be reduced to aid the city in meeting its budget.

Councilman Patrick Kelley suggested that completion time for capital improvement programs undertaken by the city should not be extended in the future because of changing revenue projections. Kelley said that limiting the CIP projects would make the extensions unnecessary.

Kelley said the city should treat each program individually according to priority, rather than making wholesale program cuts. This "programmatic" approach would assume a priority stance and assure programs such as police and fire, whose

See COUNCIL, Page 5

This Morning

Madrigals continue Yuletide tradition

— Page 11

Cagers seek to improve records

— Sports 20

Chance of freezing rain, high in the mid 30s.

Botha lifts state of emergency in eight areas

MAMELODI, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha lifted a four-month-old state of emergency in eight rural areas today as more than 45,000 blacks peacefully buried 12 riot victims in the first unrestricted mass funeral since July. Diplomats from 11 countries including the United States and Britain joined black mourners who waved an outlawed African National Congress flag at the funeral

for 12 of the 13 people killed in a confrontation with police Nov. 21.

Botha, in a statement released in Pretoria, said, "The revolutionary climate... is fast losing momentum. The groups that are committed to violence cannot offer a peaceful future for South Africa."

He said he signed a proclamation today to lift the state of emergency with immediate effect in five rural

towns in the eastern region of Cape Province and in three remote areas south of Johannesburg.

The regulations remain in force in 28 administrative districts around Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth where they were imposed July 21, and around Cape Town where they were invoked Oct. 25. The provisions give security officers unlimited powers of arrest and empower them to seal off townships and impose

curfews.

In Mamelodi, a barren black township about 10 miles from downtown Pretoria, police watched the funeral from a hillside camp but did not approach the mass of people who sang and danced for five hours.

Led by mourners carrying a huge green, gold and black ANC flag, the crowd jogged 1 1/2 miles in sweltering heat to the cemetery from the sports stadium in Mamelodi.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Tax reform bill expected to be approved by Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee formally approved a massive tax reform bill Tuesday and President Reagan indicated to Republican representatives he would not oppose the plan when it moves to the full House. The Democrat-led committee, working in a closed-door session, passed the bill 28-8. Before the vote, the panel rejected, 24-12, an alternative plan pushed by dissatisfied Republican members. The formal vote Tuesday was needed to send the measure to the Rules Committee and the full House, where a vote is likely to come next week.

House passes controversial limits on imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House easily approved a bill to limit textile, shoe and copper imports Tuesday and sent the controversial measure to President Reagan who has threatened to veto any protectionist legislation. But the 255-161 vote on the measure, which the Senate approved last month, fell short of the two-thirds vote that would be needed to override a veto, leaving in doubt whether the bill will ever become law.

Bonner says husband in poor condition

ROME (UPI) — Yelena Bonner, who arrived in the West with word that her Soviet dissident husband Andrei Sakharov "is doing very badly," prepared to travel to Siena Tuesday for treatment for her failing eyesight. Bonner, appearing pale and weak as she stepped off her flight from Moscow Monday night, did not elaborate on her husband's condition, explaining that she feared talking to reporters would jeopardize her chances of returning to him in the Soviet Union.

Aquino's widow to seek Philippine presidency

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Presidential hopeful Corazon Aquino said Tuesday many consider her "just a housewife" with little political experience but that she is the "unequivocal change" the opponents of President Ferdinand Marcos want. Aquino, 52, wife of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino, announced her candidacy at a news conference Tuesday. She will oppose Marcos in an election set for Feb. 7.

Security adviser may resign because of feud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House aides said Tuesday that Robert McFarlane may soon resign as President Reagan's national security adviser because of a protracted feud with White House chief of staff Donald Regan. But Regan declined to comment on the situation. It was the second day in a row that White House officials, including McFarlane, refused to discuss reports that McFarlane has decided to quit in a turf dispute with Regan.

Supreme Court changes double jeopardy ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Criminals who cross state lines in the course of a crime can be convicted more than once for the same act, the Supreme Court said Tuesday in a ruling that sharply redefined the ban on double jeopardy. In a 7-2 decision, the justices said both Georgia and Alabama had the power to prosecute Larry Gene Heath for the 1981 murder of his pregnant wife by two men he hired. She was kidnapped in Alabama, but her body was found in Georgia.

Pentagon procedures blamed for overcharges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Overly complex Pentagon purchasing procedures, not just greedy defense contractors, are to blame for the \$600 ashtrays and \$400 hammers billed to taxpayers, the head of a federal cost-cutting commission said Tuesday. J. Peter Grace, chairman of W.R. Grace and Company and head of the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, said that the Pentagon procurement system is as much to blame for taxpayer ripoffs as are individual contractors who charge outrageous prices for seemingly common, low-cost items like toilet seats, coffeemakers, ashtrays and hammers.

Cabbage Patch doll may be dangerous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most potentially dangerous toy parents can buy this Christmas is a Cabbage Patch Kid "Koosa," a consumer group said Tuesday, citing a collar on the doll that has been changed on the newest models. The Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action, in its 14th annual toy report, warned parents against buying the original stuffed Koosa animal and advised them to remove the collar immediately if their children already have one of the dolls.

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Advertising instructor sold on playing in band

By Susan Engbring
Staff Writer

An SIU-C advertising instructor by day and a drummer for the Egyptian Combo by night, William "Butch" Nevios says his main love is teaching, but music adds another dimension to his life.

"The two areas are interrelated," he said. "Music is very important in advertising, human behavior and marketing. Both fields are communications."

Nevios, a 1973 graduate of SIU-C, heads the advertising sequence in the School of Journalism. He earned his master's degree in education from SIU-C in 1979. Presently, he teaches Advertising 370, an introductory course and Advertising 476, a campaigns course in which students work with clients in today's business world.

AS LOCAL advisor to the American Advertising Federation, Nevios leads a student group in the research and creation of advertising campaigns for national companies. The group is currently working on a campaign for Levi Strauss Co.

"My No.1 priority is teaching," Nevios said. "I've invested a lot of time and energy in it, and the students and programs are making progress."

IN ADDITION to being drummer and vocalist for the Egyptian Combo, Nevios has used his marketing and public relations background in negotiating contracts with club owners and handling finances. He also handles photography, advertising materials and

graphic design for the band.

"We've generated a lot of interest in the band, and the public relations background has helped," he said.

Nevios said the band members play for people of many age groups with a wide variety of musical tastes. Their repertoire ranges from early rock to country to Top-40. The group was booked two and one half months before its first engagement and is now booked solid through January.

IN 1961, at age 13, Nevios helped form the original Egyptian Combo. The band released two albums, one of which was among the top 30 in the United States and the top 10 in the Midwest.

Six years later, it seemed the band would fold when three of its members — Nevios, Lloyd Rainy and Rick Linton were drafted. They joined the Army's 101st Airborne Division and asked for stateside orders as Army musicians.

"Our leading officer was gung-ho," Nevios said. "He told us we were 'soldiers first' and musicians only if there was extra time — we went to Viet Nam."

THE THREE musicians "bent a few rules" and smuggled their equipment overseas, knowing they would eventually have to leave it behind.

Although the Army wasn't exactly pleased with their infraction of rules, they auditioned the Egyptian Combo. Impressed, the Army allowed the band to perform in combat areas in which the USO was not allowed.

They played 452 jobs in 350 days and arrived at job sites by helicopter, plane and truck.

"The troops were so homesick and warred-out that it was an unbelievably good feeling to help cheer them up," Nevios said.

HE SAID the music "definitely helped us to maintain our sanity," despite mortars exploding around them while they played.

Discharged from the Army in 1970, the members went separate ways, but Nevios said thoughts of the combo remained with him throughout a 15-year hiatus.

"I was seriously considering re-forming the band last spring, so one day in March, I wrote on my 'things to do' list to call Lloyd Rainy and discuss it," he said.

"It was uncanny," he said, "because I was returning to my office after class, and there he sat in the front office, wanting to go to lunch and talk about regrouping the band."

NEVIOUS NOW enjoys two worlds which meet when his students listen and dance to his band.

"At first I was apprehensive and wondered if they'd like our style and music. Students see me in a totally different environment and dressed totally different when I'm performing than when I'm at school."

He said he has lost most of that nervousness, because many students who have seen his band enjoy it.

JIM QUIGG, junior in photography and one of



Staff Photo by Bill West

William "Butch" Nevios, journalism faculty member and drummer in the Carbondale band "The Egyptian Combo," glances at the crowd while performing at the New Yorker Restaurant.

Nevios' students, said he enjoys both the band and the way Nevios plays.

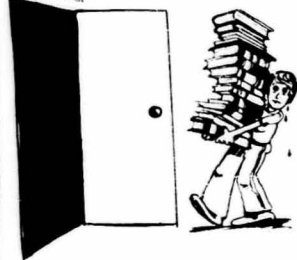
"His teaching style is closely related to his drumming style — he's an interesting performer, and the band is a trip to listen to."

Nevios may not be a

millionaire from teaching, but said his main reason for reforming the band was not for the money.

"We have expenses and new equipment to pay for, so the money is not the greatest," he said, "but the best part of playing is that it's a chance to be a kid again."

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Buckling under for political gain

IS IT POSSIBLE THAT Rep. Jim Rea's recent opposition to the mandatory seat belt law is nothing more than a political ploy to get himself re-elected. Since it went into effect July 1, the mandatory seat belt law in Illinois has met with mixed reviews. Gov. James Thompson and Attorney General Neil Hartigan have both endorsed the issue in the past as a means of gaining political support from Illinois voters.

Rea is just the latest politician to grab this issue for possible gain. He recently introduced legislation to the General Assembly calling for the repeal of the seat belt law.

Rea said that repealing the law would give the right to decide whether or not to travel in an automobile wearing a seatbelt back to the drivers and their passengers. Actually, all it does is give them the right to become human projectiles in the event they are involved in an accident.

REA SAID THAT PEOPLE in the state can be educated to the risk they take driving without safety belts. Yet, the latest Illinois Department of Transportation statistics show that even with the passage of the law only about 36 percent of the men in the state and 16 percent of the women in July were found to be in compliance with the law.

This is a telling statistic in that although there was a total decrease of 11.7 percent in motor vehicle fatalities from July to October 1985 from the same time period in 1984, fatalities actually increased 1 percent in October 1985 over October 1984.

Obviously, one reason for this increase is that people were not using their seatbelts. And the only way to get them to wear their seat belts is to enforce the law, not merely educate them as Rep. Rea suggests. After all, under Illinois law it is illegal not to wear a seat belt.

Letters

Poor summit coverage

I am furious at some of the television news coverage I have seen of the recent Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

Admittedly, I haven't had the opportunity to see how all networks handled the analyses of the summit. But the few I have seen treated the meeting as if it were a competitive battlefield for demonstrating how well each leader upholds his stance on issues, as opposed to a forum for peace negotiations where each leader demonstrates his ability for compromising diplomacy.

A recent example: The other morning I caught a glimpse of a television news coverage of the summit where the newsperson was interviewing a scholarly source — the editor of "Foreign Affairs" magazine.

Questions and comments of the discourse focused on how each world leader fared on this battleground of tension that should have been a common ground for peace. The reporter asked questions pertaining to each leader's performance and the editor responded by saying the president was a "winner" and that he "did well" in regard to holding his

own and not backing down to concessions. Similar dialogue was exchanged in reference to Gorbachev's performance.

This summit was not meant to provide a stage for demonstrating the leadership capabilities of the superpowers. Somehow, the motives of peace and disarmament have been given a back seat to each leader's performance, his public appeal, assertiveness, quickness and charisma.

In my opinion, no leadership quality is as good as the willingness to make concessions and compromises, not the ability to be the most obstinate.

I wasn't naively expecting disarmament and a subsequent peace agreement as a result of the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, but the last thing the American people need to see and hear is more comments about the "winner" and "loser" of this paradoxical battle for peace.

Unless our future leaders are compromising and understanding instead of calculating and competitive, we are all losers. — Maureen Hogan, senior, Anthropology.



College entrance requirements should provide greater flexibility

By David H. Everson and Jack Van Der Slik
Illinois Legislative Studies Center
Sangamon State University

National attention was focused on educational reform in 1983 when the National Commission on Excellence in Education published an alarming report, "A Nation at Risk." The report questioned the quality and effectiveness of the elementary and secondary schools in this country. Those questions have been taken seriously in Illinois.

One result was major reforms enacted in the General Assembly in 1985. And now another response has emerged from the higher education community. In early November the Illinois Board of Higher Education adopted new minimum requirements for freshmen entering baccalaureate degree programs in the state. The requirements will not take effect until 1990, but they will sharply affect students entering the ninth grade next fall.

The requirements are straightforward. To seek a bachelor's degree through the state's community colleges and state universities, students will be required to have 15 units of high school preparation in five areas: English, 4 units emphasizing written and oral communications and literature; social sciences, 3 units emphasizing history and government; mathematics, 3 units including introductory through advanced algebra, geometry and trigonometry or computer science; natural science, 3 units emphasizing laboratory sciences; and a residual category of 2 units in foreign language, music or art. Ordinarily a unit is the equivalent of one whole year's work.

This is an unusually

aggressive and rigid policy enactment by the IBHE. After "A Nation at Risk" set off the alarm, IBHE found that most public universities did not specify particular subjects to be eligible for admission. In fact, because universities were actually scrambling for large enrollments, they were extremely reluctant to impose barriers to admission.

Not directly responsible for elementary and secondary standards (that turf belongs to the Illinois State Board of Education), the IBHE decided to use its control over admission standards to affect education at lower levels. Increased standards would push the high schools into giving prospective college students better preparation.

Not everyone in the education community agrees that the new requirements are the best way to change high school education. Advocates of vocational education correctly note that prospective collegians will avoid unrequired courses in mechanics, agriculture, family living, business and technical training. The chancellor of the Board of Regents, William Monat, charged that the plan would increase university costs, restrict student diversity and limit student access to state universities.

Additional opposition came from the IBHE's own Faculty Advisory Committee. Composed of faculty representatives from each state university and some community and private colleges, the FAC favored raising standards. But it was highly critical of the inflexibility in the IBHE proposal. The FAC argued that the rigid standards will discourage high schoolers from discovering their abilities or pursuing their individual strengths.

The FAC urged the Board to accept a variation allowing more choices, but still requiring the 15 unit total including four units of English. The other recommended requirements would be two or three units of natural science, social studies, mathematics and a combination of language, music or art. This would let the student decide in which of the four categories to only obtain two credits, and then obtain at least three in the others.

But even that measure of flexibility was rejected by the Board. It decided to establish a single formula without alternatives.

The IBHE policy has laudable goals. Some high schools, especially smaller ones, will now have to enrich their course offerings. Doubtless this will exert pressure in some school districts for consolidation, an objective of the school reform legislation that the General Assembly has already adopted.

A more worrisome consequence is the barrier these standards may impose upon minority and culturally deprived students. A study at Illinois State University showed that about 30 percent of its 1984 freshmen did not satisfy the proposed standards. For black freshmen the figure was 43 percent. The racial disparity suggests that the standards may constitute a disproportionate barrier to minority students seeking access to higher education.

The IBHE has the right goals, but effective and fair implementation will require more flexibility in the universities than the Board is currently willing to allow. Rigidity now may stimulate counter forces that will later interfere with the IBHE's laudable purposes.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

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

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Atlantis, crew touch down, wind up a successful week

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Atlantis and crew glided Tuesday to the last California shuttle landing planned for eight months, winding up a highly successful week in orbit proving space station designers are on the right track.

Commander Brewster Shaw and co-pilot Bryan O'Connor eased the newest of America's space freighters to a gentle 1:34 p.m. PST touchdown on a 3-mile-long concrete runway in the Mojave Desert.

"Welcome home Atlantis, great landing," said Fred Gregory in mission control.

Shaw, O'Connor, spacewalkers Jerry Ross and Sherwood Spring, robot arm driver Mary Cleave, Rodolfo Neri de Mexico and McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker left the shuttle 33 minutes after landing and were whisked away for a quick medical check.

They had covered more than 2.8 million miles since setting out after dark from Cape Canaveral last Tuesday.

"I am extremely pleased with the overall performance of the flight," associate NASA administrator Jesse Moore said. "I think this was a flight very close to the book. I

believe we have achieved essentially 100 percent of the objectives."

Moore also said the pioneering orbital construction spacewalks conducted by Ross and Spring "demonstrated we can efficiently and effectively construct large objects in space."

NASA flight directors briefly considered having the shuttle stay up longer because of the unexpected arrival of low clouds over the base at midday, but forecasters correctly predicted the clouds would dissipate and Atlantis was cleared to land.

It was the 23rd landing in the 4-and-a-half-year shuttle program, and the successful conclusion cleared the way for the launch Dec. 18 of the veteran shuttle Columbia on the 10th shuttle mission this year — double the number carried out last year.

Columbia is to land two days before Christmas back at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. A shuttle is not scheduled to land at Edwards again until Discovery flies from the new West Coast launch site at Vandenberg Air Force Base north of Los Angeles. That launch is now set for mid-July.

Columbia's return to Florida Dec. 23 will be the first shuttle landing at Cape Canaveral since the shuttle Discovery blew a landing gear tire last April when skipper Karol Bobko used brakes to steer down the middle of the runway during a crosswind.

A new steering system has been developed to reduce tire and brake damage by allowing pilots to steer the spaceships with the nose landing gear instead of by using variable brake power on the main gear.

The system was successfully tested on a dry lake bed at Edwards during the Nov. 6 landing of the shuttle Challenger. Atlantis, however, is not yet equipped with the new computer-assisted steering system.

As a result, Atlantis originally was to have landed on a broad, normally dry lakebed runway at the famed Air Force flight test center. Recent rains have left the runways muddy so the ship was diverted to the paved runway.

This was the second flight for Atlantis and the ship has been almost flawless. Project officials said the mission was one of the smoothest to date.

Senate OKs reform, relief to help Farm Credit System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday approved reform and relief for the ailing Farm Credit System to prevent further deterioration of the nation's largest farm lender. The measure was approved by a 57-34 vote after Senate leaders beat back amendments designed to increase farraer control of the system, offer relief to commercial banks and limit the power of the Farm Credit System Capital Corp., a new group that will redistribute money to bolster weak units.

The Senate followed the lead of a House subcommittee, also considering the bill Tuesday, in making any federal financial aid contingent on a freeze of salaries of system officers.

The moves were reactions to the escalating salary of system bank chiefs — ranging from \$146,000 to \$233,400 — while the farm economy continued to deteriorate.

The House subcommittee will continue work on its version of the measure Wednesday.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., was defeated in his attempt to extend relief to commercial banks also stressed by the poor farm economy, when Senate Banking Chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah, insisted the measure

be limited to the Farm Credit System.

Both the Senate and the House panel refused to permit a "civil war" in which financially healthy units of the system would limit aid to weak banks in the Midwest and the Pacific Northwest.

The Senate rejected, by a vote of 48-44, an attempt by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., to set up five-member farmer boards over each bank in the system, even those under consolidated management.

"It's a killer amendment," said Senate Agriculture Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "It's a clear step backward in what we're trying to do to reform the Farm Credit System."

But at the same time, a coalition of Midwestern activists farm groups called on Congress to delay action until 1986. An umbrella group called the National Farmers' Fair Credit Committee complained the measures under consideration would dilute farmer control of the system and said "no legislation at all is better than the bills being considered by the Congress this week."

Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., House subcommittee chairman, said failure to act this year could produce "the very real possibility that Farm Credit System banks and

associations may begin to fail at an intolerable rate before we can return to this issue next year."

The measures would tighten federal regulation and give the cooperative system more authority to pool its own financial reserves to help especially ailing banks like those in Spokane, Wash., and Omaha, Neb., before qualifying for backstop aid from the U.S. Treasury.

"You take from the haves and give to the have-nots," said Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee.

Reps. James Jeffords, R-Vt., and Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, whose constituents are served by financially healthy units, sought unsuccessfully to limit any increase in interest rates charged to borrowers of banks required to share financial reserves with weak units.

Jeffords charged that the legislation was set up to drain financial reserves from the system before the federal government would step in.

Jeffords' move to limit any interest increase to 0.25 percent was defeated 9-2 and Stenholm's move to set that ceiling at 0.5 percent was defeated 10-2.

COUNCIL, from Page 1

budgets cannot be drastic?ly cut, that they will not receive the same funding reduction as other, lesser-needed programs, Kelley said.

Councilman Neil Dillard told the council that the cost-effectiveness of items purchased by the city should be emphasized.

"There should be continued

emphasis on the cost-effectiveness of every expenditure," Dillard said, noting that the city may increase its practice of preventive maintenance on city vehicles "to get more out of them."

Dillard also suggested that the city minimize its inventory of supplies all the way from office supplies to sewer pipes

by instituting an "on-time" delivery plan with suppliers.

Another method to increase revenue would be to alter the assessment fee for liquor licenses, Dillard said. He suggested that the council consider basing the fee on licensees' annual income rather than the occupancy of the establishment, as is currently the city's standard practice.

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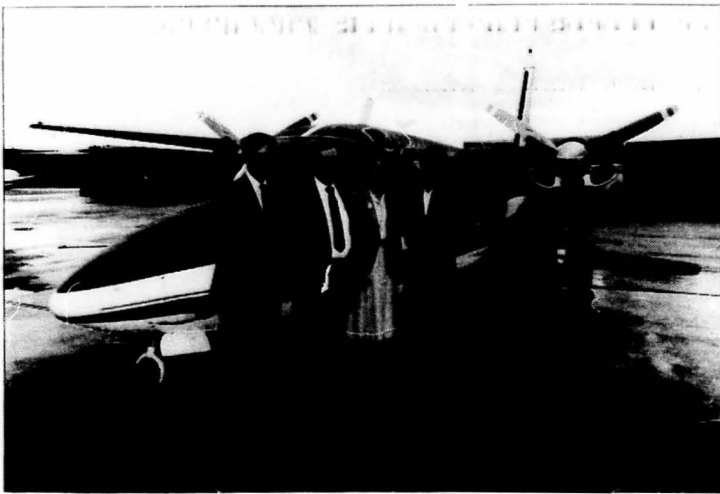


Photo courtesy of Ronald Kelly

From left, Harry Miller, dean of the School of Technical Careers; Ronald Kelly, director of airport operations at the Southern Illinois Airport; and

Anne Carman, of the SIU foundation; pose with David Clinton, one of the donors of SIU-C's newest plane.

Donated plane may make chartered flights available

A twin-engine airplane capable of carrying six passengers has been added to the Air Institute and Service fleet and may be made available to faculty, staff and students for chartered flights.

The 1965 Aero Commander 680, which was donated to SIU by Greenamyer Engineering and Technology Inc. of Carlsbad, Calif., will formally be placed into service in a public ceremony Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Ronald D. Kelly, director of airport operations, said a decision on whether it will be used as a charter plane will be made at the end of next week. If the University decides to use it for chartered flights, Kelly said, it will be available to faculty, staff and students.

The airplane, which has been appraised at a value of \$180,000, is pressurized and air-conditioned and cruises at 200 miles per hour, Kelly said.

IDENT-A-PET to permanently ID dogs in county

The IDENT-A-PET program is now available through the Jackson County Office of Animal and Rabies Control.

The program has been created to provide a permanent identification system for recovering stolen or lost dogs.

The program involves tattooing animals with a code number, which is applied to one ear of the animal. The code number will correspond to the rabies tag initially issued to a pet. Vaccination on subsequent years will result in the same tag number being issued.

The program does not exclude owner's from the state requirement that all dogs have a current rabies tag attached at all times.

Files will be kept on dogs at the Jackson County Courthouse continuing through owner transfers.

For more information on the IDENT-A-PET program, county veterinarians may be contacted, and appointments for the animal may be made.

It can carry six passengers and a crew of two.

For the first four to five days, the airplane will undergo a maintenance screen.

Donors Darryl Greenamyer and David Clinton also will donate about \$50,000 worth of spare parts for the plane, Kelly said. The gifts were arranged through the SIU Foundation.

As part of the agreement, SIU must keep the plane in flying condition for two years. "After that we may trade it or sell it if we wish," Kelly said.

The donors "were not aware of the University's aviation program and were delighted to hear that a four-year school was that involved with maintenance and flight," Kelly said.

"It came about by me

being an airport bum, I guess," he said. He noticed the plane for sale during one of his frequent trips to the Carlsbad airport. After some inquiries, he alerted the Foundation, which arranged the donation with Greenamyer.

The airplane's records show it was once owned by a radio station "or some type of media company" in Cincinnati, Kelly said.

"The manifest is full of people it carried, like Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Chet Atkins, Peter Nero," he said. "It's kind of like a 'Who's Who.'"

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Daily 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

SANTA CLAUS (PG)
Daily 1:30 4:00 6:30 9:15

Grad Council to hear jurisdictions proposal

By Alice Schaller
Staff Writer

A resolution addressing the separation of jurisdictions of the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council will be discussed at the Graduate Council meeting Thursday at 8 a.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Two other resolutions proposing approval of masters and doctoral programs for the Pharmacology Department at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, and membership to graduate faculty, are slated for discussion.

THE THREE-PART process to determine jurisdiction was initiated by Lawrence Dennis, president of the Faculty Senate, when questions arose pertaining to Graduate Council and Faculty Senate boundaries.

The process is as follows:

— The heads of the two bodies will discuss issues and assign them to one or the other body for action.

— If both bodies have an interest in a matter, the Executive Council of one body may advise the other, though the final decision will be made by the principal body.

— If a matter pertains to both bodies, it will be referred to a conference committee for joint action. If joint resolution is not reached, both bodies will submit separate opinions.

THE FACULTY Senate ratified the resolution, though its approval does not include the last sentence, which was added by the Executive Council of the Graduate Council.

Also on the agenda is a resolution calling for the addition of masters and doctoral programs for the Pharmacology Department at the

SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.

The Medical Physiology Department is currently the only graduate program in the School of Medicine. It offers masters and doctoral programs in concentrations — or tracks — of physiology, pharmacology, anatomy and biophysics.

THERE ARE presently nine

students in the physiology graduate program, pharmacology track, thus a de facto graduate program already exists, according to the resolution. The new programs request aims to develop further by giving it organizational independence, identity and visibility, the resolution states.

An amendment to the graduate school operating

paper dealing with graduate faculty membership is the subject of another resolution on the Council's agenda.

UNDER CURRENT policy, departments with graduate programs recommend qualified faculty members for membership on graduate faculty, with that recommendation subject to the dean of the graduate school.

Moot court team competes regionally

Two teams from the SIU-C School of Law were rated 10th and 14th out of 26 teams competing in regional rounds of the National Moot Court Competition.

Regional competition was held in Indianapolis Nov. 14-17. Law schools in Illinois, Indiana

and Wisconsin were represented.

Darrell W. Dunham, faculty sponsor, said the teams argued both sides of a hypothetical case involving a city's cable television regulations. Local, state and federal judges served as judges.

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Briefs

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS: Saluki Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

THURSDAY MEETINGS: College of Business and Administration, 5:30 p.m., Rehn 108.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will present "Future Directions of Office Automation," lecture and panel discussion, from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Mississippi Room.

AN OFFICER Survival Conference will be presented Thursday and Friday, Dec. 12 and 13 at the Rec Center. The conference is designed for all ranks of security personnel to heighten awareness and skill levels. Cost is \$90. Register by Friday by contacting Jane Evers, coordinator, at 536-7751.

LITTLE EGYPT Student Grotto will have a meeting and slide show at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley 105.

nesday in Quigley 105.

A LATE night student study area will be available from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday to Friday and Monday and Tuesday of finals week in Quigley Lounge.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS has applications for student worker positions and graduate assistantships. Students with computing or related backgrounds are invited to apply at User Services, Faner 3204. Contact Olga Weidner at 453-4361 for information.

ILLINOIS CHAPTER Q of the Gold Wing Riders Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Western Sizzlin' Steak House at the University Mall in Carbondale.

PERSONS ELIGIBLE for energy assistance funds are now eligible for low income utility payment plans. Call Southern Counties Action Movement's Jobs and Justice Hotline at 942-5412 for information.

THE CARBONDALE Park District will have a Christmas workshop for children in grades K-3 from 10 a.m. to noon Dec. 14 at the LIFE Community Center. Gifts and ornaments will be made. Cost is \$6 for residents, \$9 for non-residents. Register by Friday at the Life Community Center, 2500 Sunset Dr.

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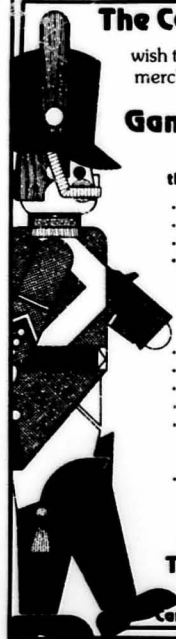
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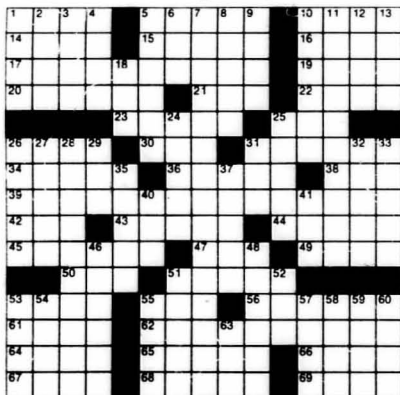
- 1 Warm up
- 5 Ideology
- 10 Stravinsky
- 14 Of planes
- 15 City on the Nile
- 16 Mrs. Charles
- 17 Liquid container
- 19 Thunder unit
- 20 Quences
- 21 House wing
- 22 Aimless
- 23 Irish city, for short
- 25 Holy one abbr.
- 26 Seaweed
- 30 Fashion
- 31 Strong smell
- 34 Shallot
- 36 Laser's kin
- 38 Kangaroo
- 39 Gross —
- 42 Big serve
- 43 Trial locale
- 44 Folk dance
- 45 Main or Wall
- 47 Mirthless
- 49 Scotch lake
- 50 Totality
- 51 Demeter
- 53 Utah resort
- 55 Swimmer — Chadwick
- 56 Eats royally
- 61 Tipster
- 62 Angler's gear
- 64 Additional
- 65 Harold or Michael —
- 66 Part
- 67 Bills
- 68 Irish river
- 69 Second

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 16.

DOWN

- 1 Price tags
- 2 Sock part
- 3 Vicinage
- 4 Drudgery
- 5 Storage area
- 6 Furrow
- 7 For — — label warning
- 8 Hand truck
- 9 USSR city
- 10 Arouse
- 11 Do unto others
- 12 Unwritten
- 13 Grape pomace
- 18 And so to —
- 24 — numerals
- 25 Sharpen
- 26 Maui storms
- 27 Legislate
- 28 Writings
- 29 Luau treat
- 31 Cont'd story
- 32 Roosters
- 33 — — a pistol
- 35 Library unit
- 37 Harpoon
- 40 After taxes
- 41 Married man
- 46 Makes joyous
- 48 Make clea
- 51 Cigar
- 52 Ottawa or DC VIP
- 53 Air pref.
- 54 Grebe's kin
- 55 Body fat
- 57 Rich carpet
- 58 Stuffy one
- 59 Far pref.
- 60 Editor's word
- 63 Eur. nation



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- C. 60%
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Yuletide tradition to continue with madrigals

By Martin Folan
Entertainment Editor

founded by Englishers in 1741.

Back in the 16th century when the Christmas season arrived, the lords and ladies of England celebrated at the Great Hall by performing madrigals, sharing the Christmas feast and toasting the king with hot Wassail.

Along with many other traditions and customs, madrigal dinners remain part of the Christmas season and again will be celebrated in the Student Center Ballroom D.

Students and faculty from the School of Music and Theater Department will perform as madrigal singers, jugglers, dancers, jesters and rumpeters in reliving the Renaissance pageantry. The dinner is sponsored by the Student Center in conjunction with the School of Music.

MADRIGAL singing originated in Italy in the 16th century and was introduced to Englishers shortly thereafter. The Madrigal Society was

Before the society was formed, small groups sang by mixing voice parts so that each part was interesting and independent, both rhythmically and melodically. The songs were called madrigals.

Madrigal dinners open with the calling "Wassail, Wassail" by stewards as they carry the Wassail bowl into the hall. Hosts and guests acknowledge the beginning of the celebration by singing carols.

The Wassail bowl dates back to the Christmas dinner in the Medieval Period when a bowl of wine was presented to the king with the words, "Lord King, Wass-Heil," meaning "Be in health."

A BOAR'S HEAD and figgy pudding were two foods served at the king's feast in Merrie Olde England and the meal was eaten without dining utensils.

A replica of a boar's head will be carried into Ballroom D, but Elizabethan fillet of sole, Canterbury al cabbage and King Arthur's pride beef with Bearnaise sauce will be served instead.

The bill of fare will also include garlic herbed potatoes, harvest fresh vegetables, four-grain savory bread, holiday pudding with eggnog sauce and beverages.

Tastes have changed through the years since the first madrigal dinners both in Merrie Old England and at the Student Center in 1976, so the menus have been modified, said Michael Blank, assistant director of the Student Center.

THE FIGGY pudding of years ago would be too "intense" tasting for dinner guests if it were served today, Blank said.

"No silverware is used at the madrigal dinner at Western

Illinois University," Blank said, "but we'll be using silverware so people don't have to eat with their hands."

A harpsichordist will play during the meal, and a guitar trio and recorder and brass ensemble will join the SIU Madrigal Singers, led by John Mochnick, SIU choir director, in providing entertainment throughout the night.

Fanfares will herald the processions of the yule log, Wassail, fish and bread litter, boar's head and flaming pudding. The first and seventh fanfares will herald the opening and closing of the

celebration.

THE KING, played by Jim Cohn, assistant baker at The Bakery in the Student Center, and his court will announce the arrivals of the foods and musicians, ask the guests to stand for the Wassail toast to the king and offer prayer and doxology.

Everyone is welcome to join the king and his court at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at Ballroom D for food, drink and merriment. Tickets can be purchased for \$14, \$12.50 for students, at the Student Center Ticket Office. Advance purchases must be made.

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New limits proposed for industrial chemicals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department proposed new rules Tuesday to set lower limits for worker exposure to formaldehyde and benzene, two heavily used industrial chemicals suspected of causing cancer and other ailments.

"With benzene and formaldehyde used throughout most industry, it is imperative that we assure that the levels of exposure are within safe bounds," said Patrick Tyson, the acting assistant labor secretary who heads the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"WITH THESE proposed regulations, we have taken a significant step toward achieving that goal," he said.

The agency estimated the new rules would cost industry at least \$68 million the first year, while significantly reducing "excess" cancer risks — those above the average for the general population — among workers exposed to the chemicals.

OSHA estimated about 536,000 workers are exposed to relatively high concentrations of formaldehyde, which is blamed for occasionally fatal lung problems. Evidence is inconclusive on whether formaldehyde causes cancer in humans, OSHA said, but laboratory rats exposed to the substance develop nasal cancer.

FORMALDEHYDE is used to produce hardwood veneer and plywood, particleboard, furniture, plastics and other materials.

Benzene, blamed for adult leukemia and anemia, is used in petrochemicals, refining

and tire manufacturing. OSHA estimated 270,000 workers are exposed to the substance.

Under the proposed rules, maximum allowable exposure for benzene would be set at 1 part per 1 million parts of air averaged over eight hours, down from the current 10 parts per million.

THE AGENCY said its preliminary calculations show the lower exposure levels would lead to a reduction of "at least 39 to 136 excess leukemia deaths per 1,000 employees exposed at the 10 ppm level."

Compliance with the benzene regulation is expected to cost the industry \$29 million a year, OSHA said.

As for formaldehyde and the "substantial controversy over formaldehyde's potential carcinogenicity to humans," OSHA suggested two possible rules and asked for public comment on each.

THE PROPOSAL calls for permissible exposure levels of either 1 part per million or 1.5 parts per million, averaged over an eight-hour workday. The current level allows exposure to 3 parts per million over eight hours.

If further scientific evidence indicates formaldehyde causes cancer in humans, OSHA suggested it would set a comprehensive standard to deal with monitoring, medical surveillance, respiratory protection and engineering controls.

But if evidence shows the primary health concern is the substance's irritation of

mucous membranes, the agency said, it might simply lower exposure limits.

ACCORDING TO OSHA calculations, excess cancer risks range from 71 to 620 per 100,000 workers exposed to formaldehyde at current maximum levels. If the level

were cut to 1.5 parts per million, excess cancer cases would drop to between 3.2 and 78 cases per 100,000. At 1 part per million, excess cases would drop to between 0.6 and 23 per 100,000, OSHA said.

The agency estimated compliance with the proposed

regulations would cost industry between \$39 million and \$58 million initially and from \$17 million to \$28 million in recurring annual expenses.

OSHA is expected to announce final rules in several months, after reviewing public comments.

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USO to reconsider child care center proposal

By Ken Seeber
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization Senate will reconsider a resolution in support of building an on-campus child care center with student fees. The resolution was passed at a special senate meeting on Nov. 20, but was vetoed by USO President Tony Appleman.

The USO senate meeting will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the

Student Center.

The USO will also reconsider a resolution calling for the placement of warning signs on Douglas Drive alerting motorists to dangerous areas around the lake. That resolution was also passed at the special senate meeting and was vetoed by Appleman.

Other resolutions concerning the proposed housing rate increases and use of student fees will come before the senate Wednesday night. The

resolutions were scheduled to be considered at the special meeting, but the senate adjourned before they came up.

In new business, the senate will consider resolutions to present senate salutes to William S. Minor and Mark Case, as well as bills to register four student organizations.

Minor is an adjunct professor in speech communications. The resolution to

present him with a senate salute salutes him for "doing his part to help build bridges between peoples and between those people and the environment which contains them."

Case would be the first student to receive a senate salute. He initiated the idea for senate salutes last year. The resolution honoring him states that he served as a USO senator for four years, has been a student life advisor, has

served the entire SIU-C community through service in a number of blood drives and has been a role model for the entire student body "because of his diligence, commitment, leadership and effectiveness."

Organizations up for Registered Student Organization status are the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars at SIU-C, the Single Students Association, the Chinese Kung-Fu Club and the SIU Athletic Training Club.

Group advises businesses to force AIDS victims off job

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group advising leading New York businesses on health issues suggested Tuesday that companies force employees suffering from AIDS to work at home.

Gay rights activists angrily called the proposal "de facto discrimination," despite the New York Business Group on Health's strong urging that bosses treat workers with AIDS as they would any other seriously ill employee.

The Business Group on Health, which counts Bloomingdale's and New York Telephone Co. among its 265 members, made the suggestion at a forum on "options and constraints" in dealing with workers suffering from the fatal disease.

More than 150 representatives from large and small businesses in New York questioned a panel of medical and legal experts on hiring and firing AIDS patients, benefit plans and employee morale.

"Our thesis is employers should recognize the importance of AIDS as a problem and prepare for its eruption," said Dr. Leon Warshaw, group executive director.

"They should form fairly explicit policies and procedures. Otherwise, they'll find themselves suddenly involved in a crisis situation and as a result they will be liable to take ill-considered actions, knee-jerk reactions that could boomerang," he added.

Some companies have become embroiled in legal battles because they fired employees suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Warshaw said.

The state Division of Human Rights, in a report to be released Wednesday, said the number of complaints about AIDS-related discrimination in the work place has risen nearly 500 percent during the past year.

There were four cases in 1984, said spokeswoman Felicia Clavell. Thus far this year there have been 19 complaints, including one involving a heterosexual security guard with AIDS who was fired after a one-week stay in the hospital, she said.

Warshaw said the Business Group on Health has received a spate of calls about AIDS in recent months. The group plans to publish guidelines by early February, but Warshaw said there were "no definitive" solutions.

Warshaw said workers with AIDS should be treated like any other seriously ill employee, warning there are strict state and federal anti-discrimination laws.

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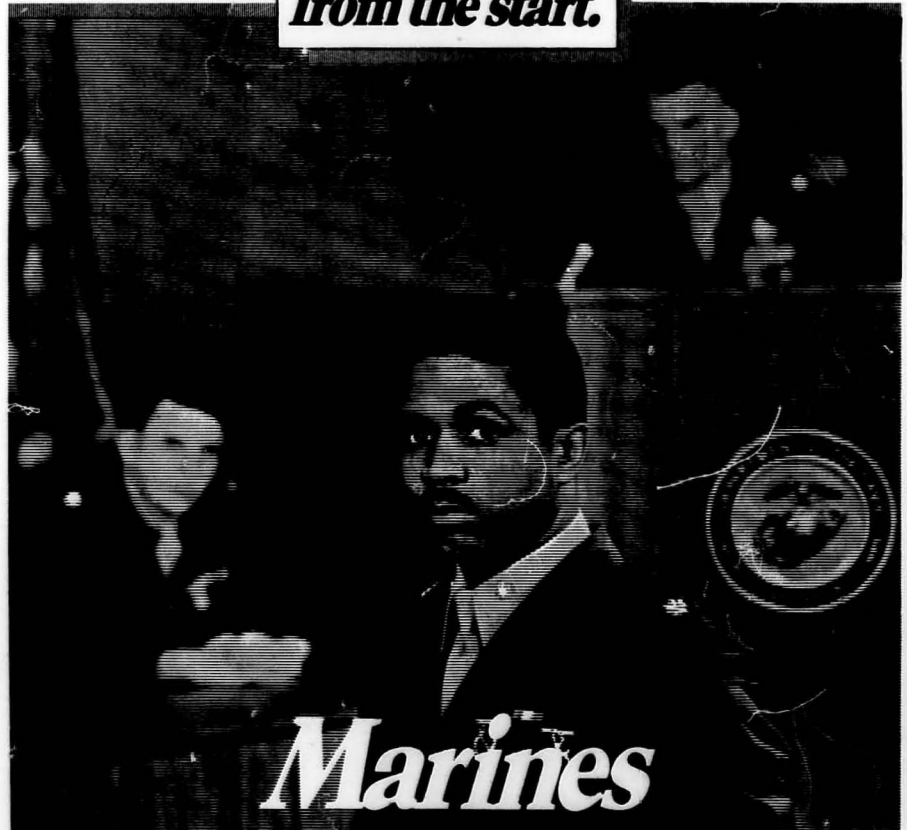
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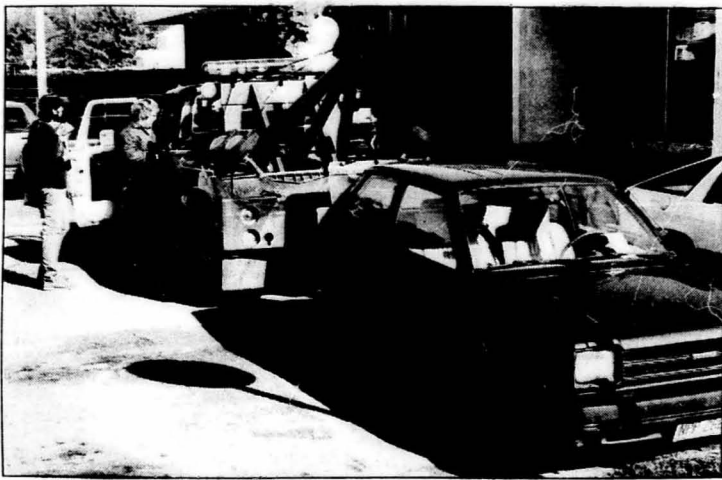


Photo By Scott Olson

Dave Morey, left, a senior in Cinema and Photography, talks with Charlie Bonds, an employee at Jim's Towing, as Bonds prepares to tow Morey's car.

Campus police tow 754 cars in nine months, official says

By Justus Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer

When cars are towed from campus it's usually because people don't take the time to read and comply with campus parking signs that designate tow zones and parking spaces reserved for the handicapped, says University police spokesman Nelson Ferry.

Ferry said cars also are towed when they create a traffic hazard or when car owners have three or more unpaid tickets on record at the Campus Parking Division.

Ferry said a car whose owner has three or more unpaid parking citations will be towed regardless of whether the car is parked legally when the tow truck comes for it.

Ferry said that motorists are placed on a "campus tow list" on the fifth day following a third unpaid parking citation.

University police and meter attendants issued 41,756 parking citations from January through September 30 and 754 cars were towed. The meter attendants issued about

75 percent of the citations.

Ferry said 107 people who arrived at their parked cars as tow truck operators were clamping on the hooks paid a service fee and the operators released the cars.

Ferry said owners of illegally parked vehicles are charged \$17 for towing between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$23 between 5 p.m. to midnight, and \$28 between midnight to 8 a.m. The service fee payment is \$8.75 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$11.75 from 5 p.m. to midnight, and \$14.25 from midnight to 8 a.m. Ferry said.

Ferry said students often park illegally when they're late for class.

"They don't hesitate. They just park it. Motorists need to familiarize themselves with the area they're parking in. When they park illegally they get towed," Ferry said.

He said that annual statistics indicate that more cars are towed on Monday than any other day. Ferry said illegally parked cars are towed with a regular frequency from the Thompson Point, Brush Towers, University Park and Greek Row parking areas.

Cars are not towed for being parked at an expired parking meter stall. However, a citation can be issued every hour that the meter is expired.

Journalism assistant prof honored

Gary L. Whitby, assistant professor of journalism, is the first recipient of SIU's Harlan H. Mendenhall Teaching Enhancement Award.

Supported by alumni donations, the award is given in honor of Mendenhall, a longtime instructor in the School of Journalism.

Whitby was chosen by a selection committee representing journalism faculty, students and alumni. He will use his \$600 award to visit magazine journalism programs at the University of Oklahoma and Indiana University and conduct a study of magazine programs at other universities.

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3 spikers Gateway honorees

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Three Saluki mainstays have been selected to the All-Gateway Conference volleyball second team for the 1985 season.

Senior setter Lisa Cummins, senior hitter Darlene Hogue and junior middle blocker Pat Nicholson, all starters for the 26-11 Salukis, were all selected as members of the All-Gateway second team.

Cummins, the Salukis' primary passer during her four-year career as a starter, collected 1,066 sets this season for a career total of 3,249 sets. Cummins averaged 8.26 assists per game this year, fifth in the Gateway.

Hogue, a three-year starting outside-hitter for the Salukis, racked up 418 kills this season with a team-leading .276 attack percentage. Hogue ranked 13th in the nation last year in ace-per-game average and ended her collegiate career with 869 kills.

Nicholson, a junior middle-blocker, shattered former Saluki standout and All-American (and now assistant coach) Sonya Locke's school record for kills in a single season establishing a new mark at 448. Nicholson also ranked second among the Gateway leaders in blocking average, as she accumulated 79 block solos and 111 block assists this season for a 1.44 blocks-per-game average, nearly double her blocking output of last season.

Rounding out the All-Gateway second team are Lisa Meeker of Northern Iowa, Betsy Buckhold of Bradley and



Staff Photo By James Guigg

Senior setter Lisa Cummins, a second team All-Gateway selection, blocks an attempted spike during the Salukis' three-game sweep over Northern Iowa in first-round Gateway Tournament action. The Salukis finished second to Illinois State in the tourney.

See SPIKERS, Page 19

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Men gymnasts finish third in Windy City Invitational

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

Over Thanksgiving break, the Saluki men's gymnastics team finished third in the 11-team Windy City Invitational with 265.75 points behind Iowa's 274.45 and Oklahoma's 267.60.

"Third is nothing to be ashamed of when you're up against some of the top teams in the nation," acting assistant coach John Levy said. "We had a couple of minor problems on the vault, which is usually one of our strong events."

Another factor that Levy said may have affected the final team placement was the pommel horse event.

"We have to improve on pommel horse if we're going to beat those teams," Levy said. "The way things are looking, SIU will improve."

One Saluki who apparently did not have any problem on the vault was senior Brendan Price.

The highest-placing Saluki of the weekend, Price won the vault with a score of 9.55, took second in the floor exercise with 9.35 points and tied for third with teammate David Lutterman on the parallel bars with a 9.30.

Levy complimented Price's weekend accomplishments, and said it was unfortunate that Price could not compete in more events because of a back injury sustained in practice.

Babcock 9th at Japan meet

Former Saluki gymnast Brian Babcock returned from Japan Friday, where he competed in the company of world-class gymnasts at the Chunichi Cup in Nagoya, where he took ninth overall.

Bill Meade, Saluki coach and American men's coach for the trip, said that Babcock might have taken fifth, but an 8.8 on the

pommel horse kept him out of the higher place.

Babcock scored 9.5 on the high bar, which gained him fifth place, and 9.5 on the pommel horse for another fifth.

University of Illinois gymnast Charles Lakes injured his back and was not able to compete.

"It's as good a meet as he's had in college," he said. "It's too bad that he hurt his back because he couldn't compete on the pommel horse or the rings."

Price had been practicing a new vault routine and reaped success by performing it solidly.

"It was his first time trying it in competition," Levy said. "Not many in the country have done it — Brendan stuck it and won."

On the floor exercise, Levy said that Price is improving steadily and was consistent in the routine.

"He looks better every time," Levy said. "The routine had very high degrees of difficulty and he made it a clean set."

After winning the preliminary on the pommel horse, Dave Bailey's chances

of taking the final looked promising until the routine was broken with a fall, but was still good enough for fifth with an 8.95.

"He had a great chance of winning if he would have gotten through the routine," Levy said. "Things are really happening for him — he's very consistent in practice and it will all come together for him in the next few meets."

In other results, Preston Knauf took 6th on the rings with an 8.9 and Mark Ulmer gained a third on the high bar with a 9.45.

"Mark did a great job on high bar, both in prelims and in finals," Levy said.

In all-around competition, final points scores were not available, but Levy said that of Lutterman, Knauf and Brent Reed, Lutterman had the best day for SIU-C.

SPIKERS, from Page 18

Meg Powers of Western Illinois

In other Gateway honors, setter-hitter Jolene Jordan, team leader of the conference champion Illinois State Redbirds and a major factor for the Redbird's 1985 success, was selected as the Gateway's Most Valuable Player. Jordan finished the regular season leading the conference in attack percentage (.341) while placing second in assist percentage (.419) and assist average (10.00 APG). Jordan also ranked sixth in blocking average, collecting an average of 1.09 blocks per game.

Jordan was also one of four

unanimous selections to the All-Conference first team. Other unanimous selections included teammate Tracy Stroyan, a senior outside hitter who led the conference in kill average (4.62 KPG); Sylvia Eder, a senior hitter from Northern Iowa who placed third in kill average and second in hit percentage; and Kathy Crotty, a hitter from Southwest Missouri who ranked second in the conference with an average of 4.22 kills per game.

The All-Gateway first team was rounded out by Michele Touvelle of Western Illinois and Stacey Besjack of

Bradley.

In the Gateway Conference Coach of the Year selection, Northern Iowa coach Iragde Ahrabi-Fard took the honor hands down for rebuilding and guiding the Panthers into their first-ever post-season conference tournament appearance. A preseason pick to finish fifth in the Gateway, the Panthers ended their season with a three-game loss to SIU-C in the championship tournament. The Panthers finished the season at 23-6 overall and 7-2 in the conference. UNI was the only team to beat Illinois State in conference play this season.

Volleyball team ranked 10th in Midwest

The Saluki volleyball team has been ranked among the best teams in the midwest region, according to Midwest Volleyball Magazine.

In the poll, Nebraska was ranked first, followed by Purdue, Illinois and Western Michigan. The highest ranked Gateway team was Illinois State at fifth, followed by Ohio

State, Miami of Ohio, Northwestern and Minnesota.

The Salukis placed 10th in the poll, with Gateway members Northern Iowa and Bradley ranking 13th and 14th.

The Salukis, who finished the season at 26-11 and in second place of the Gateway conference, played exactly one-half of the 20 ranked teams

during the regular season. SIU-C lost to No. 3 Illinois, No. 5 Illinois State, No. 8 Northwestern, No. 12 Indiana, No. 16 Central Michigan and No. 17 Iowa.

SIU-C scored regular-season wins over No. 9 Minnesota, No. 11 Missouri, No. 13 Northern Iowa and No. 14 Bradley.

Radio stations to air Logan cage contests

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Selected games of the men's and the women's John A. Logan basketball teams will be broadcast live on four area radio stations this year.

Airing under the Volunteer Sports Network, at least 34 games will begin with a pre-game interview with men's coach Tom Ashman. Half-time interviews during home games will feature interviews with Logan faculty, staff and students.

Stations carrying the Volunteer games are WFRX-

FM (West Frankfort), WINI-AM (Murphysboro), WDQN-FM (Du Quoin) and WHPI-FM (Herrin).

According to assistant women's coach Bob Pester, the Lady Vols are off to a 9-1 start.

The Lady Vols' only loss this season came at the hands of Barton County Community College, a team that returned four starters from last year's eighth-place nationally ranked team.

The Lady Vols held a NJCAA record of 72 consecutive home wins until last season, when

the longest winning streak in the nation was shattered as Logan lost to Paducah in the championship game of Logan's Turkey Day Tournament.

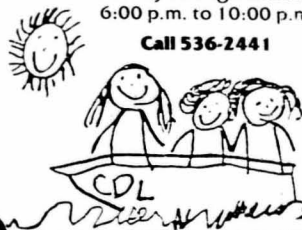
The men's team is off to an 8-0 start behind the play of Victor Wells and Eric Hawthorne, considered to be among the best players in the Great Rivers Athletic Conference.

For more information on specific dates and times of JALC basketball games, call 549-7335.

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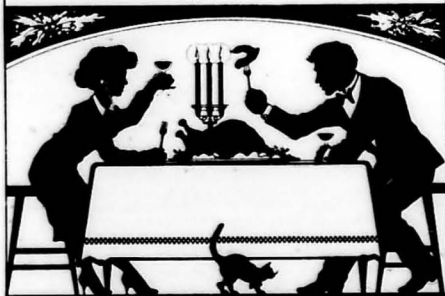
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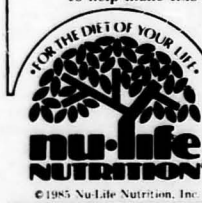
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Women cagers take on Kentucky

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team (2-1) could get thumped when they square off against Southeast Conference contender Kentucky (4-0) at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night in Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Ky.

SIU-C Coach Cindy Scott says the freely substituting Wildcat team can do it all.

"They're not top 20 yet, but I think they will be," she said. "They're very up tempo. Our only chance is to play a slow-down and get them out of their offense."

Wildcat Coach Terry Hall agreed. "I think we have a good potential if we can maybe get a couple of kids playing well for us, then we could make it in the top 20," Hall said. "Our strength right now is speed and quickness."

Not to mention the teams' 90 points per game averaged so far, which Hall credits to good shooting.

But the attitude of the Wildcats could give a slight advantage to the Salukis, Scott believes.

"I think their players will take it lightly, but I don't think their coaches will. At least I hope they do — I think it's to our advantage," Scott said.

But Hall says she layed it on the line and psyched up her players after their Monday win 73-58 over Morehead. "We needn't take Southern Illinois lightly. They're a good team ready to break into the top 20 and they'll be the toughest team we've played so far."

If SIU-C plays the role of giant killer, they'll do so only if they can stop the attack of Kentucky senior forward Leslie Nichols, an All-American candidate, averages 18 ppg to lead the Wildcats.

Sophomore forward Ann Kattreh will have the task of guarding Nichols. Kattreh holds the Salukis' second-best scoring average of 15.3 ppg.

As for the rest of the Wildcats, Hall says it's anybody's guess as to who will make up her lineup. She said the 20 total assists and eight ppg average of rookie point guard Jodie Whitaker has impressed her in the season's early going.

Scott predicted the Wildcats would start 5-0 lightning-quick junior Sandy Harding to run the offense. Holding down the line with Nichols, Scott expects to see the 6-2 returnee Debbie Miller, second so far in offense with 17 ppg.

Leading SIU-C, Petra "Pistol Pete" Jackson has canned 19.3 ppg while leading in rebounds with 8.7 rbp, a feat common to most guards.

Two other Salukis have double figures — forward Bridgett Bonds with 12.0 and center Mary Berghuis with 11.0. Floor general Marialice Jenkins leads in assists, followed by Jackson.

"The strength of our team right now is we're playing like a team on the offensive end, we're working the ball until we get the good shot," Scott said. "The intensity picked up in the last two games, but not until Kattreh and Memphis. Then they remembered how hard they had to play to win."



Loose ball

Saluki forward Bridgett Bonds and Mary McKane of San Diego State struggle to regain control of a lost ball during the second half of the

Salukis' 76-55 win over the Aztecs. The Salukis will go for their third straight win at Kentucky Wednesday.

Staff Photo By Bill West

Men cagers face Morehead big man

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Just when SIU-C men cagers have caught their breath after a 77-67 losing battle against the "trees" of Western Kentucky, the Salukis will have to take on a sequoia by the name of Bob McCann.

McCann, a 6-foot-9, 255-pound junior, will be the main challenge facing the Salukis when they will try to raise their record to 3-3 against Wayne Martin's young Morehead State Eagles at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday in the Arena.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said he would stay with the same basic game plan, which has been quite successful early in the season.

"We'll try to play with intensity and check off well on the boards like we'll have to do

all season," he said.

Herrin indicated he would probably start Todd Krueger at center, Billy Ross and Doug Novsek at forwards, and Brian Welch and Steve Middleton at guards.

But Herrin added he will continue to rotate his players, giving Ken Dusharm, Randy House, Dan Weiss, Grant Martin, Wayne Harre and Thad Matta a chance to play.

The Eagles are 2-0 after a 71-68 nip-and-tuck win over Franklin College, and sailed smoothly in their latest triumph, a 69-55 victory over Tennessee Wesleyan.

Morehead State uses a man-to-man defense, rebounds well and primarily stays with its inside game.

But the Eagles are somewhat turnover prone, not

overly quick and have shot poorly from the free-throw line.

McCann, a fine player defensively, also spearheads the Eagles' inside game and dumped in 16 points against Wesleyan.

Franklin College, by pressuring the Eagle guards, kept the ball away from McCann until 2:40 was left in the first half. The Salukis may try the same strategy Wednesday night.

Freshman guard Bo Rivers, 6-3, 212 pounds, penetrates defenses to open up McCann's inside game. A good offensive threat, Rivers scored 11 against Wesleyan.

Jeff Griffin, another freshman, showed his inexperience with only three points scored and several turnovers

against Wesleyan.

Their young forwards are 6-5, 184-pound sophomore Roiland Chadwick and 6-6, 195-pound freshman Andre Kibbler. They were offensively sluggish against Wesleyan, as they scored only seven points collectively.

Other than McCann, Morehead State's only solid strength comes from its bench players, who scored 32 points against Wesleyan. Like the Salukis, Morehead State will rotate its backup players freely.

Mike Harrison, a 6-2, 188-pound sophomore guard, led the benchwarmers with 14 points.

Pate Clements, a 6-7, 198-pound junior center, scored 11 and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Ditka criticizes crowd control at Miami

LAKE FOREST (UPI) — Chicago Bears' coach Mike Ditka said Tuesday that some NFL officials are "scared" to enforce the league's rules for controlling crowd noise.

Ditka's comments came in the wake of the team's first loss of the season, a 38-24 defeat at Miami, where the loud crowd noise caused delays in the game.

Ditka also announced that quarterback Jim McMahon would return to the starting lineup for Sunday's game at home against Indianapolis. Steve Fuller, who sustained a sprained ankle and a strained knee, is available for Sunday.

"Officials are scared. How

are you going to penalize Miami at Miami?" Ditka said. "If ever a penalty should be made it should have been made there. A second penalty also might have been helpful."

The Orange Bowl crowd noise — the loudest Ditka said he has ever heard in his career — did not contribute to Chicago missing its chance for an unbeaten season, according to Ditka.

"I told our team this. 'Nobody has beaten us. We beat ourselves,'" Ditka said.

NFL rules allow officials to stop the clock and then ask the home team coach to assist in controlling the crowd. Both options were taken during the

Miami-Chicago game.

But the officials did not penalize the Dolphins for unsportsmanlike conduct, the third option according to NFL rules.

"I've never seen it done," Ditka said. "If it isn't an option, take it out of the rules."

Ditka said he would use McMahon, who relieved Fuller in the second half of Monday's loss, in order to get the No. 1 quarterback more playing time before the playoffs. McMahon had missed the previous three games.

"It is no reflection on Steve," Ditka said. "I thought Steve played a very good game. It is just important for

us to get Jim some more playing time."

McMahon had no ill effects from his shoulder injury after the game. Wide receiver Dennis McKinnon, who aggravated a hamstring injury, may not play next Sunday unless he is "100 percent" according to Ditka.

Ditka said he would tend not to try to rest these guys for the playoffs, the entire game against the Colts "as long as we've got the game under control."

"It doesn't make any sense to try to rest these guys for the playoffs," Ditka said. "I tend to believe that if you play well going into the playoffs you will play well."