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Daily Egyptian Staff

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U.S. troops to stay in S. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said Monday that the United States will maintain its troops in South Korea, quashing a regional and long commitment of West Germany to the South Korea "against aggression." Reagan said the visiting South Korean leader, Chung Ju-dowan, "that our special bond of friendship and friendship is as strong today" as it was 30 years ago.

During remarks following a one-hour meeting with Chun, Reagan made clear that his administration will give high priority to its relationship with South Korea, which had suffered strains during the four years of the Carter administration.

By inviting Chun for a visit to the United States, major ally, Reagan showed his administration has confidence in the Chun government, which seized power in a military coup more than four years ago. President Park Chung-hee in October of 1979.

Reagan said U.S. allies, including South Korea, said the United States will remain a reliable partner and commitment to South Korea. Reagan said U.S. allies, including South Korea, said the United States will remain a reliable partner and commitment to South Korea.

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The Soviet Union stung by critics, accuses U.S. of deceptive talk

by James R. Pettert

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union has been severely stung by Reagan administration claims that the Kremlin is in league with international terrorists and has struck back angrily at what it calls a Soviet "hatred campaign" in the United States.

Senior Western diplomats here said Monday that Soviet officials have displayed with any idea they might have had about extending a "honeymoon" to Washington, the new foreign policy team in Washington. The diplomats predicted virtually every American charge against Moscow will be rebutted.

A special statement issued Monday by the U.S. state news agency Tass said "any allegations about the Soviet Union's involvement in terrorist activities represent a gross and malicious distortion. They cannot but cause feelings of indignation and legitimate protest in the Soviet people."

The statement began: "Soviet leading circles have taken note of a new anti-Soviet hostile campaign being unfolded in the United States. This indicated that the statement was approved at the highest official levels."

A senior West European envoy said the Tass comment "goes beyond the level of ordinary spot news, and is a very serious thing." The news agency's statement was a partial response to last Wednesday's allegation by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. that the Soviet Union "supports policies that foster, support and expand international terrorism." Some Western diplomats here said they saw Haig's stance and that of the U.S. State Jim Edgar announced Monday.

Edgar said he also suspended the operating licenses of six Hispanic driving schools in a program to aid illegal aliens who needed the documents to find jobs. He said all of the state's 14 driving schools were selected for "very valid" reasons.

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License examiners fired for bribery

CHICAGO (AP) - Two examiners at driving schools who were examining stations in Cook County, where about 30 others have been suspected for 29 days without pay for allegedly participating in a bribery scheme in issuing drivers' licenses, were fired by State Jim Edgar announced Monday.

Edgar said he also extended the operating licenses of six Hispanic driving schools in a program to aid illegal aliens who needed the documents to find jobs. He said all of the state's 14 driving schools were selected for "very valid" reasons.

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News Analysis

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Notice

NOTICE
JACKSON COUNTY
MOBILE HOME TAXPAYERS

Licences will be filed in March on all mobile home taxes that were due June 30, 1980. If there are any questions contact the County Treasurer's Office.

SHIRLEY DILLINGER BOOKER
Jackson County Treasurer &
Ex-Officio Tax Collector

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News Roundup

El Salvador ambassador recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration has removed Robert White as U.S. ambassador to El Salvador because he voiced policy disagreements with Washington through his stance on the civil war in the Central American nation, which is beset by internal turbulence and dissent.

Peru, Ecuador observe cease-fire

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Peruvian and Ecuadorian soldiers observed a fragile cease-fire Monday after five days of fighting on the jungle border dividing them.

Each country accused the other of initiating the border conflict by invading territory along a 50-mile, unmanned stretch of the border last week. The two neighbors on the northwest coast of South America have been squabbling over 70,000 square miles of territory in the Condor mountain range for more than 40 years.

NASA postpones shuttle schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) - The oft-delayed first flight of the manned space shuttle suffered another setback Monday when the space agency announced it is postponing the liftoff another three weeks because of a fuel tank problem.

The launch, which had been set for March 17, now will be attempted no earlier than the week of April 5, The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced. The delay could be even longer if the exact problem is not pinpointed and corrected soon, the agency said.

Progress reported in Poland talks

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Government negotiators and strike leaders in tense southern Poland reported some progress Monday in their attempts to ease regional labor crises. At the same time, a top Communist Party leader blasted "advocates of chaos and destruction" for inspiring what he called politically motivated strikes.

The stern warning by Stefan Olszowski, Politburo member and one of the most influential of Poland's party leaders, was the latest in a series of statements underscoring the leadership's concern over the persistence of strikes in the industrial northwest.

The atmosphere of compromise that eased the national labor crisis somewhat. Premier Josef Pinkowski and the independent union Solidarity reached agreement on the controversial five-day work week and the union conditionally cancelled a threatened one-hour warning strike. Poles are to work one Saturday a month.

GOVERNMENT

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, February 3, 1981
Professor files slander suit against department colleague

By Ready Rognall  
Staff Writer

A slander suit has been filed by J.U.-C. professor against a colleague who, according to the suit, spread defamatory charges concerning sex orgies, fiscal mismanagement and awarding of good grades in return for sexual favors.

David Sabatino, professor in the Department of Special Education, filed the suit in Jackson County Circuit Court against Kristen Juul, a professor in the same department.

The suit charges that Juul told another department colleague, Toshihiko Hisama, about her professorship in previous positions at Penn State University and Northern Illinois University.

The suit also claims that Juul said Sabatino was financially irresponsible as department chairman, a position Sabatino claims he lost because of Juul's alleged statements.

Juul declined to comment Monday, Hisama confirmed Juul's alleged statements, but said Juul participated in sex orgies in his home in Pomona. The suit also charges that Juul and Sabatino placed Hisama on his "hit list" as her accused (or allegedly accused) of filing Hisama's personal file for the purpose of firing him.

Sabatino is seeking more than $15,000.

Richard Clemens disagree

Camera ruling creates clash

By Scott Case  
Staff Writer

With the U.S. Supreme Court ruling today stating the right to allow television and still photography coverage of criminal trials, Jackson County courtrooms may be open to "the eyes and ears of the public.

The ruling, however, has brought mixed reactions from the Jackson County state's attorney and a circuit judge over whether the cameras will be beneficial or detrimental to the courtroom proceedings.

John Clemens, state's attorney, said, "I have no problems with camera in the courtroom." However, he said does have some reservations about what role the cameras could play.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman thinks television cameras could be a threat to court proceedings and cause people to form distorted impressions of courtroom activities.

Clemens, however, said he thinks cameras could be a valuable teaching tool for explaining complex cases to the public.

"Many people come over here for jury duty and find out that the court is nothing like what they thought it was," Clemens said.

"I think they get a distorted view of things from watching television dramas. The public sets a low standard of cops-and-robbers shows that make to, an unrealistic understanding of the court process," he said.

Richman disagrees with the theory that cameras could provide an educational service.

"I think that'sphony," he said. "I think it's too soon to be concerned with its audience that its coverage is full of sensationalism and sensationalism. Television would be to send cameras only to those types of trials that are unusual.

"Our courts are open. People have been brainwashed somehow to think they can't go to court," he said.

Richman says he thinks the Illinois Supreme Court will allow cameras in courtrooms to begin next month.

Richard attended meeting of the Illinois Bar Association's committee on open press-fair trial Monday. He expected the committee to pass a resolution asking the Illinois Supreme Court to reconsider its ban on cameras.

"I will oppose it, but I expect our committee to disagree with me," Richman said. "It should probably be a vote something like that.

"Television has been able to filter the word, that somehow, through the magic of television, the whole process will improve."

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FRI—SAT: 9:00—7:00

David & The Happenings

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SFI, Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer.

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Progressives must respond to Reagan

By Steve Kastinas

"We will do the job that must be done."—Ronald Reagan, Jan. 20, 1961

With those words, President Ronald Reagan has thrown down the gauntlet against the progressive enterprises of this country.

Progressives have a reason to fear our new president. His attitude toward education as government and support of a great liberal arts institution like Berkeley was widely condemned by the support of the Vietnam War demonstrated his lack of concern.

Under President Reagan, our national priorities for the Federal Educational Opportunity Grants and student loan fund—of the expense of the young and create inflation—at the expense of the young and those on fixed incomes.

Under Reagan, America will expand nuclear power—at the expense of the environment—and expand brutal right-wing dictatorships abroad—at the expense of the people and people around the globe. This week, Reagan will welcome

DOONESBURY

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By Garry Trudeau

Teddy keeps faith while waiting for '84

STANDING ON his patio, looking out and down through bare branches at the gray sea and gray winterMeanings spreadsheet, he said, "Kennedy says yes, the view is grand, but in summer, he says, 'Block it off and it's impossible to cut trees within 50 feet of the river."

"There is that —hmm-Kennedy's secretary of the interior. Such is the cool climate for liberalism, one half expects Kennedy to ex- ecute a showdown on the merits of the dams, or at least out of the backyards, of Virginia property owners.

Actually, he says he doesn't mind. Ask not what you can do for the trees...

He also is being very brave about Jimmy Carter's defeat even though today, after lunch, his face will be lit as ranking minority member on the Labor and Human Resources Committee... next to Chairman Orrin Hatch (R-Utah). "My last," Kennedy says, and expires with laughter.

HERE IS a result of Nov. 4. The committee that, more than any other, legislates urban liberals care about, now has a chairman from a state with a population about one third that of Massachusetts, a state 36th in population, 42nd in population density, and so Kennedy yielded the ranking minority position on the Judiciary Committee to—where the action will be. It is time to get government off the backs of these people."

In the LATE 1970s and early 1980s, he says, there were issues—civil rights, Vietnam—that could be simply posed, when simplified the task of getting the public's attention. Today, issues are different—unless the numbers in- flict, unemployment, interest rates I get garbled. So Kennedy, who would like to change his view of the Orange for Reagan's view of the Washington Monument, has a stake in bad news.

But the numbers involved in the projected ex- pansion of a new service under enforcement programs as currently drawn, are, he says, "staggering."

Those programs would freeze all new revenue, and more, unless unemployment and interest rates continue. So Kennedy, as a large stake in Reagan succeeding. But, "When the economy is wrong nothing is else is right."

Only when economic growth generates policies favoring all programs, even welfare programs consume revenues will new social programs, such as national health insurance, be possible.

Every politician has "concerns," but any politician with his salt also has an attitude, Kennedy's in health care. He thinks inflation in health costs may soon make this a—perhaps the—great issue of the next election.

POLITICAL LIFE is an exercise in cumulation. Reagan became a huge success by making countless stops at small gatherings, 13 years worth, gathering credit as he went. Kennedy says, "I've been over the landscape for a long time."

The question is how to go about transforming a stagnating, positively, unequivocally, economically, without backing down from the unfinished business of the past.

We must move forward regardless of this president's reactionary policies. We cannot permit the sea of indifference between the haves and have-nots to continue.

We must forthwith add to our congressional opportunity for all Americans, justice for humanity, protection of our planet's bounty and peace.

We must create a just, fair society where none million of us owned the basic right to eat a living. The late Martin Luther King Jr., understood the importance of national employment towards advancing human dignity. His famous "March on Washington" in 1963, the site of his immortal "I Have a Dream" speech, was actually entitled "March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom." Dr. King knew that without economic freedom, other basic freedoms such as speech and assembly had little practical meaning.

Adequate, affordable health care is another basic human right. It is an absolute prerequisite to the enjoyment of the other freedoms we cherish.

When 15 million American citizens are denied needed health services, equal, properly, there can be no more compromise. Way back in 1961, President Harry proudly announced on the "great failure of my administration" —the failure to enact National Health Insurance —today, it is grand. But the people said, "We will not be denied another race."

We must struggle to achieve a sane energy future, based on renewable resources. Nuclear power is neither necessary nor yet possible. We owe it to our children and our children's children the right to an ecologically clean planet. We should work to remove the looming shadows of potential Three Mile Islands from our national landscape.

The two great myths of the over-population and increased technology are placing demands on our world's natural resources that must be recognized and addressed. According to the Global 90 reports, a 1980 report issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, within 30 years 2 billion more inhabitants of this planet will place even greater burdens on world agriculture, while every year a territory the size of Maine is lost to deserts.

Finally, and of paramount importance, is to renew the hope, the dreams, the aspirations of the two superpowers possess enough energy and technology to show off their own country and have the resulting radioactive fallout destroy mankind. The hydrogen bomb tested in 1950 was more powerful than Hiroshima. Our arsenal today includes over 9,000 of these weapons. Scientists must face up to this reality and solve it; we have no alternative.

President Reagan would do well to remember the words of the father of our country. George Washington, who said in his Farewell Address, "The nation wt., inclines toward the habit of considering in some degree a slave."

For opportunity in fact, justice for humanity, protection of the earth's resources and peace, our only objective should command our collective concern. It is we who must protect our role, extend the right of self-determination, and provide our own and their own self-sufficiency.
Tomlin fantasy overburdened with weak social commentary

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

"The Incredible Shrinking Woman" doesn't always play fair with its audience; it breaks the rules in facets of breaking one of the principal rules of screenwriting: avoid overburden an inherently simple story with half-baked special effects or logical lapses at social commentary, otherwise known as "The Message.

In other words, executive producer-writer Jane Wagner (who must take most of the blame for that monumental dog, "Moment By Moment") is at it again. She's taken what could have been a wonderful fantasy showcasing the talented actress-comedianne Lily Tomlin, and turned it into a disjointed and badly paced, yet still enjoyable, socio-comedy.

This film strives to be a satirical change of the remake of "The Incredible Shrinking Man." A 1957 low-budget sleeper which depicted the often harrowing and psychological problems that a normal man faces after being enveloped in a strange chemical, and how he copes.

Writer Richard Matheson's original story was a simple man's coping and extraordinary growth common to any household, such as dogs, cats and even his wife, simple as it is,=tk, interfering objects to be ferreted. It was an incident at his own household, which has exchanged and become a classic. Tomlin's remake tells the same b'tuch story, with a few exceptions. An upper middle-class housewife shrinks to barbie doll size due to her metabolism's reaction to various household, deregents, perfumes and even a 10-shot and tap water. As in the earlier film, she also has trouble with such simple functions as serving dinner, sleeping with her husband (the film out of the sack as if bouncing on a trampoline) and keeping falling into the garbage disposal.

The film is nearly magical in depicting the fantasy world she must be living in. Everything is colorful, suitably larger than life and the special effects are above average. The fantasy world is complete and Tomlin is set to hilariously romp through it. And she does, until the film's monumental hanging--"The Message"--intrudes and nearly spoils the whole experience.

In simple terms, much simpler than it's put in the film, the message warns the world that everyday chemicals were the cause of her despair. However, she's thwarted by her pervious advertising executive husband (Charles Grodin) and his boss ( Ned Beaty in another performance). Beaty is trying to keep the cause of her affliction under wraps for the Organization for World Management, a vaguely defined group of pseudo-governmental power who want the world to forget Tomlin and feel safe with their soap nuts and feminine hygiene products.

If that isn't enough working on "The Message," the organization she wants to use Tomlin's blood for a potion which will shrunk the entire population of whole countries and that's easy for them to take over. All of this leads to a Keystone Kops-like chase involving Tomlin, an actor in a gorilla suit and the police. Pretty dumb stuff, right? Exactly; and it nearly ruins the whole effort.

It's maddening to see a fine effort by cast and crew alike neutralized by an incompetent screenwriter who tries to inject our personal socio-political beliefs into an otherwise enjoyable film. Writers of a higher average, such as those who created "Shampoo," "Being There" and even "The Longest Yard," can get away with mixing comedy with social commentary. Wagner can't even come close.

"The Incredible Shrinking Woman" succeeds when the film is simple and direct. However, the film turns to much when "The Message" is forced upon us.

UAW OKs Chrysler concessions

DETROIT (AP) - United Automobile Workers union members voted by a 3-to-2 margin to ratify tentative concessions regarding Chrysler Corp. that will give them a 13 percent pay cut in return for the company's offer to return $170 million in loans to the United States and Canada.

"That does it. We'll make it," UAW President Douglas A. Fraser had said earlier after hearing results of Friday voting at some large Detroit area plants. There had been indications late last week that the vote would be close.

Meanwhile, Canadian government officials were reported over the weekend to be considering a new proposal from Chrysler aimed at salvaging up to $170 million in Canadian guaranteed loans for the troubled automaker.

Last year, Canada had promised to guarantee about $170 million in loans in return for Chrysler's pledge to invest $460 million in Canada.

The downsized survival plan that won tentative approval from the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board in Washington on Jan. 14, however, scaled back that investment to about $80 million through the elimination of a $200 million in cash produced in a Windsor, Ontario, assembly plant across the border from Detroit. Under the board's conditions, Canada must approve the change.

Chrysler has been on the verge of financial collapse and relying on federal loan guarantees to maintain production.

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Cinematic alternative offered by film festival

By Red Smith
Entertainment Editor

Tired of the sneezetail story lines, a reserved sexual encounters and cliched acting roles in the conventional movies currently playing in Carbondale theaters? If so, you have a cinematic alternative this week.

The Big Muddy Film Festival will be presented Thursday through Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. The festival, in its third year, is run by students in the Department of Cinema and Photography who want to have local independent films viewed by others as well as to provide a forum for these type of films. "These films are an alterative," Joe Oliver, one of the festival's coordinators, said. "The films we show are of a wide spectrum. The major point is that they're not done in the conventional theater. TV style. They are a different viewing experience."

"We want the people of Southern Illinois to see what's going on in independent films," Mike Dwass, another festival coordinator, said. "These are films that have not been seen, at least here, in a commercial situation."

The independent films fall into different categories, including a formal documentary, an avant-garde documentary and those that deal with a formal aspect of film making, such as color, motion, and light.

Midwest farm land value increases

CHICAGO (AP) - The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago says the value of farm land in the Midwest rose 4 percent in the fourth quarter of 1981, resulting in a net gain for the year of 7 percent.

A survey of 500 agricultural banks in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, showed that the fourth-quarter increase, along with a slightly larger one in the third quarter, offsets a net loss of half the year, the bank said.

Fourth-quarter increases were 5 percent in Illinois, 4 percent in Wisconsin, 3 percent in Indiana and 2 percent in Michigan.

The net gain does roughly the northern two-thirds of the Midwest, but in the remaining quarter, land values showed a 1 percent decline in Iowa, 5 percent in Minnesota, 7 percent in Wisconsin, 4 percent in Iowa, 5 percent in Michigan, and 3 percent in Indiana, the report said.

The survey also showed that in-town land values rose 4 percent, while farmland values rose 3 percent.

The survey surveyed 1,000 farm owners.

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1981-82 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS/FORMS WE RECOMMEND YOU SUBMIT:

A. 1981-82 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS)

1. ACT/FFS applications are NOW available.

2. You should use the ACT/FFS application form to apply for the Basic Grant.

3. SIUC must receive the results of your 1981-82 need analysis from ACT before you can be considered for Campus-Based Aid or participate in the Student Work Program.

4. Mark question 74A to both apply for Basic Grant and to have SIUC receive the results of your need analysis. You must include the ACT processing fee and enter SIU's school code, which is (#1144).

5. ACT/FFS applications should be completed and mailed in the envelope provided BEFORE APRIL 1, 1981 to assure first priority processing for National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), Student to Student Grant (STS), and College Work Study (CWS). Applications mailed after APRIL 1, 1981 will be processed on a funds-available basis.

B. 1981-82 Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)

1. ISSC applications are NOW available.

2. All undergraduate Illinois residents should apply.

3. For an ISSC Monetary Award we strongly encourage you to apply now since funds for the 1981-82 academic year may be limited.

NOTE: You must reapply each year for financial assistance. Apply early for the 1981-82 academic year. Applications are NOW available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, Wing B, Third Floor, 433-4354.
Study to weigh plants' effect on air

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Long before the days of emission controls and catalytic converters there were plants, and some people now are looking to trees, rather than technology, to help fight the battle against pollution.

In SIU-C's Department of Forestry, a pilot program is being undertaken to study the effectiveness of vegetation in the removal of traffic-generated particles from the air.

Gerald M. Aubertin, associate professor of forestry, is director of the project, entitled Environmental Effects of Non-traditional Forests on Air Quality. Aubertin said that although it is known that particles in the air are often trapped in surfaces, there is reason to believe some form of filtering is taking place.

Scott Dossent, a forestry staff researcher working on the project, explained that the goal of the pilot study is not necessarily to determine the effect of trees in removing the particles from the air.

"We can't expect to be able to predict the actual effects the plants have in the pilot study," said Dossent. "We're just trying to make sure that we can accurately collect the data and that the objectives can be feasibly met."

Several sites in Southern Illinois will be used in the sampling to maintain a diversity of tree selection and other factors. Dossent said. He said each site will differ in variables like types of trees, their proximity to the road, surrounding landscape, and the types and speeds of vehicles traveling the road. The weather conditions at the time of the air sampling will also be closely monitored, he said.

Aubertin said the pilot study's main concern is the differences in the amounts of particles collected from the various sites. He said that three air samples will be taken at each site. Air samplers will be placed at roadside, within the stand of trees, and beyond the tree line.

The pilot study was requested by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, and is funded by the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources.

Aubertin said that following the pilot study's Oct. 1 completion, a proposal for a more indepth, state-wide study will be submitted for funding.

"The pilot study will have to demonstrate that vegetation is, in fact, effective in the removal of traffic-generated particles from the air," he said.

The goal of a future study, if funded, would be to determine the most efficient use of plants to filter traffic-generated particles from the air, Aubertin said.

Dossent said he is confident the findings of the pilot study will indicate that plants do filter out some particles in the air.

The question is how much of an effect they have, he says, only time, and research, will tell.

Percy says to honor Iran settlement

CHICAGO (AP) - Failure to honor its agreement with Iran regarding the release of the hostages would cause the nation "irreparable damage," says U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In a speech Sunday night at the University of Chicago, the Illinois Republican said, "The best friends we have - the United Kingdom, Saudi Arabia and West Germany - would say that the U.S. has an inconsistent government if we don't honor these agreements." He added, "If we back out on the agreements I'd never be able to say the face of a Republican president again." Percy said he told President Ronald Reagan,

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Professor’s publication to rate Europe’s chemistry museums

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

If you’re looking for a European museum with “honest” exhibits dealing with chemistry’s history, then John H. Wotiz will have the perfect guide for you.

Wotiz, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, is writing a directory and guide which will be a “What’s What” of European chemistry museums. His guide, which is intended for publication in Chemtech, a journal of the American Chemical Society, will tell the reader how he rates the museums in terms of what they have and how well the exhibits are.

But that’s not all. The chemistry professor explained that the guide will also tell the reader whether the exhibits are original or reconstructions.

“There are relatively few museums that are housed with visitors,” Wotiz said, “and who tell them what is original and what is reconstructed.”

He said that people are often deceived by exhibit captions which say the exhibit is an original when it is not.

“If you go to Paris to see the Mona Lisa,” he said, “you want to see the original, not a reproduction. So, he said, you may feel cheated. It’s the same with visitors to science museums.

Wotiz said he believes he is qualified to write a guide rating the museums. One reason is that he has visited all of the museums as often as he has. Wotiz, who also teaches a course on the history of chemistry, has been visiting European museums for the last 15 years as an instructor of a summer travel-study course. Consequently, he has been in the museums more than once, he said.

“I visited, at least once, every place we would find in Europe where it is something to be seen on the history of chemistry,” Wotiz said. “I dog them out by asking anyone and everyone.

Wotiz said his favorite museums is probably the Friederich Museum in the chemist’s home and workplace in Rabenstein in Germany.

“Everything is original,” he said. “You get into the man and his contributions.”

Other favorites, the chemistry professor said, include the Liebig Museum in Giessen, the Curie Museum in Paris, the Michael Faraday exhibit in London’s Royal Institution, and the Mendeleev exhibit in Leningrad.

Wotiz said he is assembling the results of those tours and rating the museums. He said he spent a semester white en sabbatical leave last fall making a final tour through the museums before beginning to assemble his “Directory and Guide to European History at Chemistry Museums and Exhibits.”

“The purpose,” he said, “is to give chemists and chemical engineers traveling to Europe some idea of where to go to see something that has to do with the history of their profession.”

He said he wants to finish the guide “as soon as possible.” According to Wotiz, it should be in the final form by April and should be published about four or five months later.

Wotiz, lectured at several museums during his sabbatical; students going on the study-travel tour this summer, Wotiz said, will visit 22 cities in about 60 days. The countries they will visit, he said, will be France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, West and East Germany, Belgium, Holland, Great Britain, and Czechoslovakia.

The tours, he said, have always been popular, particularly among high school and college chemistry teachers. According to Wotiz, the program began at SIU in 1971 and is offered every other summer.

The tour, Wotiz explained, goes well with his course on the history of chemistry. He said he is able to use his slides (over 2,000) from the tours as lecture aids in the course.

Wotiz, who came to SIU in 1972, said he “can speak three languages fluently and understand five others.” But, he said, the guide will be printed only in English.

“If anyone wants to translate,” he said, “we’ll see.”

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Staff photo by Susan Pogg

John H. Wotiz, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, examines some of his collection of 2,800 slides of chemistry exhibits in European museums.

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SIEG spends over $32,000 for undercover drug dealings

By Andrew Strong Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Enforcement Group spent over $32,000 on purchases of drugs in its undercover drug operations in 1980, with about 74 percent of this total being spent to purchase LSD and cocaine, according to a year-end report.

SIEG concentrates on the gathering of evidence and the arresting of dealers of illegal drugs in Jackson, Williamson, Perry counties. SIEG efforts are focused on groups of substances—or illegal drugs—other than marijuana and hashish which are listed in a separate category, according to Rich Simon, SIEG director.

In 1980, SIEG spent $2,949 for the purchase of drugs. The purchases included $1,370 for cocaine, $8,686 for LSD and $4,404 for marijuana, the report said. Purchasers of other drugs, such as amphetamines, barbiturates, and methadone and mescaline totaled $4,979.

Pariser said in an interview that the SIEG made arrests on the assumption that major drugs being used in 1980, and probably will continue to be used in 1981 drugs will retain their prices and availability.

He added that PFP, or 'angels dust,' was the predominant drug in the area. SIEG agents, who are undercover drug agents, made 28 purchases of illegal drugs in 1980, 14 of which were controlled substances although Pariser did not know the exact amounts of money spent on SIEG's largest purchase, he said there had been "several situations involving $10,000 purchases" in the last few years.

SIEG agents arrested 123 people for 233 separate criminal offenses in 1980 for the sale of drugs. Nearly three percent of those arrests lead to felony convictions.

There are "indications that some of the substances are manufactured in the area," Pariser said. He did not name specific substances or say where he thought the drugs were being manufactured.

He also said there is a "profound" problem with the growing of marijuana in Southern Illinois.

The SIEG was involved with identifying actively cultivated marijuana plants," Pariser said. "We have terminated about four areas where marijuana was being grown," he said.

The limited amount of manpower and money makes it hard to find marijuana farms, many of which are in obscure locations that are not easily accessible. However, periodic searches are made by SIEG agents in Southern Illinois, he said. He added that some of the fields that have been discovered have been published for the same reasons.

In Jackson County in 1980, 19 percent of all court cases involved drugs, according to court records. Of those 70 cases, 46 were for the sale of drugs, 12 were for the representation of a substance as an illegal drug, three were for the manufacture of drugs and 12 were for the possession of a drug. Many of the cases involved "profound" problems, he said.

The undercover work helps to focus the direction of law enforcement towards the dealers and suppliers of drugs instead of the users, Pariser said. Many police departments tend to direct efforts at "the most visible things—the junkies and addicts on the street," he said. "My personal opinion is that a direct enforcement of law enforcement efforts at users," Pariser said. "SIEG's is less concerned with possession cases. Probably three percent of all cases involved possession." Of SIEG arrests, 35 percent were convicted last year for the sale of drugs, he added.

SIEG work is no more dangerous than 'other facets of law enforcement,' Pariser said. Emphasis is on planning." SIEG has the opportunity to plan the arrests, thereby decreasing the chance for something going wrong, Pariser said. "In the last few years" SIEG has had "several" cases involving $20,000 drug purchases, Pariser said.

SIEG sets sights on drug dealers

By Andrew Strong Staff Writer

One of the least publicized aspects of law enforcement in Southern Illinois is the undercover enforcement of the illegal drug laws by the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group.

The role of SIEG is to arrest and convict dealers against area dealers and suppliers of illegal drugs, according to SIEG Director Richard Pariser. SIEG operates by gathering tips and information on drug activities through complaints and tips about illegal drug activities from sources such as police agencies, Pariser said. SIEG agents working undercover then make drug purchases which lead to arrests, Pariser said.

SIEG is one of eight similar units in Illinois collectively called the Metropolitan Enforcement Group. SIEG is staffed by Pariser and one police officer and a number of specially trained police departments in the area. The agency has an office with SIEG on a temporary basis, and have full police authority in the entire state of Illinois while working for SIEG, according to the MEG coordinator for the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement.

SIEG officers are supplied by SIU-C Security, the police departments of Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville, and the state's offices of Jackson, Perry, Williamson and Union counties. The men are not used all of the time because "their covers are blown" when they testify in court, Pariser said.

Pariser said SIEG provides "specialized law enforcement services" to law-abiding agencies. Since SIEG is a collective effort of eight police agencies, it is a "more reasonable mechanism to local concerns regarding drug traffic" than each department working separately, Pariser said.

Each MEG unit is governed by a policy board composed of one man from each contributing agency. The board used to fund it's local communities which contribute police officers, and the state through the Department of Law Enforcement. In addition, the federal government sometimes helps fund. Each unit meets monthly with Renard to discuss problems, he said.

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Retarded man beaten, robbed

CHICAGO (AP) — A young retarded man was savagely beaten and robbed Saturday night as he ventured half a block from home to visit a friend the night before his 18th birthday, the youth's parents say.

Albert and Gert Lynch said their son, Stevie Lynch, was assaulted Jan. 23 by two men who remain at large.

An account of the incident published in Monday's editions of the Chicago Tribune said Stevie left his Northside home at 9:15 p.m. to walk to the home of his friend and schoolmate, who is also mentally retarded. But at 9:45 p.m., the Lynch's doorknob rang. Four young men stood outside with a battered Stevie, who has Down's syndrome.

The youths who brought Stevie home told Albert Lynch that they had found him badly beaten, struggling up the street.

Mrs. Lynch said, "Someone really worked him over. Why, I don't know. If they wanted to rob him of his $2, it would have been the easiest thing in the world to do — just reach in his pockets and take it.

"He wouldn't have done anything to stop it. If the intent was robbery, then they must have done the rest to him for fun."

Stevie's skull and jaw were fractured. He is undergoing treatment at Illinois Masonic Hospital.

"He told me that two men did it, one taller than the other," Albert said. "He told me, 'They hit me all over, Dad. They tried to make me drink beer, and I don't want beer.'"

"Then they pulled him into a passageway and beat him up there. I guess they stomped his head against the wall, because I found his blood stains on the bricks and found his bow tie lying there."

Stevie told me he could recognize the two if he saw them again but he doesn't know their names," his father added. "What we need is an eyewitness to the beating — the police say that even if Stevie pointed them out, the word of a retarded person does not hold up well in court."

Stevie's mother said, "How much hostility can there be in a human being to do that kind of thing to a retarded person? Are there that many angry people around? I just can't see how it would be fun to beat up somebody who wouldn't even think of hitting back."

After working the past seven years with their son to help him become self-sufficient, the Lynches say they now would be afraid to let Stevie go out again alone until the assailants are caught.

"Stevie keeps talking about what they did to him," his mother said. "Then he says to his father and me, 'But we're going to get those boys, aren't we?' And we say, 'Yes, Stevie, we'll get them.' We don't have the heart to tell him that right now, with no witnesses, there's no way to get those guys at all."
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President Board.
Lorners can beat China's tourist hordes

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press Writer

SHANGHAI, China (AP)—A few words of advice to anyone traveling alone to China: Be patient, be adventurous and don’t forget to pack your 1960s dancing tape.

Because the Chinese prefer tourists to see the country in groups, it’s difficult to get an individual travel visa. But the extra red tape to go alone is worth it.

While no official figures are available, group tours average about 10 days per trip. But individual tourists can easily get by for about $30 a day, with the added luxury of doing what they want when they want to do it.

Consider the luxury of walking along the Great Wall in Peking and having only Chinese in your pictures, not hordes of tourists and droves of tourists blocking the atmosphere.

And what about the delicious though thin slices of sleeping late one morning and not feeling guilty about the steaming Shanghai’s Industrial Breakfast? On any given day, you can take your choice of 15 to 18 courses on the meal instead of the usual two.

Unlike many other communist countries, China puts few restrictions on where tourists can wander, and there is almost no feeling of being under surveillance. The bureaucracy of entry is non-existent but perseverance usually pays off for taxi drivers, airline officials, the China Travel Service and all other authorities.

The first obstacle is getting a visa. If you have friends living in China, they can invite you. If your home-country government has not handled your case properly, you may need to call the Chinese government corporation handling your line of work. The foreign ministry and education ministry also arrange visas for some academics, students, technical experts and VIPs.

Once in China, getting around is not difficult except for transportation. The foreign and education ministries almost always give the OK to the Public Security Bureau for hotels, where you travel, transportation and things which usually takes about two days for Europeans and Americans.

But Westerners doing business with China say the government corporations are more reluctant to let their business guests travel, possibly because they don’t want to lose a sale to a competing corporation in another city or province.

With travel permit in hand, anyone traveling alone can then decide to go by train or plane and with the airlines, train companies, airline officials, the China Travel Service and all other authorities.

January grocery prices go up by only two-tenths of 1 percent

By the Associated Press

The first month of 1981 brought some relief to grocery shoppers, according to an Associated Press market survey which showed that prices increased by only two-tenths of 1 percent during January.

The survey was not all good, however. Peanut butter prices surged for the second month in a row and milk prices continued their steady climb.

The AP random list of 14 commonly purchased food and nondrink items and checked the cost of each item in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1980 and then in each of those cities on or about the start of every month since then.

The survey showed:

—The average marketbasket bill for the checklist stores at the start of February was 14 percent higher than it was a year earlier.

—During January, the marketbasket bill for the checklist stores in seven cities rose by more than four and in eight cities prices increased by more than twice the January rate of increase.

—After 30 percent of the all items checked by the AP decreased in price, the decreases outnumbered increases by a slight margin. Cabbage and onions were the most declinet at the checklist stores in more than half the cities surveyed; chopped chuck, pork tenderloin and sugar dropped in about one-third of the cities.

—Rises in the price of peanut butter and milk bored the shopping picture. Last month, supermarket bought the cut peanut crop and boosted prices. The AP found that peanut butter prices increased last month at the checklist in 10 cities; during December, peanut butter went up in nine cities. Some stores were sold out of peanut butter.

—The rise in milk prices, which I increased in eight cities last month, is due mainly to an increase in government support prices. The price support level was raised again in January, and April and the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts that interest in farm milk and retail dairy product prices will follow.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results shown last month, due to or in terms of what percent of a family actual everyday each item represents. The AP did not try to compare prices between cities and only comparisons were made in areas of the AP cities of ince.

The items on the AP checklist were chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, paper towels, coffee, butter, Grade A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softer, tomato sauce, granulated sugar, fresh milk, and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was replaced on the list but was dropped when the manufactured discords and the package size used in the survey.

Everybody Has Legal Problems

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Jacqueline Abel, James Roberts, and Martha Easter-Wells

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Health News...
"Tell Me, Doctor—What Is A 'Pinched' Nerve?"

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

On varying occasions I’ll read of “neurofibromatosis.” It’s a common topic of conversation among people and Chiropractors in particular.

However, the average person doesn’t know the condition by its "formal name: "a "tumor" name. You'd probably recognize its "nick-name": the 'pinched' nerve. It is the way a person know the neurofibromatosis syndrome and are aware of the condition. The ‘pinched nerve’ gets barred around in on the-在生活中- or cocked con- distribution, but very few people actually relate themselves to it.

What are the symptoms? The list is almost too long to humor you. That’s not so on individuals, but there are a number of symptoms which all, or again at the same time, I don’t think I’ve read or mention any- thing that fits that everyone in the syndrome is affected by one of the major ‘pinched’ nerves (or she) should consider it a glaring danger sign: that sig-
Guards prepared to die in Iran, Marine says

HOMER AP (AP) — Marine Sgt. Paul Lewis says he and other guards at the U.S. embassy in Tehran were prepared to die defending the compound for the last time on Jan. 9, 1980, but they never had that opportunity.

"Well, if they'd ordered the Marines to open fire, America would have had to be prepared to take a lot of casualties — or even annihilation of the embassy staff," said Lewis.

But, if they had ordered the Marines to open fire, America would have had to be prepared to take a lot of casualties — or even annihilation of the embassy staff," said Lewis.

Instead, they were told not to resist.

Instead, they were told not to resist.

Lewis, preparing for a meeting with Iranian officials, learned of the attack from another Marine who lived with him in the compound, Lewis said.

Lewis was frustrated because they had to give up without a fight and was angry because Iranian officials allowed the embassy to be taken over.

"I just couldn't believe a host government would let that happen to an embassy," said Lewis.

Within 20 minutes, militants kicked down Lewis' door and captured him.

He and the others were led across to the embassy.

"They were as physical as we'd let them be. They wanted to kind of push us to make us go faster and we just wouldn't walk faster," he said.

Inside the compound, Lewis thought the Americans might be killed as "three or four hundred people started running out at us. The first thing I thought, I was wondering if they were going to beat us to death or what was going to happen."

But, one of the militants who was leading the Marines through the compound assured them the crowd would not hurt them.

Lewis said he was blindfolded and his hands tied behind his back. A few minutes later, someone ran up behind him and hit him across the arms with a stick. The injury was not serious and was the only one he sustained during 444 days of captivity, he said.

---

Northeastern showers are 'drop in the bucket'

By The Associated Press

A splash of rain Monday helped quench the thirst of the thirst-stricken millions, but the specter of drought this winter has raised the specter of tap running dry and truck tankers on street corners doing out drinking water.

The water levels are seriously low in an Atlantic Coast region that forms a rough semi-circle from Boston, Mass., where the first snowfall of the season was reported, to New York City in the mid-Atlantic states near the embattled embassy in the Middle East.

But much more is needed.

The water levels are seriously low in an Atlantic Coast region that forms a rough semi-circle from Boston, Mass., where the first snowfall of the season was reported, to New York City in the mid-Atlantic states near the embattled embassy in the Middle East.

A storm that swept through the region last week, leaving up to 8 inches of snow in some areas, was as little as 14 people dead in weather-related accidents, brought some relief to the area, but not enough to prevent the rain from falling in buckets, Lewis said.

Rainfall in New York City and much of the surrounding region averaged about three-fourths of an inch in the 24-hour period ending at noon Monday.

In Greenwich, Conn., a wealthy community of woodsy plains and shiny luxury cars where residents are accustomed to buying what they want, there was only a 10-day supply of water left at the week's end and officials were warning they were on the brink of "Condition Red." That's when the water will be cut off to all but a few outlets, such as hospitals and nursing homes.

Already well diggers were busy drilling at Greenwich Hospital, the fire department was trying to figure out how to use the water from the lake, and Sound to keep the towns from going up in smoke, and local residents were beginning to dig bottled water from supermarkets.

The National Weather Service reported 8 inches of snow fell in the region in New York City, where Mayor Edward I. Koch earlier declared a "drought emergency" and there was little prospect of significant relief this month.

Rainfall in the city during January was measured at 0.58 inches. The average is 2.71 inches.

The water service has declared a "severe drought" in 12 Maryland counties, including greater Baltimore, where precipitation during December and January was at the lowest mark in 110 years.

In northern New Jersey, where six counties have been under a water rationing plan for two months, water authorities have mailed notices of fines totaling $4 million to homes and businesses violating the ration plan.

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FINANCIAL AID NEWS ITEMS

1. First round of NDSL checks for Spring Semester 1981 are now being disbursed at the Bursar's Office. (Hours 8:30-3:30)
Name of students whose checks are available are posted on the bulletin board in the SWFA reception area.


3. Deadline for submission of Guaranteed Loan Applications for Spring Semester 1981 will be Tuesday, March 31, 1981.

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SWFA SWFA SWFA SWFA SWFA SWFA
Job vacancies no hinderance
to efficiency, USO head says

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization has been
the spring semester with vacancies in
three key jobs, but USO President
F. A.压实 is not.
feeling student government is suffering
in result.

At the end of the fall semester, Matalonis
submitted the resignations of Academic
Affairs Commissioner Bob Fee and Bilingual
Education Commissioner Jerry Cook. Fee
Altered his position, Commissioner Janice Benson submitted
no formal resignation, but was
asked by Matalonis to resign
because of policy differences.

According to the USG consti-
stitution, it is the duty of the
department's five members
to any unfilled executive position,
such as a commissioner. At
the last meeting, Matalonis has
made is that of Gregg Larson, a
West Side senator, to the
position of fee allocations
commissioner. That
appointment must still be
approved by the student senate to
become official.

"We've just been unable to
find the right people for the
other jobs," Matalonis said.
"Most people just don't have
the time to work on these
commissions."

Matalonis does not feel that
student government is suffering
because of the vacancies,
though.

"Naturally, I think it would
be better to have these positions
filled, but we have other people
working now to pick up the slack," he said. "A lot of
student senators and others are
working to make sure things get
done."

Fee resigned citing a lack of
time for the job, and a wish
to devote more time to his studies,
according to Matalonis. Cook
resigned to take a new position
as an executive assistant to
Matalonis.

Projects of the Student Welfare Commission have
included work on the student
telephone directory and,
previously, investigating the
feasibility of a student book
coop. The Fee Allocations
Commission is responsible for
distributing funds to recognized
student organizations.

Bilingual education plans scrapped

WASHINGTON (AP) -
Education Secretary J. B. Bell on
administration's controversial bilingual
education plans scrapped
this week.

State school chiefs, the National
School Board Association, the American
Federation of Teachers and
other school groups attacked
Bush's proposals, which are unadopted, include
maintaining office hours each
day, predating over meetings of
their commissions and
reporting to the president on
commission activities. The
Academic Affairs Commission has been
working on projects
such as creating a grievance
procedure for resolving
disputes between faculty
members and students, and
reassessing the current teacher
evaluation system.

Projects of the Student Welfare Commission have
included work on the student
telephone directory and,
previously, investigating the
feasibility of a student book
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Commission is responsible for
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student organizations.
Men gymnasts suffer ‘letdown’ in easy victory over Ball State

By Michelle Schwent Staff Writer

It was an exhibition in talent and potential, but the men’s gymnastics team finished third in the all-around meet on Saturday, 256-228.25, for its first dual meet victory of the season.

The team suffered a “letdown” in its victory, according to Bill Meade. “This happens a lot of times where a team will compete as well as it can and then the kids weren’t really into this meet. A lack of concentration could have been a part of it, also.”

Junior Babcock continued his wizardry by winning the all-around competition with 86.10 points. Babcock took third in the third in the all-around with 48 points while another freshman, Kevin Mazeka, was fourth with 47.50 points.

Babcock could manage only an 8.00 in floor exercise for fourth place. That turned out to be the only event the junior from Hutchinson, Kan., didn’t win. Senior Randy Betts took first place in floor with 9.00 while another senior, Bob Barat, was third with a score of 8.35.

“I was glad to see Randy come back the way he did after taking the fall last week,” Meade said.

Babcock placed first as well as the pommel horse event with a 9.35. Senior Darrell Wagstaff was second with an 8.85 score, while freshman Herb Voss was third with a score of 7.35.

The rings event also went to Babcock, who scored a 9.45 to take the top spot. Junior Tom Slomski was second with a 9.05.

“We were tempted to withdraw because we should have been the top-seeded team because of our 144.55 score against Oklahoma, and started with vaulting instead of the balance beam,” Vogel said.

Vogel said he thought starting on the balance beam wouldn’t be a problem, but the Salukis missed six routines on the beam.

“The rotation allowed Circle to score three points above their normal average,” he added.

Vogel said the format is good in pre-season meets, but not good in the middle of the year.

“If the meet is held at the same time next year, we won’t enter,” he said.

According to Vogel, another problem at the meet was the length of the competition. On Saturday, the gymnasts started competing at 11:30 a.m. and didn’t finish until almost 9:30 p.m.

“It was a very long, drawn-out affair and we couldn’t build up any rhythm,” Vogel said.

Vogel said that, W...hought sophomores Pam Harrington and Marv- eniine were the line-up, the Salukis lost four points overall and could not have beaten Ball State, but could have placed second if they didn’t have such a down meet.

“If we had competed at the same level as we did against Oklahoma, it would have been very close,” he added.

Saluki co-captain Val Petion qualified first in the floor exercise competition with a 9.25, which was the highest score in the preliminary events, but dropped to third place in the finals with an 8.15 score.

Vogel said: “I didn’t have the consistency we were hoping for, but she was very aggressive and let herself go. She made so many mistakes, but they were honest ones.”

Vogel said senior Patti Tveit “worked the best she’s ever worked,” in the vaulting and floor exercise events.

“Unfortunately, she had gotten in the finals; she would have placed third.” Vogel added.

Vogel said the Salukis still have the talent and potential to be in contention with the top six teams, but they need three scores around 146.0 in order to get good spot in the regional meet.
Netters finish fifth of nine at W. Illinois

By Rod Farlow

Staff Writer

The Saluki badminton team finished fifth of nine at the Western Illinois Invitational, which was held Friday and Saturday in Macomb. The highlight of the tournament for SIU was the first place finish of freshman Nancy Little in a flight single.

"I'm not surprised she won it," Paul Blair said. "Nancy didn't play that well on the last leg, but that was partly because she was nerves. That was her first NCAA tournament, and she was a bit under the weather. Because of her foot injury, Saluki Coach Paul Blair said. Little set out the first part of the season because of a stress fracture.

Wisconsin, meanwhile, dominated the tournament, winning five of nine flights. The Badgers also took the flight singles, and finished with 101 points.

Wisconsin was followed by Western with 73, Northern (IS), Illinois State (58), St. Louis (55), Eastern Illinois (42.5), Ball State (42.5), Indiana State (41.5), and Blackburn College (40).

Little's first-place finish had both Pittsburgh and Carlow NCAA Associate Director Larry Morris watching. "We've finished second at two NCAA tournaments, which could be a first," Morris said. "But the players that she'll face in the state tournament will be tough. The toughest say!" "embattled Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried said after watching his team fall to 7-10 and 2-10 in the Missouri Valley Conference play. "We're getting so close to some of these teams." Several key factors spelled defeat for the Salukis against the heavily favored Blucjays, who improved to 9-3 in the Valley and 12-3 overall. The Salukis couldn't take advantage of Creighton's poor, 35-percent field goal shooting, as they shot just 41 percent themselves. The Jays also outrebouned SIU-C, 41-30, and outscored the Salukis, 13-3, from the free throw line.

Finally, and perhaps most significantly, center Rod Camp fouled out of the game at 6:55 to play and the Salukis behind by eight, 37-29. Camp kept SIU-C close in the first half, scoring 10 of the team's 16 points. Although Creighton was bothered by the Salukis' defense, the Bluejays managed to overcome a 10-4 SIU-C lead and grab an 18-16 advantage at halftime.

Camp, who led the Salukis with nine rebounds, picked up his fourth foul with about nine minutes to go. Gottfried took him out of the lineup but inserted him two minutes later. Camp was back in the game in 1:10.

Camp was charged with foul No. 5 while fighting for a rebound. Creighton soon extended its lead to 29-26, but the Salukis cut that to five on a "corner jumper by Johnny Faye. Faye had a chance to pull within 42-47 with about a minute remaining. But Faye, wide open under the basket, stumbled out of bounds after receiving a pass from Charles Nasace.

Both that, George Morrow and Kevin McKenna hit four free throws to ice the victory for Creighton.

The 'Jays' Deryl Stouvall led both teams in scoring with 15 points. Camp was the only Saluki to bit double figures with 10. Faye had nine and Bance eight.

Photo by Rich Saal

Browns sign former Saluki

Les Petroff, a former SIU-C placekicker, has signed a contract with the Browns of the National Football League.

It will provide Petroff with another shot at joining an NFL team, as he tried out for the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL earlier this year. He failed to make the cut with Los Angeles and was not picked up by any other team.

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The Browns' present placekicker is veteran Don Lauck.

Petroff played for the Salukis from 1976 through 1979, and is a co-holder of the SIU-C team record for most field goals kicked in one game, (three), which he set against Drake in 1977. The longest field goal of his career also came in 1977 when he kicked a 47-yard against Alaska in a tournament.

Milwaukee makes tankers famous

By Michelle Schwent

Staff Writer

If seeing is believing, the women's swimming team made a lot of believers out of swimming fans at the Schroeder USA Qualifying Meet in Milwaukee over the weekend. "A lot of people had heard that we were doing well and I think they were impressed with what they saw this weekend," Coach Tom Hill said. "They saw a tremendously good meet for us in terms of exposure to people in the Midwest. A lot of coaches are interested in our program and some have informed us of the program and the facility.

Hill added that his team did "real well considering three of them were sick, two didn't go on the trip and two didn't swim when they got there." Freshman Barb Larsen continued to churn up the water as she won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 56.6. Pam Ratcliffe won the 50-yard freestyle in that event with a time of 59.6. Ratcliffe qualified for the national meet in the 100-yard breaststroke by winning that event with a time of 1:06.1—an SIU-C record.

Larsen placed first in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:04.8. Both of Larsen's times were USA qualifying times. The 400-yard medley relay team of Debra Baker, Ratcliffe, Larsen and Laura Brown placed first in a 4:02.1 time, another qualifying time. The second foursome placed fourth in the 400-yard medley with a time of 4:06.8. The Salukis placed second in the first three events. Two of the second place finishes went to Larsen, who was second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 56.4 and the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:50.4. Ratcliffe claimed the two other second place finishes in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:26.0) and the 100-yard individual medley (1:54.0). The 400 IM was won by 1:06.9. The Salukis placed eighth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:03.4) and 11th in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:03.2).

Ratcliffe finished third in two events, the 200-yard individual medley (2:10.8) and the 100-yard butterfly (58.9). The Carbondale native also took fourth place in the 200-yard freestyle (2:14.3) and placed 12th in the 50-yard freestyle (6:07). Brown placed eighth in the 50-yard freestyle (25.7), 11th in the 100-yard freestyle (55.7) and 12th in the 200-yard IM (4:4). Brown finished 15th in the 200-yard backstroke (2:25.2) and 11th in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:03.4). Hill said that the Salukis can improve in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:26.0) and the 100-yard backstroke (1:03.2).

The Salukis' next task is to rest for Saluki Invitational and recover from the various ailments plaguing the team.

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Les Petroff

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