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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, February 3, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 89

IAC recommends fee, votes down referendum

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

A proposal to hold student referendums on athletics fee increases has received disapproval from the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, but a continuation of the temporary \$10 athletics fee increase was supported in the committee's evaluation of intercollegiate athletics recommendations.

The committee said athletics fee increases should not "be viewed separately from other fees for purposes of a referendum." The committee, an advisory body which reports to the president, has spent the past two weeks evaluating 23

recommendations made last month by the blue ribbon commission on intercollegiate athletics.

The blue ribbon commission recommended that the temporary fee be made permanent and be distributed equally between the men's and the women's athletics departments. In concurrence, the IAC report stated that there is a "critical need" to continue the fee.

The temporary fee was initiated last June after it had been approved by the Board of Trustees for a one-year trial period. The board must act by June to make the fee permanent or it will be abolished.

The IAC reached a "unanimous opinion that there was no consensus" in evaluating a commission recommendation to merge the men's and women's athletics departments. According to the report, some committee members thought that steps to merge the departments should be taken immediately, while others showed no support for the recommendation.

The blue ribbon commission had concluded that a consolidated department would

streamline publicity, business management and fund raising functions.

The IAC approved all other commission recommendations, including the following:

—The University should study its athletics conference affiliation.

—A business manager and a fund-raising specialist should be hired for intercollegiate athletics.

—An ad hoc committee appointed by the president should review the athletics program every five years.

—Men's and women's athletics departments should share costs of travel, coaching, facilities, fund raising and administration.

—The athletics program should include a variety of sports, including sports which do not produce revenue.

—The University should support any move within the National Collegiate Athletics Association or the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to reduce the allotted number of financial aid awards as long as support for non-revenue producing sports is maintained.



Staff photo by Mark Sims

DEDICATION—Janet Tinoco, junior in engineering, braves Monday's below zero wind chill factor, as she jogs along a path near Campus Beach. Janet can expect more of the same Tuesday, as the mercury will creep into the teens under mostly sunny skies, with winds 10 to 15 miles per hour.



Gus Bode

Gus says all these committee reports are making the sports situation too complicated, when all they need to do is lower the basket and make it bigger on the Salukis' end of the court.

U.S. troops to stay in S. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan promised South Korea on Monday that the United States will maintain its troop strength in the Pacific region and its long commitment to defend South Korea "against aggression."

Reagan told the visiting South Korean president, Chun Doo-hwan, that "our special bond of freedom 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 ahead of leaders of major U.S. allies, Reagan also showed his administration has confidence in the Chun government, which seized power in a military coup following the assassination of President Park Chung-hee in October of 1979.

The United States maintains a military force of about 39,000 in South Korea. Former President Jimmy Carter with-

drew several thousand U.S. troops in 1979 to the dismay of the Korean military, and Chun wanted assurances that Reagan wouldn't resume a withdrawal policy.

Speaking to reporters with Chun at his side, Reagan said he has assured the Korean leader that "the United States will remain a reliable partner and we shall maintain the strength of our forces in the Pacific."

Reagan said U.S. Asian allies, including South Korea, Japan, Australia and New Zealand, "will have our continued support as our European allies

have."

For his part, Chun said: "President Reagan has given his firm assurances that the United States has no intention of withdrawing the American forces in Korea. I am pleased that the present level of the United States military presence in Korea will be maintained."

Chun said U.S. forces provide "a vital and indispensable contribution to not only peace in Korea, but peace and tranquility in the Northeast Asia region."

Polovchak case upsets Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass charged Monday that American officials "are continuing their outrages" against the family of Walter Polovchak, a 13-year-old Ukrainian boy who has said he does not want to return to the Soviet Union with his family.

In a report from Washington, Tass said the family, which is still in the United States, is "receiving threats designed to force them to give up their intention to return to the Soviet Union."

"It is said the family is in serious financial trouble, and that 'there is no doubt that the outrages against the Polovchaks are a deliberate anti-Soviet provocation.'"

A U.S. circuit court judge in Chicago ruled Aug. 4 that Walter Polovchak and his sister, Natalie, 17, were in need of state supervision, blocking their parents' attempt to take them home to the Ukraine, a southwestern Soviet republic.

The family went to the United States early in 1980, and the children have been defying their parents' decision to return.

"It is clear to any unbiased person that at this age, children simply have no idea of what 'political asylum' is," Tass said. "At hand is a crude, arbitrary act against Soviet citizens in violation of all laws and basic human rights."

Violations lead to decision

Fraternity given five-year suspension

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, whose members allegedly vandalized the inside of their University-owned house in December, had its University recognition suspended Monday for a minimum of five years.

Director of Student Development, Nancy Harris, who acted as hearing officer in the case, said that a "general consensus" was reached with Cannon Fears, acting president, and Ben Mout, acting vice-president, concerning the group's alleged activities.

According to Harris, the two organization leaders admitted that the group had violated

University criteria for recognized student groups by not paying the University about \$19,000 in rent, not following the regulations of Kappa Alpha Psi's national organization and allegedly causing \$6,500 worth of damage to their house.

Harris said that a five-year suspension isn't normal for "student groups in general. But for fraternities and sororities, it's normal."

The fraternity house, located on Greek Row in the small group housing area on the west side of campus, was found in December with its windows and light fixtures broken, thermostats ripped off the walls and strewn with garbage.

University officials had evicted the fraternity at the end

of last semester after they fell behind in their rent.

Last month, the registrations of 24 individuals suspected of vandalizing the house were put on hold. Of the 24, nine students have since been allowed to register after they contacted the University, Assistant Dean of Student Life Will Travelstead said. He said that because "information is hard to get," only one individual conduct hearing has been scheduled.

According to Harris, the fraternity violated University criteria by not having a full-time faculty advisor and by not having the full number of officers required by their national organization's constitution. Ronald Mahoney, who was the organization's acting faculty

advisor last semester, said he wasn't surprised with the suspension.

"I felt that some kind of action had to be taken," Mahoney said. "They were in a situation with no other choice. It was rather obvious."

Harris said that it was her "understanding" that the national organization, located in Philadelphia, Pa., would "abide by the University's decision" and would revoke the local fraternity's charter.

University officials have said that individual members might be liable for the back rent and the cost of the damage and that criminal charges would probably be pressed if individuals who vandalized the house can be identified.

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

by James R. Peipert

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 an "anti-Soviet campaign" in the United States.

Senior Western diplomats here said Monday that Soviet officials have dispensed with any idea they might have had about extending a "honeymoon" period to 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 Soviet state news agency Tass said "any allegations about the Soviet Union's involvement in terroristic activities represent a gross and malicious deception. They cannot but cause feelings of indignation and

News Analysis

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 the statement was approved at the highest official levels.

A senior West European envoy said the Tass comment "goes beyond the level of ordinary propaganda, and is a very serious thing."

The news agency 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 Reagan's comment Thursday — that Soviet leaders reserve the right to commit any crime,

to lie, to cheat," — as legitimate expressions of American irritation with Soviet policies.

One envoy said it is pointless to be polite in public statements when world realities are grim.

Others, however, believe that the escalating war of words will only aggravate Soviet-American relations already strained over, among other things, the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

The ranking American diplomat here, Charge d'Affaires Jack F. Mallock, was called to the Foreign Ministry last Thursday to hear a protest over U.S. condemnation of the Soviet media's handling of the U.S.-Iran hostage crisis.

On Monday, Soviet and American officials confirmed that embassy officers were summoned "recently" to the Foreign Ministry, and U.S. sources said the session dealt with the terrorism issue. The session was believed to have taken place Monday.

License examiners fired for bribery

CHICAGO (AP) — Two employees at driver's license examining stations in Cook County have been fired and 14 others have been suspended for 29 days without pay for allegedly participating in a bribery scheme in issuing driver's licenses, Ill. Sec. of State Jim Edgar announced Monday.

Edgar said he also suspended the operating licenses of six Hispanic driving schools for payoffs allegedly made to obtain driver's licenses for illegal aliens who needed the documents to find jobs.

He pledged to find out whether schools were extorted

by state employees working at testing stations. Edgar said more firings or suspensions are likely.

"This is the tip of the iceberg...I don't doubt that there are a lot more guilty people out there," Edgar said.

The shakeup followed a continuing investigation, in cooperation with the Secretary of State's office, begun four months ago by the FBI, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and the United States Attorney's office, according to U.S. Atty. Thomas P. Sullivan.

Sullivan said some persons may have violated federal law

by concealing aliens through the use of improperly issued driver's licenses.

Edgar noted that former Sec. of State Alan J. Dixon, now a U.S. Senator, had also cooperated with the investigation. Edgar would not estimate the number of driver's licenses improperly issued, but admitted "undoubtedly it could be in the thousands."

Fired were Sam Carramusa, a supervisor at the 5401 N. Elston Ave. office, and John Hawakotte, an examiner there. They allegedly passed applicants for \$10 and \$25 bribes, Edgar said.

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 the press rather than through private channels, a senior State department official said Monday.

White's removal follows his public criticism of proposals made by members of the Reagan transition team for dealing with the Central American nation, which is beset by internal turbulence and dissent.

Peru, Ecuador observe cease-fire

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

Each country accused the other of inciting the border conflict by invading territory along a 50-mile, unmarked 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.

The flight of the revolutionary spaceship is more than two years behind schedule, primarily because of problems encountered developing the main engines and the thermal protection system, both of which required technology breakthroughs.

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 underlining the leadership's concern over the persistence of strikers in the industrial south.

The scattered wildcat job actions remained after a weekend of compromise that eased the national labor crisis somewhat. Premier Josef Piskowski and the independent union Solidarity reached agreement on the controversial five-day workweek issue and the union conditionally cancelled a threatened one-hour warning strike. Poles are to work one Saturday a month.

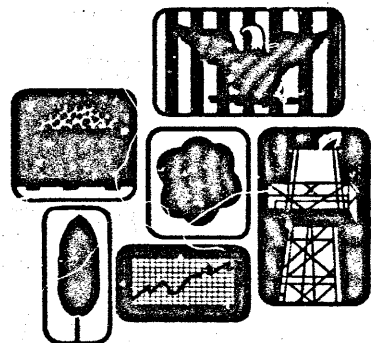
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Professor files slander suit against department colleague

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

A slander suit has been filed by an SIU-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, Toshiaki Hisama, that Sabatino was fired from previous positions at Penn State University and Northern Illinois University. The suit also claims that Juul said Sabatino was fiscally 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 that a judgment in the case will decide whether or not the remarks were slanderous.

According to the suit,

Sabatino is "incurring substantial present and future financial loss" because of the alleged statements.

Sabatino claims in the suit that Juul said students who provided sexual favors to Sabatino were rewarded with good grades and that Sabatino participated in sex orgies in his home in Pamona. The suit also charges that Juul said Sabatino placed Hisama on his "hit list" and asked faculty to review Hisama's personnel file for the purpose of firing him.

Sabatino is seeking more than \$15,000.

SIU, professor agree to drop dismissal suit

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

An SIU-C professor has dropped a dismissal suit against the University in exchange for a retroactive salary raise, reinstatement to an administrative post and protections of his class, laboratory and research assignments.

Matthew Freund, a tenured professor, filed suit May 15, 1980 alleging he was unjustly fired from his position as the Department of Physiology executive officer.

In an out-of-court settlement, the University agreed to reinstate Freund to the department post until Aug. 15. In return, Freund will drop the suit and other internal and external grievances he filed against SIU-C University Legal Counsel Shari Rhode said.

The suit charged that Freund was fired from his department post after he complained to Norman Doorenbos, College of Sciences dean, of alleged affirmative action violations in a search for assistant professors.

Freund said, "I told him that I thought the University rejected some women who were qualified for the job."

The suit charged that Doorenbos fired Freund on May 7, 1980 from his department post in violation of University regulations. It claimed the firing caused him to lose income, reputation and suffer "emotional and mental anguish."

Freund also charged that he was unjustly forced to accept a nine-month appointment instead of a 12-month one. The agreement guarantees Freund 12-month employment until May 15, 1982.

The University does not admit guilt in the settlement, signed last month, but does grant Freund a retroactive 7.63 percent salary increase, Rhode said. It also reinstates him to his department post—in title only—and allows him control over his teaching and research duties.

In the agreement the University promised to monitor Freund's job to protect him from any possible retaliation as a result of the suit and grievances he filed.

Rhode said Tom Dumagan, Department of Physiology assistant chairman, "will handle the department in the interim" and report to Doorenbos instead of Freund.

Richman, Clemons disagree

Camera ruling creates clash

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

With the U.S. Supreme Court ruling giving states the right to allow television and still-photography coverage of criminal trials, Jackson County courtrooms may be open to "the eyes that never blink."

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

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

Clemons, however, said he thinks cameras could be a valuable teaching tool for explaining court processes to the public.

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

"I think they get a distorted view of things from watching television dramas. The public gets a lousy sampling of cops and robbers shows that make for an unrealistic understanding of the court process," he said.

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

"I think that's phony," he said, "because television is so concerned with its audience that its coverage is full of sensationalism and sleaziness. Television would tend 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 by the end of this year.

Richman attended meeting of the Illinois Bar Association's committee on free 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 10 to two."

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

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Teddy keeps faith while waiting for '84

STANDING ON his patio, looking out and down through bare branches at the gray ice and grayer water of the Potomac about 500 feet away, Ted Kennedy says yes, the view is grand, but in summer the trees block it and Udall made it impossible to cut trees within 500 feet of the river.

Stewart Udall, that is—John Kennedy's secretary of the interior. Such is the cold climate for liberalism, one half expects Kennedy to exclaim: It's time to get government off the backs, or at least out of the backyards, of Virginia property owners.

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

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

HERE IS A result of Nov. 4: The committee that, more than any other, has custody of legislation urban liberals care about, now has a chairman from a state with a population about one-third that of Boston's metropolitan area, a state 36th in population, 42nd in population density, and 0.6 black.

Kennedy yielded the ranking minority position on the Judiciary Committee to where the action will be in what Kennedy concedes must be a belt-tightening period. When a politician says, as Kennedy does, that "the people are tired of confrontation," he may feel conciliatory, or he just may not have the votes to be otherwise. Today, both are true of Kennedy.

Ronald Reagan clearly has the loyal opposition off balance. Asked to define differences he has with Reagan regarding basic values, Kennedy demurs, saying time will tell. And he insists that his efforts for airline and trucking deregulation prove that we are all free marketers now.



George F. Will

IN THE LATE 1960s and early 1970s, he says, there were issues—civil rights, Vietnam—that could be simply posed, which simplified the task of getting the public's attention. Today's economic issues are different—unless the numbers (inflation, unemployment, interest rates) get garish. So Kennedy, who would like to change his view of the Potomac for Reagan's view of the Washington Monument, has a stake in bad news.

But the numbers involved in the projected expansion of expenses under entitlement programs, as currently drawn, are, he says, "staggering." Those programs will devour all new revenues, and more, unless rapid economic growth is restored. So Kennedy has a large stake in Reagan succeeding. As he says, "When the economy is wrong, nothing else is right." Only when economic growth generates revenues faster than entitlement programs consume revenues will new social programs, such as national health insurance, be possible.

Every politician has "concerns," but any politician worth his salt also has an honest passion, Kennedy's is health care. He thinks inflation in health costs may soon make this a—perhaps, the—great issue of the middle class.

POLITICAL LIFE is an exercise in cumulation. Reagan became a huge success by making countless stops at small gatherings, 12 years' worth, gathering credit as he went. Kennedy says, "I've been over the landscape for a long time." He

is just 48, but has lived longer than any of his three brothers did. He has seen about five Washington "eras": Camelot, Great Society, Emerging Republican Majority (1972), Watergate (supposedly, the banishment of Republicans for sons), and now the era of limitless conservative horrors.

He probably knows that even while losing the Senate in 1980, Democrats won 51.8 percent (Republicans, 48.9) of all votes cast for Senate candidates. Democrats won 49.15 percent (Republicans, 49.48) of the votes for House candidates. Democrats still hold most governorships (27) and state legislative bodies (both houses in 28 states, one house in five others). Furthermore, although many Democrats voted Republican in 1980, their partisan identification did not dramatically diminish.

Kennedy, the youngest old-timer in American politics, was in the Senate before Reagan, the oldest newcomer to the White House, was even in politics. The question is whether Kennedy's famous roots nourish him and help him grow, or merely make him immobile.

NAME, IT HAS been said, is but the sum of misunderstandings that accumulate around a well-known name. Kennedy's political portrait is by now sharply drawn. When next Kennedy seeks the presidency, perhaps for the last time, he will be 52, and most voters will have few memories of when he was not a national figure.

Since he was barely more than a boy his life has been largely, often cruelly, dictated by circumstances, and the elusiveness of maturity. Today he seems content in a role he has chosen: as the man who shall keep the faith warm in winter, and shall try to call forth a spring.—(c) 1981, The Washington Post Co.

Viewpoint

Progressives must respond to Reagan

By Steve Katsinas
Student Writer

"We will do the job that must be done."—Ronald Reagan, Jan. 20, 1981.

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

Progressives have a reason to fear our new president. His attitude towards education as governor of California wrecked a great liberal arts institution like Cal-Berkeley. His staunch support of the Vietnam War demonstrated his lack of concern.

Under President Reagan, our national government will cut Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and student loan funding—at the expense of the young—and create inflation—at the expense of the elderly and those on fixed incomes.

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

with open arms to the White House the leader of the military junta in South Korea.

What many conservatives fear is that Ronald Reagan is not himself a true conservative. They rightly fear Reagan will pump up the currency to finance a military buildup, just as President Nixon financed Vietnam with record budget deficits.

They know Reagan is a reactionary, not cut from the traditional Republican conservative cloth. Classical conservatives do not scrap worthwhile programs that work, like BEOG, to gain ideological consistency. Enlightened conservatives realize the valuable, perhaps crucial role education must play in answering tomorrow's problems. Classical conservatives do not advocate more governmental intervention into the private lives of the general citizenry, as would be the certain result of enforcement of Reagan's Human Life Amendment.

To liberal and progressive elements, it's clear as John Wayne riding a Sherman tank what Ronald Reagan means when he says "We will get the

job done...."

The question is how to respond. How to respond positively, unequivocally, constructively, without backing down from the unfinished business of the past.

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

We must forthrightly advocate policies to bring equal opportunity for all Americans, justice for humanity, protection of our planet's bounty and peace.

We cannot have a just, fair society when nine million of us denied the basic right to earn a living. The late Martin Luther King Jr., understood the importance of gainful 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 opportunity is compromised. There can be no more compromise. Way back in the mid-fifties Harry Truman lamented on the "greatest failure of my administration"—the failure to enact National Health legislation.

We must struggle to achieve a sane energy future, based on appropriate technologies. Nuclear power is neither necessary nor appropriate; 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 twin assaults of overpopulation and increased technology are placing demands on our world's natural resources that must be recognized—and addressed. According to Global 2000, a 1980 report issued by the Council on Environmental Quality, within 20 years 2 billion more inhabitants

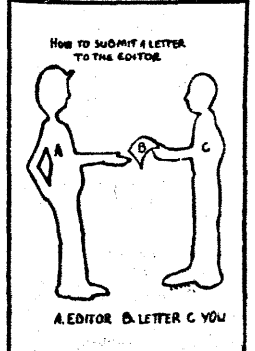
of this planet will place even greater burdens on world agriculture; while every year a territory the size of Maine is lost to deserts.

Finally, and of paramount importance, is to renew the work of peace. Today, each of the two superpowers possess enough destructive power to blow-up their own country and have the resulting radioactive fallout destroy mankind. The hydrogen bomb tested in 1950 was 20 times more powerful than Hiroshima. Our arsenal today includes over 9,000 of these nuclear warheads. We must face up to this reality and control 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 will indulge toward another a habitual hatred is in some degree a slave."

Equal opportunity in fact, justice for humanity, protection of the earth's resources and peace: these worthy objectives should command our collective energies. It is time we roll up our sleeves, and get on with "the job that must be done."

by Garry Trudeau



Tomlin fantasy overburdened with weak social commentary

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Review

"The Incredible Shrinking Woman" doesn't always play fair with its audience; it breaks the rules. In fact, it's guilty of breaking one of the principal rules of screenwriting—don't overburden an inherently simple story with half-baked subplots or foolhardy attempts 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-comedienne 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-sexes remake of "The Incredible Shrinking Man," a 1957 low-budget sleeper which depicted the often harrowing physical and psychological problems that a normal man faces after being enveloped in a strange cloud and shrunk to doll size.

Writer Richard Matheson's original story dealt with a simple man's coping through an insufferable ordeal. Things common to any household, such as dogs, cats and even his wife, suddenly became menacing objects to be feared. It was an interesting and intelligent film which has endured and become a classic.

Tomlin's remake tells the

The Incredible Shrinking Woman, starring Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin and Ned Beatty, directed by Joel Schumacher, University 4. Reviewer's Rating: 2½ stars (four stars tops).

same basic story, with a few exceptions. An upper-middle class housewife shrinks to Barbie doll size due to her metabolism's reaction to various household detergents, perfumes and even a flu shot and tap water. As in the earlier film, she also has trouble with such simple functions as serving dinner, sleeping with her husband (she flies out of the sack as if bouncing on a trampoline) and keeping from 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 boondoggle—"The Message"—intrudes and nearly spoils the whole experience.

In simple terms, much simpler than it's put in the film, Tomlin wants to warn the world that everyday chemicals were the cause of her despair. However, she's thwarted by her

nervous advertising executive husband (Charles Grodin) and his boss (Ned Beatty in another appealing performance).

Beatty is trying to keep the cause of her affliction under wraps for the Organization for World Management, a vaguely defined group of pseudo-governmental paranoids who want the world to forget Tomlin and feel safe with their soap suds and feminine hygiene deodorants.

If that isn't enough overloading of "The Message," the organization also wants to use Tomlin's blood for a potion which will shrink the entire population of whole countries and make it easy for them to take over. All of this leads to a Keystone Kops-like chase scene 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 their personal socio-political beliefs into an otherwise enjoyable film. Writers of a higher caliber, such as those who created "Shampoo," "Being There" and even "The Longest Yard," can get away with combining comedy with social commentary. Wagner can't even come close.

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

UAW OKs Chrysler concessions

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers union members voted by a 3-to-2 margin to ratify contract concessions to struggling Chrysler Corp. that will give them a 13 percent pay cut, the union announced Monday.

UAW vice president Mark Stepp, in charge of the union's Chrysler affairs, said 26,942 members voted for the third round of concessions and 18,859 voted against, clearing the way for the company to receive \$400 million in government loan guarantees if Chrysler's lenders approve sacrifices asked of them.

vote in 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 locals. 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.

\$170 million in loans in return for Chrysler's pledge to invest \$840 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 \$504 million through the elimination of projected small-car production 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.

About 61,000 active and 49,000 laid-off workers were eligible to

Last year, Canada had promised to guarantee about

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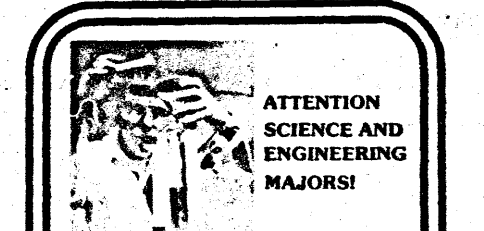
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Cinematic alternative offered by film festival

By Rod Smith
Entertainment Editor

Tired of the schmaltzy story lines, a strotyped sexual encounters and cliched acting roles in the commercial 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 alternative," 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 commercial theater or 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 things you wouldn't see in a commercial situation."

Oliver said the independent films fall into different categories, including animation, narrative, documentary and those that deal with a formal aspect of film making, such as color, motion and light.

The films entered in the festival are financed entirely by the filmmaker. Entrants could submit a film under 30 minutes for \$7 and a longer work for \$12. With aid from the Illinois Arts Council, Student Programming Council, the Graduate Student Council, local merchants combined with entry fees, more than \$1,000 in prize money will be awarded.

"The purpose of the cash prizes is to help gain recognition and help pay for production costs," Oliver said. "But the filmmakers don't enter primarily for money."

Judges for the festival are Barbara Scharres, technical director of the film center at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago; Jerry Blumenthal, co-founder of Kartemquin Films, Ltd., a documentary production group from Chicago; and Vivienne Dick, a New Wave filmmaker from New York who creates narrative, political films using Super-8 film rather than 16mm. They will view the competition films and then distribute prize money at 7 p.m. Sunday.

"One of the attractions is the judges themselves," Dwass said. "We don't have any Gene Siskels or Roger Eberts, but instead, people who are independent filmmakers themselves. There is good recognition of the judges by the entrants and they want these people to see their films."

This year's festival is dedicated to Andrzej Wajda,

one of the greatest filmmakers in Poland, whose works represent the feelings of the country's people.

Wajda is currently making a film in Poland and cannot attend, but his works will be shown at the festival. "A Generation" will be shown at 9 p.m. Thursday, "Kanal," an intense drama of Poles trying to escape the Nazis in 1944, will be screened 1 p.m. Friday and "Ashes and Diamonds," the story of the mixed-up emotions of a young Pole on the last day of the war, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The festival coordinators say they hope this year's event will be the one to firmly plant Southern Illinois in the minds of independent filmmakers.

"We've had excellent responses from filmmakers and have been noticed in some magazines and journals," Oliver said. "Maybe this third year will put us in the consciousness of other schools."

Competition films will be screened at 7 p.m. Thursday 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. Presentations by the judges will be shown at 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are priced at \$1 per event, \$5 for 10 events and \$7 for the entire four-day program and are available at the Student Center ticket office and at the door.

Activities

Distinguished Alumni recital, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Relief Exercise class, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Ballroom A.
Theta Xi Variety Show rehearsal, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Ballroom B.
Backgammon Club Tournament, 6 to 11:30 p.m., Renaissance Room.
Iranian Moslem Organization video, 6 to 10 p.m., Video Lounge.
Maranatha film, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
SPC Art Reproduction and Print Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center South Escalator Area.
Government Career Day, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ballrooms A and B.
ROTC meeting, 9 to 10 a.m., Ballroom D.
Beta Alpha Psi meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Illinois Room.
Saluki Saddle Club meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Ballroom A.
Seniors' Fidelis Society meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Saline room.
Christian Science Organization meeting, 4 to 5 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 6:30 to 11 p.m., Orient Room.
Shawnee Mountaineers meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room A.
SIU Orienteering Club meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Activity Room B.
Council of University Scholars meeting, 7 p.m., Missouri Room.
Sigma Delta Chi meeting, 7 p.m., Communications 1246.
Industrial Television Association meeting, 7 p.m., Communications 1046.
SIU Folk Music Union meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 516 S. Illinois Ave.

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Midwest farm land value increases

CHICAGO (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago says the value of farm land in the Midwest rose 4.4 percent in the fourth quarter of 1980, resulting in a net gain for the year of 7 percent.

A survey of 550 agricultural banks in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin showed that the fourth-quarter increase, along with a slightly larger one in the third quarter, offset losses in the first half of the year, the bank said.

Fourth-quarter increases were 6 percent in Indiana, 5 percent in Iowa, 4 percent in

Wisconsin, 3 percent in Illinois and 2 percent in Michigan.

The survey includes roughly the northern two-thirds of Illinois. In that area, the largest increase was 4 percent in the southwest section. The southeast and northwest sections showed increases of 2 percent, and there were too few responses from the northeast to tabulate, the bank said.

"The fourth-quarter rise in land values reflects the second half rebound in farm income prospects," a bank spokesman said. "The outlook seems to point toward further gains in

land values, although high interest rates remain a perplexing problem and farm income prospects for the near term are somewhat less optimistic than a short time ago."

Results of the fourth-quarter survey mean that farm values in the district rose an average of 7.7 percent during 1980.

One-third of the bankers surveyed believed the increase in land values would continue in the first quarter of 1981, while three-fifths thought land values would be stable. Only 4 percent thought there would be a decline.

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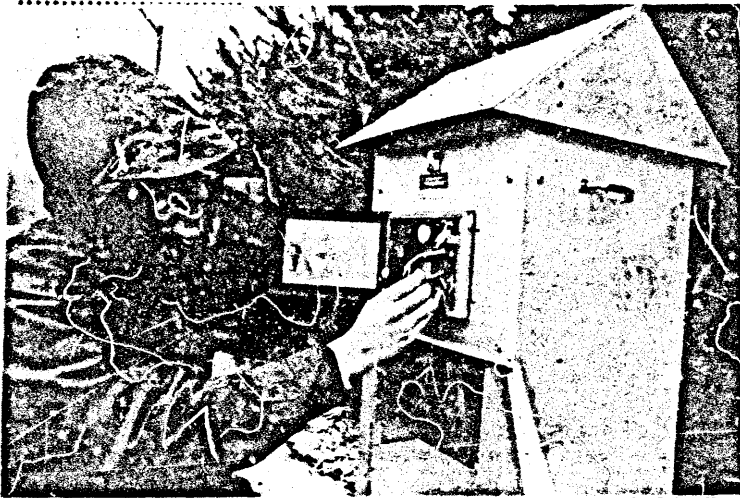
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Staff photo by Brian Howe

Scott Dossett, a researcher in the Forestry Drive near the Communications Building. The Department, checks an air sampler on Lincoln device samples 30 cubic feet of air per minute.

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 Controls on Air Quality. Aubertin said that although it is known that particles in the air are often trapped on leaf surfaces, there is reason to believe some form of filtering is taking place.

Scott Dossett, a forestry staff-researcher working on the project, explained that the goal of the pilot study is not necessarily to determine the

effect plants have 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 Dossett. "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, Dossett 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 in-depth, 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.

Dossett 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 those agreements."

"If we back out (on the agreements) I'd never be able to look into the face of a Republican president again," Percy said he told President

Ronald Reagan.

Percy added, "hopefully, (the Ayatollah) Khomeini will fall from his own weight."

Turning to other topics, the Senator said the nation's highest security priorities are

to "top the arms race and modernize the armed forces."

He also pledged support for the military government in El Salvador, calling the junta "the most stable government we can support because it is opposed by extreme leftists and the extreme right."

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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 presented.

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 who are honest 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." Otherwise, 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 few people have 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 over the last 10 years as an instructor of a summer travel-study course. Consequently, he has seen the museums more than once, he said.

"I visited, at least once, every place I could find in Europe where there is something to be seen on the history of chemistry," Wotiz said. "I dug them out by asking anyone and everyone."

Wotiz said his favorite museum is probably the Pasteur Museum in the chemist's home and workplace in Paris.

"Everything is original," he said. "You really get an insight into the man and his contributions."

Other favorites, the chemistry professor said, include the Li big Museum in Giessen, the Curie Museum in Paris, the Michael Faraday exhibit in London's Royal In-



Staff photo by Susan Poag

John H. Wotiz, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, examines some of his collection of 2,000 slides of chemistry exhibits in European museums.

stitution, and the Mendeleev Museum in Leningrad.

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

"The purpose," he said, "is to give chemists and chemical engineers traveling in 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 32 cities in about 60 days. The countries they will visit, he said, include 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 1967, said he "can speak three languages fluently and understand five others." But, he said, the guide will be printed only in English.

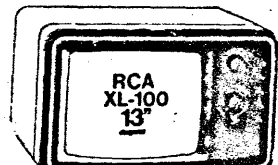
"If anyone wants to translate," he said, "we'll see."

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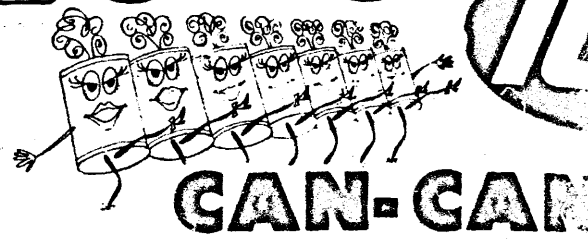
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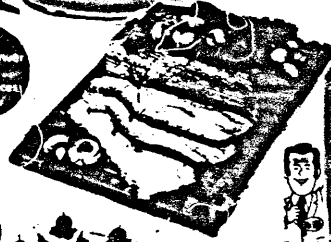
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- IGA TINY BELL PICKLES 69¢

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- IGA K-T SARGE \$1.50
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- IGA GRAPE JUICE DRINK \$1.50
- IGA LONGHORN CHEESE \$1.50

IGA ORANGE JUICE 1 Quart 75¢

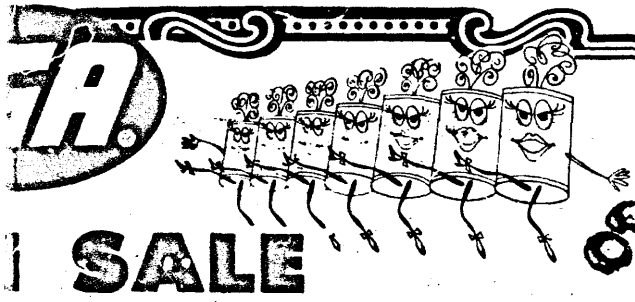
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IGA TEA STYLE BISCUITS 5 \$1.00

IGA MARGARINE QUARTERS 2 \$1.89

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IGA
FOODLINER
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8 A.M. - 10 P.M. SUNDAY



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- 18-oz FRENCH BREAD 69c
- EGG BREAD \$1.29
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- CHERRY TURNOVERS 3/\$1

- COILING 99¢
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CHUCK STEAK
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FRESH PORK CUTLETS
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- FAMILY FOOD FAVORITES**
- OUR OWN BRAND PORK SAUSAGE 1/2 lb. 99¢
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ARM ROAST
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- CRINKLE CUT CARROTS 79¢
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CARBONDALE, ILL.
8 A.M. - 11 P.M. MONDAY - SATURDAY
8 A.M. - 10 P.M. SUNDAY

BOREN'S IGA FOODLINER
1501 SOUTH PARK AVE.
MERRIN, ILL.
6 A.M. - 10 P.M. MONDAY - SATURDAY
9 A.M. - 7 P.M. SUNDAY

SIEG spends over \$32,000 for undercover drug dealings

By Andrew Straug
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 amount used to purchase LSD and cocaine, according to a year-end SIEG report.

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

In 1980, SIEG spent \$32,940 for the purchase of drugs. The purchases included \$14,379 for cocaine, \$9,988 for LSD and \$4,494 for marijuana, the report said. Purchases of other drugs such as amphetamines, barbiturates, hashish and mescaline totaled \$4,079.

Pariser said in an interview that LSD and cocaine were the major drugs being used in 1980, and he predicted that these drugs will retain their predominance during 1981. He added that PCP, or "angel dust," was the predominant drug in Southern Illinois in 1979.

SIEG agents, who are undercover police officers, made 184 purchases of illegal drugs in 1980, 146 of which were controlled substances. Although Pariser did not know the exact

amounts of money spent on SIEG's largest purchases, he said there have been "several situations involving \$20,000 purchases" in the last few years.

SIEG agents arrested 123 people for 233 separate criminal offenses in 1980, with 227 of the charges for the sale of drugs. Ninety-three percent of these 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.

"We are involved with identifying actively cultivated marijuana plots," Pariser said. "We have terminated about four areas where marijuana was being grown for sale."

He said the limited amount of manpower and money makes it hard to find marijuana fields, many of which are in obscure locations that are not easily accessible. However, periodic searches are made for marijuana fields in Southern Illinois, he said. He added that some of the fields that have been discovered have been on federal land.

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, eight were for the represen-

tation of a substance as an illegal drug, three were for the manufacture of drugs and 13 were for the possession of a drug. Many of the cases involving the possession of drugs were plea-bargained charges, in which the actual arrest was for the sale of drugs.

One of the cases was a trial of a man who owned land where 50 marijuana plants weighing an average of 3 pounds each were discovered. In another case, a Carbondale man was arrested for growing marijuana in his apartment after a police officer saw the plants through a window.

And people were arrested for separate incidents involving the sale to SIEG agents of 200 grams of amphetamines, 13 grams of cocaine and 28 grams of mescaline. There were also cases involving multiple sales of drugs to SIEG agents. In some of these multiple sales, SIEG was unable to recover the money spent on the first purchases.

Pariser said that the amount of arrests and the quantity of drugs confiscated by SIEG cannot be used to measure the total amount of drugs in the area, because if no arrest is made for a drug offense, there is no record.

Of the \$32,940 spent by SIEG on drug purchases, \$20,820 of the money was recovered. The federal government contributed \$1,800 to SIEG's budget, so \$10,320 was actually lost by SIEG in its attempts to bring drug traffic to a halt in Southern Illinois.

SIEG sets sights on drug dealers

By Andrew Straug
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 sole purpose of SIEG is to arrest and gather evidence against area dealers and suppliers of illegal drugs, according to SIEG Director Richard Pariser. SIEG operates by following up on complaints and tips about illegal drugs that it receives 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 from each of eight police departments in the area.

The police officers work with SIEG on a temporary basis, and have full police authority in the entire SIEG geographic area while working for SIEG, according to Rick Kozak, 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 sheriff's offices of Jackson, Perry, Williamson and Union counties. The same men are not used all the time because "their covers are blown" when they testify in court, Pariser said.

Pariser said SIEG provides "specialized law enforcement services" to the contributing agencies. Since SIEG is a collective effort of eight police departments, it is "a more responsive 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, Kozak said. SIEG gets its funding from the local communities which contribute police officers, and the state through the Department of Law Enforcement. In addition, the federal government sometimes helps funding. Each unit meets monthly with Kozak to discuss

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 thing—junkies and addicts on the street," he said. "My personal opinion is that there is a misdirection of law enforcement efforts at users."

Pariser said SIEG is "not concerned with possession cases. Probably three percent of our cases involved possession." Of SIEG arrests, "95 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.

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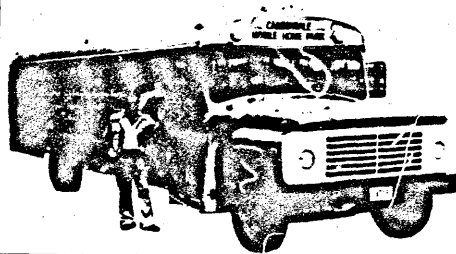
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Retarded man beaten, robbed

CHICAGO (AP) — A young retarded man was savagely beaten and robbed of \$2 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 Geri 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 North Side 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 doorbell 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 slammed his head against the wall, because I found his blood stains on the

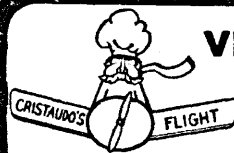
chairs and found his bow tie lying there."

"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 Lynchs 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 guys, aren't we?' And we say, 'Yes, Steve, 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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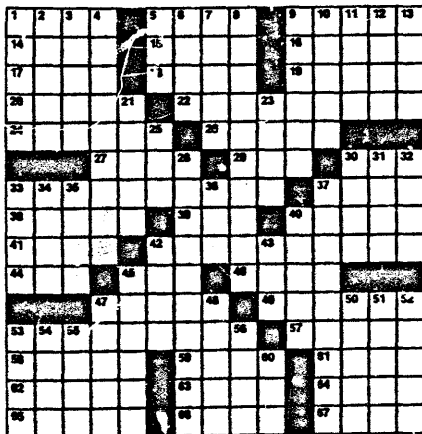
Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Spice
 - 5 Damsel
 - 9 Dishes
 - 14 Reversed one
 - 15 On a cruise
 - 16 Roman Judge
 - 17 Army
 - 18 Ala.'s neighbor
 - 19 Aspect
 - 20 — Fromm
 - 22 Traffic controls:
 - 24 Cheryman
 - 26 Entire
 - 27 Angered
 - 29 Unlock: Poet.
 - 30 Fool
 - 33 Hopless
 - 37 Scholar
 - 38 Dreamy
 - 39 Ramble
 - 40 Scatter
 - 41 Those for
 - 42 "Fine" girls:
 - 44 Indian weight
 - 45 Possesses
 - 46 Fence part
 - 47 Milk drinks
- DOWN**
- 1 Hoarder
 - 2 Dote on
 - 3 Funny chap
 - 4 Political
 - 5 Ship channel
 - 6 Czech river
 - 7 Reinstate
 - 8 Estate owner
 - 9 Corrupt
 - 10 Saver
 - 11 Opulent
 - 12 Fruit decay
 - 13 Collections
 - 21 Equine-like
 - 23 Center
 - 25 Thing: Low

Monday's Puzzle Solved



- 28 Can be assimilated
- 30 Hindu garb
- 31 Senile
- 32 Church seats
- 33 Brats
- 34 Exire
- 35 Interior
- 36 Vampire
- 37 Vapidity
- 40 Hit hard
- 42 Shopping
- 43 Headband
- 45 Restraint
- 47 State
- 48 Fixed shoes
- 50 Confuse
- 51 Began setting:
- 52 Barracudas
- 53 Pope's missp
- 54 Some astep
- 55 Vervv
- 56 — Scotia
- 60 Dickens boy



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Loners 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 in China: be patient, be adventurous and don't forget to pack your 1940s dancing shoes.

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-it-alone is worth the wait.

While no official figures are available, group tours average about \$100 a day per person. But individual tourists can easily get by for about \$50 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 blocking your view and spoiling the atmosphere.

And what about the delicious thought of sleeping late one morning and not feeling guilty about skipping a trip to Shanghai's Industrial Exhibition Hall. Or eating only one 10-course Chinese meal instead of the usual two.

Unlike many other com-

munist countries, China puts few restraints on where tourists can wander, and there is almost no feeling of being under surveillance. The bureaucracy often seems impenetrable but perseverance usually pays off — with 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 you're a businessman interested in trade, you can get a visa from the 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 businessmen. The foreign and education ministries almost always give the OK to the Public Security Bureau for their guests to travel, a process 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 make his or her own transportation and hotel reservations. This can be difficult, especially in late spring and fall which are the height of the tourist season.

Obviously, speaking Chinese makes sightseeing infinitely easier. But non-Chinese speaking tourists can also get around without much difficulty, especially in big cities, if they've got the proper sense of adventure.

Taxi dispatchers in all major hotels speak English and can list the sights you want to see and shops you want to visit. Many guidebooks and the China phone book now have the names of major locations in English and Chinese, so all you have to do is show the taxi driver the book and point.

Taxis are reasonable and it's easy to get around on buses if you have the time. Two hours of sightseeing in Shanghai could cost anywhere from \$6-15, depending on the distance and waiting time. The longest bus

ride would cost less than 10 cents.

If you want a guide, the travel service can find you one on a day's notice — and by going it alone, you can hire him for as long or short as you want.

Contrary to reports that nightlife in China is very limited, there are currently a few hangouts for foreigners which are also frequented by growing numbers of Chinese.

The club at the Minzu Hotel in Peking, which with its revolving mirrored ball in the center of the dance floor looks like a cabaret from pre-World War II days, was packed with locals and foreigners one recent Saturday night. So was the international club.

In Shanghai, the in-spot is the

coffee house at the Peace Hotel, which features an aging six-piece Chinese dance band whose repertoire doesn't extend beyond the 1940s, but would be the envy of any lover of the Big Band era.

There weren't any Charlestons but one recent Friday night the band tried its hand at a mambo, a samba and some swing music which was easily adaptable to the latest disco steps.

The No. 1 hangout in China's largest city is still the South Gate Restaurant at Shanghai's Jinjiang Hotel. There, foreigners and locals dance to taped music brought by patrons, music that can range from Barbra Streisand ballads to Romanian gypsy songs.

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

By the Associated Press

The first month of 1981 brought a little bit of relief to grocery shoppers, according to an Associated Press market-basket survey which found that bills increased by only two-tenths of 1 percent during January.

The news 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 drew up a random list of 14 commonly purchased food and nonfood items and checked the prices at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. It has rechecked the prices on or about the start of every month since then.

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

—During January, the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in seven cities and decreased in six cities. In December, the marketbasket bill was up in nine cities and down in only four, for an over-all increase of about half a percent — more than twice the January rate of increase.

—Almost 30 percent of all the items checked by the AP decreased during January; decreases outnumbered increases by a slight margin. Coffee, eggs and frankfurters declined at the checklist stores in more than half the cities

surveyed; chopped chuck, pork chops, tomato sauce and sugar dropped in about one-third of the cities.

—Rises in the price of peanut butter and milk soured the price picture. Last summer's drought cut the peanut crop and boosted prices. The AP found that peanut butter prices increased last month at the checklist store 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 increased in eight cities last month, is due mainly to an increase in government support levels. The price support level is scheduled to rise again in April and the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts that "increases in farm milk and retail dairy product prices will follow."

No attempt was made to

weight the AP survey results, according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP did not try to compare prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

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 softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was originally included on the list but was dropped when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

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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 "neurothipsia" it's a common topic of conversation among Doctors in general and Chiropractors in particular.

However, the average person doesn't know the condition by its "formal" name; you'd probably recognize its "nickname": the pinched nerve.

It's unfortunate that so few know of the neurothipsia syndrome and are aware of the condition. The "pinched nerve" gets battered around in on-the-job- or cocktail conversation, but very few people actually relate themselves to it.

What are the symptoms? The list is almost too long to enumerate. That's not to say an individual must have them all or at the same time. I don't think I've ever met anyone that sick. But if a person is affected by one of the major "pinched nerve" symptoms he (or she) should consider it a glaring danger sign: that signals the need for prompt and effective treatment.

Usually a pinched nerve or neurothipsia manifests itself through nervousness and irritability. Frequently headaches are involved. There is often dizziness or an inability to think clearly or to concentrate.

As for the pain, it can be, literally, in the neck, or in the shoulders, arms, back or legs. Sometimes there is a tightness in the chest or pain between the shoulders when you take a deep breath. A nervous stomach can be the warning signal.

There are other signs and symptoms, but those mentioned are the most common.

If you suffer from the symptoms seek immediate treatment; let the symptoms be your inspiration to seek effective correction of the problem.

Do you have a question? Write or call...
Dr. Roy S. White
C/O Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic
103 S. Washington
Carbondale, IL 62901
618-457-8127

-Campus Briefs- Guards prepared to die in Iran, Marine says

All art students interested in entering the Rickert-Ziebold Competition and Exhibit must submit the entry forms to Allyn 106 by 5 p.m. Friday. Application forms and further information can be obtained in Allyn 106.

The Center for Basic Skills is offering a workshop on Note-taking and Outlining at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Pullium 214. The one-hour workshop is free and open to all students.

Personal Fitness Workshops, featuring aerobic activities, basic nutrition, weight control, strength and flexibility, will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Recreation Center 158 for six weeks beginning Tuesday. The workshops are open to all students. To register call 536-7702.

Aeon Alternatives is offering a free Gestalt Therapy group. Tuesday or Thursday evenings, depending on participant's schedules. The group will emphasize a wholistic approach to therapy, which consists of helping people integrate and balance their physical, emotional and intellectual selves within the context of their environment. Contact Time Weber or Martha Crothers at 529-2211 for a pre-group interview and to assist in establishing a group meeting time.

Aeon's Big Brother-Big Sister program is looking for volunteers to commit four hours per week for six months in the Carbondale area. The volunteer's role is primarily that of a friend and role model. Class credit is available. Information about the program can be obtained by calling Jean Martin at 529-2211.

Pi Signa Epsilon is sponsoring a campus-wide search for male and female models in conjunction with the Barbizon Modeling Agency. Tryouts will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom C. No past experience is necessary.

The Center for Basic Skills is offering a workshop on Listening and In-Class Note-taking from 10 to 11 a.m. in Pullium 39.

Northeastern showers are 'drop in the bucket'

By The Associated Press

A splash of rain Monday helped quench the thirst of the urban Northeast, where a record drought this winter has raised the specter of taps running dry and tank trucks on street corners doling out drinking water by the bucket.

But much more is needed. The water levels are seriously low in an Atlantic Coast region that forms a rough semi-circle from Baltimore to Boston — with New York City in the middle — despite threats and fines and doomsday warnings.

A storm that swept through the Midwest over the weekend, leaving up to 9 inches of snow in some areas and as many as 11 people dead in weather-related accidents, brought some relief to the area Monday, but it was, at best, a drop in the bucket.

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 wooded estates and shiny luxury cars where people are accustomed to buying what they want, there was only a 19-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 shut 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 Long Island Sound to keep the town from going up in smoke, and local residents were stocking up on

bottled water from supermarkets.

The National Weather Service reported that last month was the driest January on record 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 weather 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 four months, water suppliers have mailed notices of fines totaling \$4.2 million to homes and businesses violating the ration plan.

HOMER (AP) — Marine Sgt. Paul Lewis says he and other guards at the U.S. embassy in Tehran were prepared to die defending the compound against a mob of Iranians, but they never had that opportunity.

"Well, if they'd ordered the Marines to open fire, we would have opened fire and taken whatever happened," Lewis told the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette. "We would have fought to the last man or whatever."

The 23-year-old Homer man had been at the embassy just one day when the crisis began on Nov. 4, 1979.

"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.

"I mean, it kind of goes against the grain of a Marine to have to surrender, but our job's not to have to make decisions out there. It's to follow orders," he said. "I guess every Marine kind of in the back of his mind, sort of hopes he'll get to use ... the things they've learned and see if it really works."

Lewis, preparing for a morning shower, learned of the attack from another Marine who lived with him in the apartment building across from the embassy.

No weapons were allowed outside the actual embassy, so Lewis and Marines William Quarles, Ladell Maples, Steven Kirtley and a civilian woman watched the mob and waited to be captured.

"I was never really frightened because I could see all these police and people of authority standing around and I thought it was more of a propaganda thing — they were going to let them snatch us a few hours and then put out all their statements and then come back and take us back."

Lewis was frustrated because he 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."

Inside the compound, Lewis


thought the Americans might be killed as "three or four hundred people started running 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.

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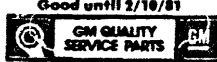
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

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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.
2. Deadline for submission of SIU Scholarship applications for Summer Semester 1981 is Monday, March 16, 1981.
3. Deadline for submission of Guaranteed Loan Applications for Spring Semester 1981 will be Tuesday, March 31, 1981.

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Job vacancies no hinderance to efficiency, USO head says

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization has begun the spring semester with vacancies in three key jobs, but USO President Paul Matalonis does not feel student government is suffering as a result.

At the end of the fall semester, Matalonis received the resignations of Academic Affairs Commissioner Bob Fee and Student Welfare Commissioner Jerry Cook. Fee Allocations Commissioner Janice Benson submitted no formal resignation, but was asked by Matalonis to resign because of policy differences.

According to the USO constitution, it is the duty of the president to make appointments to any unfilled executive position, such as a commissioner's post. The only appointment 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.

Duties of the commissioners, who are unpaid, include maintaining office hours each week, presiding 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, presently, investigating the feasibility of a student book co-op. The Fee Allocations Commission is responsible for distributing funds to recognized student organizations.



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Bilingual education plans scrapped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Education Secretary T.H. Bell on Monday scrapped the Carter administration's controversial bilingual education proposals that would have required the nation's schools to teach youngsters in their native tongue.

"Nothing in the law or the Constitution annoits the Department of Education to be the National School Teacher, National School Superintendent or National School Board," Bell said in announcing that the proposed rules would be thrown out.

He said the rules proposed by his predecessor, Shirley Hufstедler, were "harsh, inflexible, burdensome, unworkable and incredibly costly."

The rules Mrs. Hufstедler proposed last Aug. 5 never took effect because Congress blocked her from making them final.

The rules would have mandated that children with limited or no ability to speak English must be taught basic courses—such as reading, math and science—in their native language along with instruction in English.

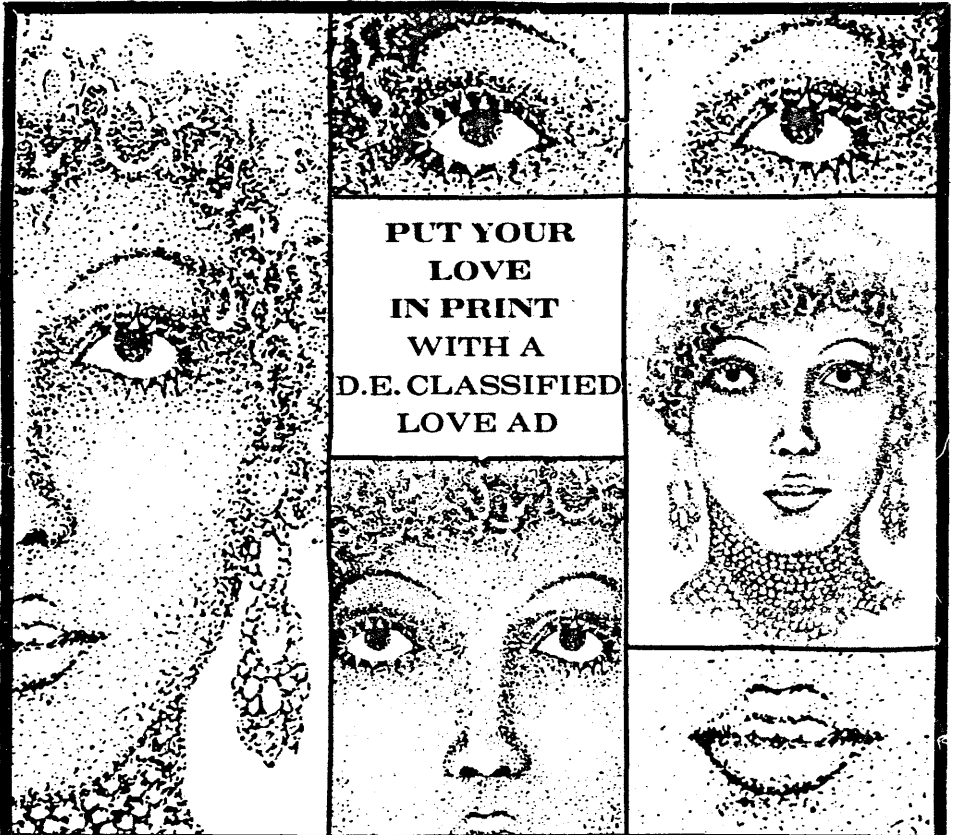
Bell told reporters federal law specifically states the Education Department must not usurp state and local control of education. He criticized a portion of the proposed rules that would have forced schools to deviate from the government approved program for teaching English.

Bell said President Reagan is "in full support" of the decision to discard the rules. Reagan promised in his campaign to abolish the year-old Education

Department as unduly intrusive into state and local control of the schools.

State school chiefs, the National School Board Association, the American Federation of Teachers and

other school groups attacked Hufstедler's proposed rules last summer, saying they were an unprecedented attempt by Washington to tell local schools what to teach and how to do it.



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Men gymnasts suffer 'letdown' in easy victory over Ball State

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

It wasn't an exhibition in textbook gymnastics, but the men's gymnastics team defeated Ball State University Saturday, 256-228.25, for its fourth dual meet victory of the season.

The team suffered a "letdown" which could be attributed to several factors, according to Coach Bill Meade.

"This happens a lot of times where a team will compete as well as its opponent," Meade said. "We were coming off three very exciting meets and the kids weren't really into this meet. A lack of concentration could have been a part of it, also."

Brian Babcock continued his wizardry by winning the all-around competition with 56.10 points. Freshman John Levy finished third in the all-around

with 48 points while another freshman, Kevin Mazeika, was fourth with 47.45 points.

Babcock could manage only an 8.80 in floor exercise for fourth place. That turned out to be the only event the junior from Hutchinson, Kan., didn't win. Senior Randy Bettis took first place in floor with 9.00 while another senior, Bob Barut, was third with a score of 8.85.

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

Babcock placed first again in the pommel horse event with a 9.35. Senior Darrell Wagstaff was second with an 8.15 score, while freshman Herb Voss was third with a score of 7.90.

The rings event also went to Babcock, who scored a 9.40 to take the top spot. Junior Tom Sloski was second with a 9.05.

Babcock took first in vaulting with a 9.50, while Mazeika and Levy tied for second place with scores of 9.35.

Parallel bars proved to be no obstacle to Babcock either as he won that event with a 9.30 score. Sophomore Jim Muenz was second with an 8.25, while Levy took third with a score of 8.20. Babcock added to his theatrics by breaking the high bar record with a score of 9.75. Earlier this year, Babcock had tied the record of 9.7 set by Tom Lindner in international competition in 1972.

Meade didn't seem to be alarmed by the subpar performance of his team, which will compete in the Illinois Intercollegiate meet in Champaign this weekend.

"We just got off to a real bad start in floor and pommel horse and didn't get it all put back together until the high bar event," Meade said.

Windy City meet is no breeze for women's gymnastics team

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's gymnastics team finished fourth with a score of 133.45 in the Windy City Gymnastics Invitational Meet that was held last Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

Arizona State captured first place with a total of 137.7 points, Louisville placed second with a 135.65 score and Illinois-Chicago Circle finished third with a score of 135.45. Michigan, Illinois, Nebraska and Iowa State finished fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively.

Originally, 10 teams were supposed to compete. According to Saluki Coach Herb Vogel, overall it was a poor meet because the meet's unique format caused the University of Missouri and Central Michigan to withdraw from competition. Also, Central Michigan wasn't aware that it was a two-day meet.

Vogel said the format of the meet was set up to produce individual scores and not the team scores that Missouri was looking for. He added the rotation system used at the meet was unusual because it wasn't based upon each school's best team score of the season.

"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 momentum," Vogel said.

Vogel said that without sophomore Pam Harrington in the line-up, the Salukis lost four

points overall and could not have beaten Arizona 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 State, it could have been very close," he added.

Saluki co-captain Val Painton 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 8.2 score.

Vogel said, "Painton didn't have the consistency we were hoping for, but she was very aggressive and let herself go. She made some 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.

"If 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 of over 142 in order to get a good spot in the regional meet.

Nutrition Headquarters



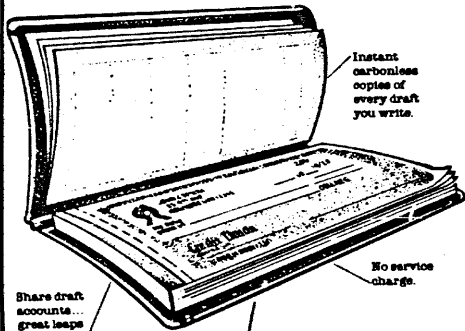
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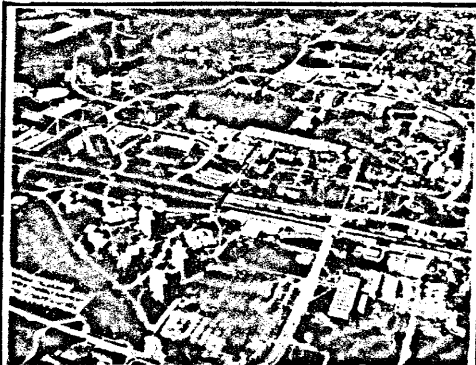


S/U EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

TANKERS from Page 20

Poludniak has the stomach flu and Shari Schedin is sidelined with a severe ear infection.

"This was good preparation for our invitational and the state meet," Hill said. "All we have to do is sharpen the speed and let them rest. It's one of those 'hey in the barn type of things.'"



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Cagers set record with loss to 'Jays

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

The SIU-C basketball team's 10-game losing streak in 1914-15 was a record definitely not made to be broken.

But that didn't stop the Salukis from breaking the all-time losing streak record Monday night in Omaha, Neb., as SIU-C lost its 11th consecutive contest. This time, the defeat was against Creighton, 50-43.

"What am I supposed to

say?" embattled Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried said after watching his team fall to 7-13 and 0-10 in 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 Bluejays, who improved to 6-3 in the Valley and 13-5 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

outrebounded SIU-C, 41-30, and outscored the Salukis, 12-3, from the free throw line.

Finally, and perhaps most significantly, center Rod Camp fouled out with 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' deliberate, ball-control offense, the Bluejays managed to overcome a 10-6 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 reinserted him two minutes later. Seconds after checking back in, Camp was charged with foul No. 5 while fighting for a rebound.

Creighton soon extended its lead to 39-29, but the Salukis cut that to five on a corner jumper by Johnny Fayne and had a chance to pull within 46-42 with

about a minute remaining. But Fayne, wide open under the basket, stepped out of bounds after receiving a pass from Charles Nance.

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

The 'Jays' Daryl Stovall led both teams in scoring with 15 points. Camp was the only Saluki to hit double figures with 10. Fayne had nine and Nance eight.

Netters finish fifth of nine at W. Illinois

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

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

Little won the championship match, 12-11, 11-9, over Northern Illinois' Janet Wentworth, who finished third in the AIAW nationals last year.

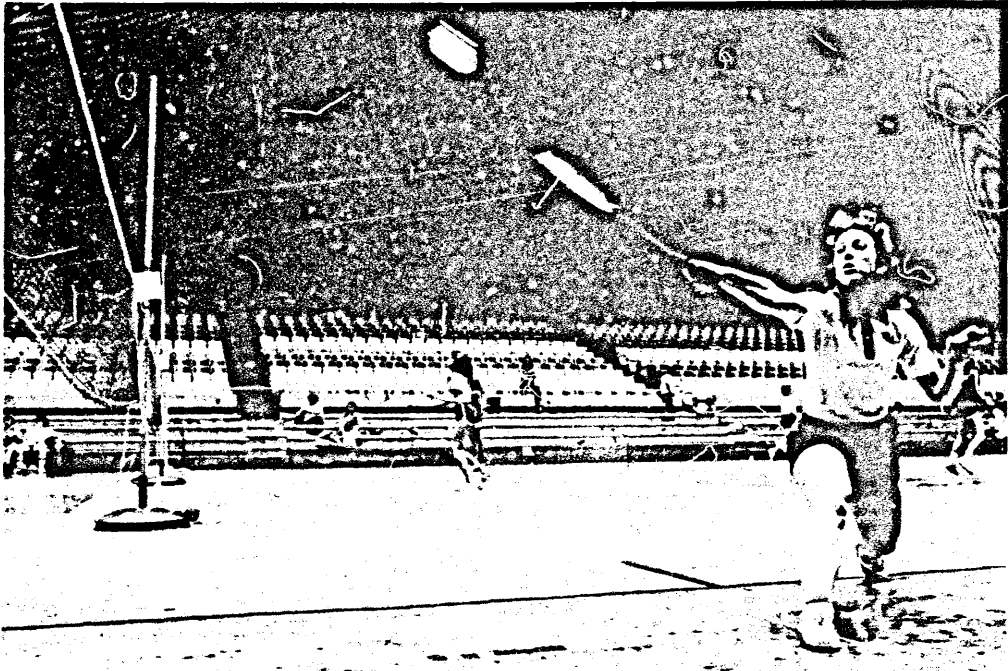
"I'm not surprised she won it. Nancy didn't play that well in our invitational last week, but that was partly because she was nervous. That was her first intercollegiate competition because of her foot injury," Saluki Coach Paul Blair said.

Little sat out the first part of the Salukis' season because of a stress fracture.

Wisconsin, meanwhile, dominated the tournament, gaining first-place finishes in both flights of doubles and C flight singles, and finished with 104.5 points. Wisconsin was followed by Western with 75, Northern, (65), Illinois State, (58), SIU-C, (51), Eastern Illinois, (42.5), Ball State, (23.5), Indiana State, (1.5), and Blackburn College, (0).

Little's first-place finish had Blair looking ahead to the AIAW state tournament, which will be held Feb. 19 and 20 at Normal.

"She beat the players that she'll face in the state tournament. She beat the toughest



Staff photo by Rich Saal

SIU-C junior Ginny Morris returns a shot during the Saluki Invitational held Jan. 23-24 at the Arena. At the Western Illinois

players in the state, Janet Wentworth and Pam Peard, (both of Northern), and if she concentrates as well in the state tournament as she did at Western, she'll beat them again."

Besides the A flight, the Salukis took first in the D flight consolation bracket. Junior

Norana Osman lost her first match in D flight, but won every match in the consolation bracket, defeating Wisconsin's Kari Mina, 11-8, 11-4, for the championship. "We've seen a preview of the state tournament the last two meets," Blair said. "It's too early to tell about the regionals or the nationals, but

invitational last weekend. Morris was limited to consolation play, but the Salukis still took third place.

we've shown we can compete with the teams that'll be at state."

To challenge Illinois State or Western, which have finished out of SIU-C's striking distance in meets so far this season, the Salukis will need an outstanding performance from at least

three of their players. "We've shown we're no fluke," Blair said. "We've finished ahead of Eastern in our last two tournaments. Southern had never done that till this year. All the players have confidence now, and they all know they're capable of winning."

Browns sign former Saluki

Les Petroff, a former SIU-C placekicker, has signed a contract with the Cleveland 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 in June of 1980. He failed to make the cut with Los Angeles and was not picked up by any other team.

Petroff, a North Olmstead, Ohio, native, was being considered by the Browns last season, also, but chose to take the Rams' offer instead. The amount of money in the contract has not been indicated, but if he does make the regular season roster, the contract will be extended for more than one season.

The Browns' present placekicker is veteran Don Cockcroft.

Petroff played for the Salukis from 1976 through



Les Petroff

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-yarder against Illinois State.

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 by what they saw this weekend," Coach Tim Hill said. "This was a tremendously good meet for us in terms of exposure to people in the Midwest. A lot of coaches are interested in our program now and wanted information on the program and the school."

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 was third 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 Debbie Riker, Ratcliffe, Larsen and Laura Brown placed first with a 4:02.2 time, another qualifying time. The same foursome placed fourth in the 400-yard freestyle event with a time of 3:40.8.

The Salukis placed second in four events. Two of the second-place finishes went to Larsen, who was second in both the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:58.4 and the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:52.9. Ratcliffe claimed the two other second place finishes in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:26) and the 400-yard individual medley (4:29.4). The 400 IM time was a new SIU-C record and a national qualifying time.

Larsen qualified for the nationals by taking third place in the 1650-yard freestyle with a time of 17:04, while Ratcliffe swam her best time in that

event and qualified for the national event with a time of 17:11. Larsen swam her best time in the 200-yard individual medley, 2:10 for fourth place, and placed eighth in the 400 IM (4:36) and eighth in the 100 freestyle's (5:07).

Ratcliffe finished third in two events, the 200-yard individual medley (2:08) and the 100-yard butterfly (59.0). The Carbondale native also took fourth place in the 200-yard freestyle (1:54.3) and placed 12th in the 500-yard freestyle (5:07).

Brown placed eighth in the 50-yard freestyle (25.7), 11th in the 100-yard freestyle (55.7) and 12th in the 400-yard IM (4:44).

Riker finished ninth in the 220-yard backstroke (2:15.3) and 12th in the 160-yard backstroke (1:04.1). Heidi Einbrod finished 12th in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:33.3).

The Salukis' next task is to rest for Saluki Invitational and recover from the various ailments plaguing the team. Jansen is sick with an undiagnosed ailment, while Diane

See TANKERS, Page 19