The Daily Egyptian, February 02, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU-C man faces fraud allegations

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Arthur Glotter, the executive director of computing at SIU-C, is scheduled to be arraigned Monday in a $1.5 million lawsuit filed last week in St. Louis. According to a complaint filed by Attorney Tom Coffin, a federal grand jury in Portland handled down a indictment last week Wednesday charging Glotter with four counts of mail fraud and one count of wire fraud.

Glotter, 45, was the former director of computing at the University of Oregon in Eugene and was named executive director of computing affairs at SIU-C last August.

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Tests find 9 non-active TB cases

Nine Thompson Point dorm residents of 180 examined in the second step of tuberculosis screening have tested positive but non-active, Tammye Perkins, Health Service director of nurses, said Monday.

Tie 180 were among 220 students given TB "scratch" tests Friday afternoon at the Health Service. The tests are administered to all students who tested negative on the initial screening, and who have had close contact with the disease, or are likely to contract the disease from someone recently infected.

None of the positive test were discovered to be active, or pulmonary, cases of TB, so there is no danger of those people communicable the disease to others. The disease can be transmitted only by people in whom the disease is active and untreated.

However, all nine are being advised to undergo further testing, including X-rays, followed by medication treatment if necessary, Perkins said.

Because two of these nine persons who tested positive said they had tested positive before, it is not likely that they contracted the disease from the female dorm resident, she said.

The Health Service now is sending letters for testing appointments to 30 classmates who may have had contact with the female dorm resident. Perkins said the Health Service will also be conducting tests among some 900 additional persons who may have had classroom contact.

Reliance on Washington would end

Reagan would erase FDR legacy

By Christopher Consell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the half-century since President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced the "New Deal" in 1933, Americans have looked to the federal government for many of their needs, from checks for the unemployed to concrete for highways.

That traditional reliance on Washington would be halted under President Reagan's "new federalism" plan, outlined for the first time last week by the Union address last month.

Instead, Reagan would restore city halls, county courthouses and state capitals to the primary force in addressing their problems.

HIGH-RANKING administration officials say they have only a sketch, not a blueprint, of the president's plan, and that it would work, or how it would work.

The centerpiece of the president's plan would be a National Action Plan for Urban Communities, which he said would provide $3 billion Medicaid health insurers to help states in exchange for having states absorb the $1.3 billion food stamp costs of the welfare program, the $18 billion AIDS Act to help states with dependent

News Analysis

Children.

In addition, Reagan wants to turn over to the states control of 42 other programs, including transportation, education, health, community redevelopment and social services on which the federal government now spends $20 billion.

Maintenance of the $1.3 billion "grassroots" fund, which pays for community services, education, the oil windfall tax would cushion states against losses of oil revenues, a program tied to the 1981 tax cut tied to the 1981 tax cut.

"Two days after Reagan's speech, Congress met in another joint session to mark the centennial of the U.S. Constitution and to hear FDR's voice again declaim: 'I am one-third of a nation sick and ill-nourished,'" Newsweek wrote of the father of many of the social welfare programs that Reagan is trying to transfer to the current President.

The ORSIAL Social Security Act that Roosevelt signed Aug. 14, 1935, also created the Social Security Administration, an independent agency, and was enacted as part of the Social Security Act which provided for state-administered programs as well as unemployment compensation and aid to the blind.

Food stamps also have their roots in the Roosevelt era. They started in the late 1930s as an Agriculture Department pilot project. See FEDS Page 12

Gus Bode

Gus says President Reagan is just trying to move the nation along into the 1980s.
Food, fuel prices in Poland rise by 200 to 400 percent

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Martial law authorities raised prices for fuel and other basic items by 200 to 400 percent Monday, meeting demands that Premier Edward Gierek had rejected the previous month.

Most shoppers greeted the highest prices in Poland's post-war history with a mixture of resignation and mild shock. Warsaw streets were quiet and there were no apparent protests in big factories on the city's outskirts.

Due to the communications blackout isolating Warsaw from other Polish cities since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, it was impossible to determine the reaction elsewhere in the country.

The Polish news agency, PAP, said the U.S. cutoff of corn shipments to Poland would raise corn prices by 200 to 400 percent in the spring and would have a knock-on effect on farm products.

The government has been retooled as a military aid as an outright military grant. The current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, is that about a 60 percent increase.

More aid planned for Egypt, Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and Egypt, the largest recipients of U.S. economic and military aid, are due to receive hefty increases in fiscal 1983 if President Reagan has his way.

Neither is entirely happy with the shape, if not the size, of their American lifestyles. Reagan plans to boost military assistance to Israel by $300 million to a total of $1.7 billion, and economic aid would be raised $600 million, to $1.3 billion, the administration said. Diplomatic sources say.

The increase for Israel is a long-standing commitment, and was originally proposed, sources say, as "compensation" for the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. However, the officials said, that characterization obscured the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, which bitterly opposed the Saudi deal.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said Israel initially rejected the aid increase because it feared losing the price hike in fashion.

Yet they say, the $300 million has been reined in as a low-interest loan, rather than a grant and they plan to pay it back. "I'm not sure it will happen," said one Israeli official, noting that his government would be having difficulty repaying past loans.

Sources said Israel would like to have at least half of the new military aid as an outright grant. For the current fiscal year, $500 million of the $1.4 billion total is in the form of grants.

As for Egypt, President Hosni Mubarak, who asked to raise complaints during an official visit beginning Tuesday over the strings attached to American assistance.

Reagan asks for more money for jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Monday asked Congress to provide another $2.3 billion this year to cope with the rising flood of unemployed workers and insure that the jobless will continue to get unemployment benefits.

The request reflects the increase from 7.4 percent to 8.9 percent in the unemployment rate since Reagan became president. By current calculations, nearly 9.5 million Americans are out of work.

The supplemental payment would raise the amount set aside for unemployment benefits and services from $3.8 billion to $6.1 billion for the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

Hairs like Williams' found on victim

ATLANTA (AP) — Hairs from Wayne B. Williams' head match hairs that were found under the clothing of one of the city's 28 slain young blacks, an FBI expert testified Monday at Williams' murder trial.

The hairs found underneath 15-year-old Patrick Balkaun's shirt "could have originated from Wayne Williams," Harold Deedman said.

He conceded that "hair comparisons are not a positive means of association," but added, "I have rarely seen instances where hairs from two different individuals exhibit the same characteristics."

\[\text{The American Tap} \]

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Appleton Rum 75°

\[\text{Don't Miss Happy Hour...} \]

\[35\text{Drafs}\]

$1.75 Pitchers

75° Speedrails

79° Jack Daniels

70° Seagram's
NCPAC buys air time for anti-Simon ads


Alan Moore, station manager of WLYF-AM and WRXX-FM in Centralia, said NCPAC had scheduled a series of 30-second messages that will run for the next three or four days.

NCPAC was considered influential in the defeat of several liberal candidates in 1980 elections. Simon's campaign manager, Bill Tapella, said his staff will let the people of Southern Illinois about the NCPAC people are and about the errors that they make. "Believe me," Tapella said, "we will be watching." NCPAC considers images important and rules the issue.

The new commercial reportedly refers to the plan President Reagan outlined in his recent State of the Union address, but says "liberal Congressman Paul Simon" stands in the way.

"If you support Ronald Reagan," the commercial concludes, "you're going to have to stop Paul Simon first.
Paul Simon is too liberal for Illinois." Tapella said he objects to a group from a Washington, D.C., suburb saying what the message should be in a Southern Illinois campaign.

Swinburne hesitant about leaving SIU-C

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Monday that he would "have to weigh my professional future very carefully" if offered the presidency of St. Cloud State University in Minnesota.

Swinburne is one of eight candidates being considered for the position, and he was the first to be interviewed on the St. Cloud campus last Thursday and Friday. He said he found the university "very similar to SIU-C."

Swinburne and the seven other candidates were selected by a national search committee composed of students, faculty, community members and alumni in conjunction with the Minnesota University Board.

"It's special to have been selected," he said, "and the job would present plenty of challenges, similar to the ones that SIU-C faces."

But he said he was uncertain as to whether he would leave SIU-C after 12 years of service.

The number of candidates is expected to be narrowed down to two or three, he said. The finalists will be invited to meet with the Minnesota University Board on March 22 and 24 in St. Paul, when a final decision will be announced.

Richmond back on cities group

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, has been re-appointed to the Cities and Villages Municipal Problems Committee of the Tennessee Democratic leader Michael J. Neeley.

Richmond joined the commission in 1975, and has served as its chairman since 1977.

"I'm very pleased to be re-appointed to the cities group," he said, "because the problems of cities and villages have been a particular concern of mine for some time." Richmond, who also was mayor of Murphysboro from 1969-75, said he continues to be a former municipal official, can sympathize with the difficulties local officials are having balancing increased costs against declining tax revenues," he said.

"We provide municipal officials with a forum where they can discuss their problems," he said.

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Daily Egyptian

Daily Egyptian, February 2, 1982, Page 3
Opinion & Commentary

Speech raises questions; who will give answers?

President Reagan demonstrated last week, once again, that he knew how to do it. He delivered his first State of the Union Address in his usual smooth, folksy manner — complete with his customary moments of tear-inducing eloquence — designed to sell America on his new program.

His delivery should be separated from content, Reagan presented only his symbolic cue-all for the societal and economic woes of today. He said little about how that program would be implemented.

One day later, White House sources talked of the volumes of letters and telephone calls intended to support the "New Federalism." They didn't mention, however, the questions — sometimes expressed but often just intuited over — of correctness of those who demanded it before they take the bat.

The concept of "New Federalism" — returning the administration back to its roots, thereby making the government more accountable to the people — does indeed sound good. But the program as outlined in the president's address skirts the problems such a change would cause.

For example, the national government first accepted responsibility for much legislation that became state laws. Because the states could not or would not support them. Even in this era of economic austerity, the national government must accommodate the needs of the population, policy variations among the states, and the federalism of state and local governments. Though the president has mentioned conflict between federalism, his program looks like an attempt to drag down the backs of the states.

The national government can also ensure uniformity and consistency amongst the states. Each state, with its differences in population, needs and financial status, will undoubtedly devise unique regulations and programs.

While the administration program should more closely accommodate the needs of the population, policy variations among the states, and the federalism of state and local governments, the president's program, in a sense, would undermine the federalism of the states.

National regulations have also long been a tool to enforce such policies as anti-discrimination. With the demise of national control over national policy itself, states and local governments could conceivably devise rules and regulations that would effectively nullify all the progress that has been made in the civil rights field.

Regardless of the answers to these and other questions, Reagan's "New Federalism" and his "10th Amendment Program" are a reflection of an increasing anxiety about the national government. The president's program relies on the assumption that it is the only way to solve the problems such a change would cause.

About five months have passed since the editor telling you about the great American economy was evolving from my understanding the risk of running for a running mate.

I can tell you now with great assurance that undertaking such risks is worthwhile. Since the time of my last letter on challenges, I have successfully completed two marathons. The first, in St. Louis, was a real blow to me in a field of 5,000. The second took place in Detroit, where I placed 75th for my age group, a significant improvement. I prove to you that perseverance and consistency pay off.

I must expand on this for you now in order to set off the continuing rewards that one can really understand a running mate. I have just had my full-time secretarial job to secure a bachelor's degree. It's been 11 years since I attended S.U.T.C., but I'm looking forward to taking on this challenge of attaining the goal of running for a marathon.

WHERE AMERICANS wonder what's really going on in the Soviet Union would find little if what's going on, Brezhnev. He seems as confused as we. After reading a copy of brezhnev's report to the 26th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, I begin to think that he is either going a little bit slow or if believes his own propaganda.

This report was written in the form of several addresses to the meeting of the Communist Congress in Moscow at the end of last year (26th Easter Sunday). The rest of the report, especially the segments dealing with the national government, its differences and inequity. In terms of literary style, it's a typically heavy-handed and humdrum bureaucratic statement. Brezhnev praises, as amnives, the "glorious Soviet peoples," their "glorious revolution," their "glorious communism" (communism!) and the "glorious Communist Party" that they have made. Is it really necessary, Leonid?

LOOKING PAST these impressive words, though, there are some occasional candid statements that many Americans may find surprising. Brezhnev says about the comparative strengths of NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries, for instance, squares with some American estimates. Brezhnev admits the Soviets have many more tanks and an advantage in some kinds of nuclear weaponry. He says the NATO alliance actually being a much stronger alliance because of its industrial base, which some Western analysts also say is true.

Brezhnev is actually quite frank in admitting that the international communist alliance has had some problems with the comrades in mainland China. He expressed regret over this, and says, rightly, that the United States has helped to isolate the Soviet Union in the international arena.

These are probably the most truthful (or least deceptive) statements Brezhnev makes. The rest of the report, especially the segments dealing with the national government, its differences and inequity. In terms of literary style, it's a typically heavy-handed and humdrum bureaucratic statement. Brezhnev praises, as amnives, the "glorious Soviet peoples," their "glorious revolution," their "glorious communism" (communism!) and the "glorious Communist Party" that they have made. Is it really necessary, Leonid?

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IF YOU DONT USE THE MACHINES THEY ARE GONNA KEEP YOUR WORKERS AND Husbands, wives, and maybe even the boss, will be able to find out what really going on in the USSR.

THE PICTURE Brezhnev painted before Western audiences is also confusing. It's hard to believe that a country that imports a billion tons of grain yearly has made the great strides it claims. All other aspects of economic life in the USSR improved greatly in the last 10 years, according to Brezhnev. Wages, employment, gross national product — all rose by large margins between 1970 and 1980.

This means one of two things. First, the President of the United States is the victim of a massive hoax, and that the Soviet Union is actually no more a model of prosperity and efficiency. The second is that Leonid is selling a lie.

The reports of the artists and intellectuals who regularly travel to the Soviet regime make the latter possibility seem more likely.

BREZHEV also seems to be making a point about what communist dogma really teaches. He praises, for instance, the "real" private farms which he says provide a significant portion of the country's agricultural production. The point of a communist state is supposed to be to eliminate the private holding of large pieces of property, like farms.

If he doesn't lie, many Western analysts believe Brezhnev will step down in favor of a younger leader in a few years. The members of the Soviet Congress will be much more likely to accept a leader who is not Brezhnev. Meanwhile, with Brezhnev gone, they'll be able to find out what really going on in the USSR.

Co-op aided thristy students

I would like to applaud the efforts of the Undergraduate Students' Association in holding the recent book co-op.

The co-op was beneficial to students, who could buy books, clothing and other articles consistently exorbitant prices at the University Bookstore, which is the co-op hoping to save a few dollars, I saved $25 and I have some friends who saved that much more.

In my opinion, it was a success. I am hoping to see it in the future. The next co-op should be held in the spring.

Beth Ford, Junior, Agronomy.
Letters

Barring international students from college discriminatory

The Daily Egyptian of Jan. 30 reported that Kenneth Templemeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, has closed admission to out-of-state students from Japan. He explained that this is due to a policy of requiring higher tuition from non-Illinois residents. The University's stated policy in the Student Handbook is that out-of-state students may apply for admission if they meet the same academic criteria as Illinois residents. All students must meet the same academic criteria to be considered for admission as those required of non-Illinois residents.

2 - 3 - 4 International students are selected on the basis of academic performance. By the work, English proficiency and evidence of financial resources.

The International Students and Faculty Affairs section of the Office of International Education is a service unit whose mission is to provide leadership in the development of the University's policies and procedures to facilitate the admission of qualified international students and to facilitate the exchange of ideas and understanding between Americans and foreign students.

4 - "This school is authorized under Federal law to issue the following educational services to nonimmigrant alien students.

While the University may close the residence hall, college or university campus, or area in order to protect life, limb or property, this policy in no way implies any favoritism on the part of the University with respect to students national origin.

It is difficult to understand how Templemeyer's "diplomatic dialogue of Jesus' disciples..." now in effect is conditioned in a university where open, unfiltered printed policies are condoned in the egalitarian. In addition, the advancement of admission by a college of this university's policy has fulfilled all of the University's admission standards and is certainly questionable.

We agree with Templemeyer's "diplomatic dialogue of Jesus' disciples..." now in effect is conditioned in a university where open, unfiltered printed policies are condoned in the egalitarian. In addition, the advancement of admission by a college of this university's policy has fulfilled all of the University's admission standards and is certainly questionable.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the most important events in history or the most colonized hosts. Furthermore, the resurrection takes Christianity out of the realm of guilt and marketplaces of men. The resurrection is not about whether anyone discovered it, but about how it was marketed among men. Even the Apostle Paul never once mentioned such a doctrine. He never knew a Jesus. Therefore, it is necessary to say that these men not only died for a lie - here is the catch - but they knew it was a lie.

Would you die for something you knew was a lie? Among the apostles (not Jesus' disciples) and the Jewish people if there was ever a move to resuscitate them, not in the interests of men. Therefore, it is necessary to say that these men not only died for a lie - here is the catch - but they knew it was a lie.

As Josh McDowell says in his book "More Than a Carpenter," the resurrection of Christ, and their belief in him as the Son of God, was the reason they were willing to face arrest, imprisonment, beatings, torture, and death. It was all because of what was engraved on the heart of Paul that Christ had risen. Since the disciples were everywhere, and they knew whether the resurrection had really taken place or whether it was a hoax, we can understand why they would have to say that these men not only died for a lie - here is the catch - but they knew it was a lie.

We do not claim that the resurrection was miraculous, or that the men who believed in it were not people. In fact, we believe that the resurrection of Christ was the most significant event in history. The resurrection is not about whether anyone discovered it, but about how it was marketed among men. Even the Apostle Paul never once mentioned such a doctrine. He never knew a Jesus. Therefore, it is necessary to say that these men not only died for a lie - here is the catch - but they knew it was a lie.

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'Golden Pond' mushy but inspiring

By Joel Walter
Staff Writer

"Golden Pond," is basically an actor's film that is complimented by beautiful photography by Billy Williams and a fine musical score by Dave Grusin. However, viewers can sometimes really find themselves immersed in mush. "Mush" does not mean the finely-crafted performances of such classics as Lee McCary's "Cleopatra" or Frank Capra's "It's A Wonderful Life." It's more like the mush that appeared in TV shows like "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" and "Mayberry RFD." "Golden Pond" is still packed with some beautiful performances, the most poignant of which is the one turned in by Henry Fonda. Fonda and Katherine Hepburn play Norman and Ethel Thayer, a retired couple who write a yearly summer sojourn to their cabin on Golden Pond. Jane Fonda plays their daughter, Chelsea, a divorcée who gets involved with a dentist, Bill (Dabney Coleman). She and her father do not get along because she doesn't understand him. Of course, he is not the most understandable of characters, tending to hide his emotions in a cloak of sarcasm and wisecracks. Norman is terrified of growing old, forgetful and nearer to death. He tells two teenagers, "Do you think it's fun growing old with your body falling apart? I can't even go to the bathroom when I want to." Fonda is at his best here as Norman, giving an almost flawless performance. Hepburn is also effective, except for instances where she overacts abominably, as in a scene where she sings and dances in a garden while being observed by her daughter. She hardly resembles a happy old woman, looking more like a recently-released patient from a booby hatch.

Coleman, known for playing characters like Merle Jeeber on the TV series "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," and the chauvinistic boss in "9 to 5," gives a fine performance as Bill. This role is a change of pace for an actor who has been typecast as hick characters.

Jane Fonda is fine as Chelsea, but the role seems limited by Ernest Thompson's script. The idea of an offspring trying to get to really know his or her parent is beginning to get tired and seems to take the spark from an otherwise inspiring film.

Chorus planned for dinner concert

The Branko Krsmanovich Chorus will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in Shryock Auditorium. The Yugoslavian chorus is celebrating the 20th anniversary of its first United States tour. The event, the third in the 1981-82 Student Dinner Concert Series, consists of a buffet dinner in the Student Center Old Main Room from 8 to 8:30 p.m., with the concert following. Tickets, at $5.25 for buffet and concert, $4.95 for buffet only and $2 for concert only, are available at the Student Center Ticket Office.

Movies

"Golden Pond" Review

To their cabin on Golden Pond. Chelsea, a divorcée, gets involved with a dentist, Bill (Dabney Coleman). She and her father do not get along because she doesn't understand him. Of course, he is not the most understandable of characters, tending to hide his emotions in a cloak of sarcasm and wisecracks. Norman is terrified of growing old, forgetful and nearer to death. He tells two teenagers, "Do you think it's fun growing old with your body falling apart? I can't even go to the bathroom when I want to." Fonda is at his best here as Norman, giving an almost flawless performance. Hepburn is also effective, except for instances where she overacts abominably, as in a scene where she sings and dances in a garden while being observed by her daughter. She hardly resembles a happy old woman, looking more like a recently-released patient from a booby hatch.

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"Whose Life Is It Anyway?" is a film of mixed quality, ranging from a well-acted and directed picture to standard Hollywood filmmaking at a mediocre level.

It tells the story of Ken Harrison, a gifted sculptor who becomes a quadriplegic after an automobile accident. As the reality of his situation sets in, Harrison realizes that he would rather be allowed to die than become a burden. However, he is not the only one who is a demanding one, as Dreyfuss looks rather be allowed to die. The film is populated with poorly-written supporting characters who weary-fit into stereotypes. John Cassavetes plays a hard-edged, cynical doctor who is obsessed with keeping patients alive at all costs. He spits out rather than speaks his lines, which becomes wearying after a while.

But most importantly, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" offers some frightening ethical values. The film suggests that death is an acceptable alternative to disability, which is a dangerous statement. Granted, the film makes a strong case for death and one is apt to agree with him. However, those who argue in favor of rehabilitation are weak characters. Harrison is sensitively played by Richard Dreyfuss.

Rundgren sold out 2nd show added

Tickets to a second performance by singer-musician Todd Rundgren went on sale at 10 a.m. Monday in the Student Center Ticket Office.

Rundgren originally scheduled to perform a single show at 7:30 p.m. in the

TONITE: 7 pm
Three Personal Films
by ROBERT FRANK

9 pm

MURIEL

directed by Alan Resnek

big muddy film festival

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUE FEB 2

2:30-3:30
and
4:5-3:50

7 pm Three Personal Films by ROBERT FRANK

3 pm MURIEL

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STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

Tickets are $1 for Competition Films, $1.50 for a 5 EVENT PASS. Available at Student Center Ticket Office or the door.

This program is supported by the ILLINOIS ARTS COUNCIL, SPC, GSC, the dept. of Cinema and Photography, and local merchants.
STC has new class on auto repair

By University News Service

Dave Smith likes cars with bashed-in front ends. But not just any cars. He says he will do his standards are fairly strict. The car has to be one of General Motors' X-body models, and the damage has to be just right—not too much and not too little—and limited to the front end, if possible.

That's because Smith is the St. Louis zone service manager for Fisher Body, a division of General Motors. He conducts training sessions to teach body maintenance and repair. Early in January, he set up shop in the automotive technology laboratories at the School of Technical Careers to show local GM service personnel how to repair collision damage on the "unibody" cars like the Chevrolet Citation.

A Murphysboro man returned to his home from vacation last week to discover it had been broken into and that over $6,000 worth of property had been stolen, Murphysboro police said.

Michael G. Rath, 906 S. 17th St., returned home Thursday and discovered that the coal, portable television, some jewelry, a deer rifle, and at least 35 statues had been stolen, police said.

Rath's mother, Elaine Rath, 1929 Spruce St., reported to the police on Jan. 21 that her son's house had been ransacked, but that she wouldn't know how much was stolen until it was returned.

Police said the burglars or burglars entered the garage at the south side entrance and through the broken window. Police said the intruders took the keys to Rath's car and left it in the garage.

Several items from the house were taken by police to the state crime lab in DeSoto for fingerprint tests.

STC has new class on auto repair

At the same time, a Chrysler Corp. representative conducted a week-long seminar at the STC lab, explaining the principles of Chrysler's computer engine diagnostic system and teaching repair procedures for American and Japanese engines used in Chrysler's subcompact models.

Chrysler has been conducting similar workshops at SIU-C for the last few years, according to James White, coordinator of STC's automotive technology program. White said local dealerships benefit from the availability of up-to-date training for their mechanics without the expense of sending them to training centers in St. Louis or Cincinnati.

The seminars are new to Fisher Body's training program, reflecting what Smith calls "a new commitment to improving the training of service personnel in 'remote' areas."

Since last September SIU-C's automotive technology program has received $40,000 worth of donated auto parts and instructional equipment from auto manufacturers, White said.

"The industry reaps the benefits of a well-trained hiring pool of graduates who are familiar with the most recent industry innovations. In return we try to be of help when we can," said White.

Chrysler conducts training sessions at the STC laboratory about four times a year, according to White.

"The more contact we can have with automobile manufacturers, the better it is for our students," he said.

$6,000 in property stolen from home

People who have experienced the Hair Lab's expertise have come to realize that its more than just another salon.

Rob & Marsha Strabbe's specialists are trained in the areas of:

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For your personal experience, bring this ad in for 1/2 off a hair analysis.
Colloquium to discuss block grants

A research colloquium will be held in the Morris Library Auditorium at 2 p.m. Thursday to discuss grants for research and service activities. Since the federal block grants program will be important in funding research and service activities, the colloquium will be aimed at University researchers and service providers. John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School, said.

Guest speakers will be Tom Berkshire, assistant to the governor in charge of block grants, and Scott Umbreit, state director of Title XX and other social service block grants. I hope they'll tell us what exactly is going to be the provisions for any research and training," Jackson said. Research money, training grants and public service activities are being funded by categorical grants that are being wiped out by the present federal cutbacks.

"It's being repackaged in block grants and many times the money's being reduced," Jackson said. The colloquium is open to the public.

Culture workshop spans American international ways

A workshop to enhance cultural understanding will be held Saturday at the Counseling Center in Woody Hall. Entitled The American-International Connection, the workshop is free and open to the public. The workshop will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and lunch will be provided.

The workshop, offered by the Counseling Center and the Office of International Education, is the first of its kind, according to Lamis Jarrar, an intern at the center. Part of the workshop will consist of exercises planned to promote cultural understanding, said Jarrar, who is in charge of the workshop along with Joan Sophie, also at the Counseling Center. The remainder of the day-long workshop will be left open, she said.

"We will encourage participation from the public," Jarrar said. Those interested in participating must register at the Counseling Center before the workshop starts, Jarrar said.

Shopper robbed in K-Mart parking lot

A Pinckneyville man was tackled and robbed in the K-Mart parking lot Saturday afternoon, Carbondale police said. James E. Foutch, 44, was getting ready to get into his car when he was tackled from behind, police said. The atrocity...
1982 Dance-a-thon estimated ‘biggest one yet’ by chairman

By JoAnn Marekowski

In “My Fair Lady,” Eliza Doolittle sang, “I could have danced all night.” If the number of entries for the 1982 Dance-a-thon is any indication, SIU-C students could also dance all morning and all afternoon in a 24-hour dance marathon to raise money for the Illinois Student Council. Dancers can make well over $10,000.

The fifth annual dance-a-thon here on campus, and it appears to be the biggest one yet, said Nyman, who has been involved with the last four.

“The first year we had 80 dancers and raised $10,000,” he said. “Next year, 100 applications have been turned in so far and we should be able to make well over $10,000. I’d estimate we’ll make roughly $15,000.”

At the dance-a-thon, which is being sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, dancers will be given about a 16-minute break every hour, according to Nyman.

Food will be provided by various Carbondale merchants for a snack on Friday and breakfast, lunch and dinner of Saturday, said Nyman. Wednesday’s, Thursday’s and Friday’s are available for those that would wish to participate in the Roman Room from 4 p.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Saturday.

“We have contact a few bands, but we don’t know for sure who will play until later in the week,” said Nyman.

Dancers are being asked to collect a minimum amount of donations totaling one dollar per hour to ensure the dance-a-thon will be a success, said Nyman.

Prizes will be awarded to the group collecting the most money, and to groups such as a dorm floor or fraternity or sorority who get the most people to dance Nyman said. Chuck Howard, a sophomore in finance who will be one of the dancers, describes the dance-a-thon as a “big party, where people can enjoy themselves.”

Howard added that he sees a lot of people on campus with M.D. and he looks at the dance-a-thon as an opportunity to do something for other students.

Although 24 hours may seem to be a very long time to dance, “Everyone starts out strong, and they pull so close together that by the end, when everyone should be exhausted, they have more and more energy,” Nyman said.

Campus Briefs

Big Y our Pardon: Registration isn’t required for personal fitness, a series of aerobic programs for fun and fitness from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Recreation Center. An earlier Career Choice workshop is currently scheduled.

Gay Men’s and Lesbian Support Groups are now forming. Sponsored by the Gay People’s Union, details about the groups are available for men at 567-6264 or 529-4236, and for women at 546-7929.

A Summer Employment Workshop will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday in Union Room 298, according to Woodward and Nyman. The session is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office.

A. E. RKO, a national broadcasting society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson Room 251. Jim Thomas, general manager of Champaign-Urbana Cablevision, will be the guest speaker.

A “Career Choice in Personalities” workshop will be given by the Career Planning and Placement Center from 1 to 2:30 p.m. this Sunday in the Student Center.

The Grand Touring Auto Club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Pinch Penny Pub.

The CITIZEN’S Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room.

The SPC Promotions Committee will hold an organizational meeting at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Sangamon Room.

Health News...

TREATMENT FOR STIFF NECK

By DR. ROY S. WHITE

Doctor of Chiropractic

If you’re suffering from a stiff neck, don’t wait for it to take care of itself when treatment is available to correct it.

Of all the bones in the spinal column, none move more easily injured or more vulnerable than the seven vertebrae in the neck. Most are moved more often. When the neck is suddenly turned, our heads to look at people and objects.

Neck stiffness can have many causes, from sudden and violent strain to simple activities such as painting a ceiling or just sitting reading in bed long enough. But there’s nothing simple about the pain.

A careful examination will reveal the source of the pain and how best to treat it. Any misaligned vertebrae in the spinal column should be properly adjusted so there will be no abnormal pressure on your nervous system. Treatment may also include exercises to strengthen the cervical vertebrae, such as gently rotating your head in all directions. This can help restore muscle strength and tone.

Do you have a question?

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DAILY HAPPY HOUR (1:30-4:30)
DINNER DRINK SPECIALS (from 4:30)

DINNER DRINK SPECIALS (from 4:30)

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, February 2, 1982
Tuesday's puzzle

Today's Puzzle
Answered
On Page 15

Morton Grove starts anti-pistol law

MORTON GROVE (AP) - Two elderly residents surrendered four weapons to Morton Grove police Monday as the nation's only law banning sale or possession of handguns took effect.

Village employees said they answered about 25 telephone calls in the morning, mostly from new reporters asking if any guns had been turned in. The law was passed last June 8 and has survived state and federal court challenges from opponents who say it violates the constitutional right to bear arms. Violators are subject to fines of $50 to $500 for the first offense, and fines of $100 to $1,000 and six months in jail for subsequent offenses.

All weapons surrendered will be held for five years in case the ordinance eventually is overturned.

Police said they expected few guns would be turned in and they weren't going out looking for them.

"We haven't some kind of quota to fill," said Larry Schey, police chief in this village of 2,500. "We won't be kicking down doors to get handguns."

Merchants, many of whom opposed the ordinance as one which would strip them of protection against criminals, said they would wait before deciding if they needed extra security.

Morton Grove had 189 handguns last year and the last violent use of a handgun here came in 1979 when two teen-age girls were killed with a pistol.

"We're sitting ducks," said Joe Harrison, owner of Foremost Liquor. But he added, "Being honest, I don't expect we'll be exposed as everybody itching to do an armed robbery."

"We won't change our security (right away)," he said.

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The interior Plantscape Specialists
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Daily Egyptian, February 2, 1982, Page 11


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Applications are available for Summer session and Fall semester, 1 year, at Natural Recreational Center, Carbondale, Ill. Applications are available in the Office of the Registrar. All applications must be filed by Friday, June 3, 1960.
FEDS from Page 1

For poor people in the latter states, food stamps can be their biggest source of aid. Their government provides the full bill for food stamps and sometimes even for such necessities as clothing. Many states have expanded their national poverty standards. Welfare recipients are awarded the stamps as proof of need for food stamps. Others can qualify if they are obtaining food stamps for the first time, or if 136 percent of the Census poverty line is reached. For each person in a non-farm family of four in Mississippi, a family of four getting a $10 AFDC grant could also draw $233 in food stamps, whereas a family of four getting $414 from AFDC is entitled to a maximum of $113 in food stamps. While food stamps are available in most of the states, they are not as popular.

WIDE DISPARITIES also exist in the state-run Medicaid programs.

JOB from Page 1

by sharing space with the state unemployment insurance bureau located in each of the towns.

Also, outreach offices in Du Quoin and Mt. Vernon remain open, as well as those located in Carbondale and A. Logan College, because free space is available.

The staff of job service offices in Chester, Metropolis, and Carbondale have registered a large number of new applicants. Numerous people are applying for help with their special problems. A. Logan College, with offices in Du Quoin, Marion, and Carbondale, is also accepting applications for a job training grant. A. Logan College, 500 South Main Street, Marion, Illinois, is a public institution of higher education.

To Your Health

Editor's Note: "To Your Health," which formerly appeared in questions on some matters, will be published periodically. Its aim is to help people be informed consumers of health care. Included is a discussion of each topic and its relevance to the health care system.

Aspirin is the most common counter-measure drug and over-the-counter drug, especially cold remedies. It reduces fever, pain and swelling.

Aspirin, however, does not have a topical aesthetic effect; therefore, gargling with an aspirin solution, chewing Aspergum or placing an aspirin on a sore throat or mouth sore will not help and may make matters worse.

There is no difference between house brands and name brands of aspirin. Buffered aspirin has additives added to avoid stomach upset. It is found in many cold remedies. Some are taking large doses over a long period of time. Aspirin contains 17-19 grains of aspirin, as opposed to the usual five grains. The other ingredient in Anacin is caffeine, which does not contribute to its pain-relieving quality.

Exceeding the recommended dose of aspirin and 1.5 grains of acetaminophen (who may be known by the brand name of Tylenol) may cause damage to the liver. Aspirin is only receiving 4.5 grains of pain reliever per 65 milligrams of caffeine, the equivalent of one brewed cup of coffee. Exceeding P.M. substitutes for the caffeine in aspirin.

Alka-Seltzer is nothing but 5 grains of aspirin and an antacid, which is a bicarbonate. Procter & Gamble say aspirin is the only thing more than aspirin, caffeine and some in cases a mild, short-acting diuretic, which results in a few stimuliating the health care system.

A Mayo Clinic study found that other expensive oral pain reliever reliever, including codeine, Tylenol, and Tylenol had no advantage over aspirin for pain relief, and that aspirin should be the drug of choice for any pain requiring an analgesic.

Just because a drug is a prescription does not mean it is more effective than a non-prescription drug. Aspirin for lowering fever and relieving pain; however, it is not effective against inflammation, such as in the treatment of arthritis. Acetaminophen is a reasonable alternative for those who are sensitive to aspirin, as persons with ulcers. Some physicians believe that persons with asthma should also avoid aspirin. Again, the least expensive is usually the best buy.

Aspirin should be taken to relieve pain such as menstrual cramps, headaches, toothache, sore muscles and discomfort from flu and colds. It should also be taken for fever over 102 degrees. Some physicians feel that aspirin is needed for fevers of 104 degrees without other symptoms, interferes with the body’s own defense mechanism. The fever may create a hostile environment for the virus. The high fever is not needed.

There are a few basic rules for using aspirin: Always take it with a full glass of water, and with other liquid. Do not take the tablets in a 24-hour period unless otherwise instructed by your physician. A symptom of chronic aspirin overdose is ringing in the ears, which can be controlled or the real danger of hemorrhage, throw them away, because they have been swayed.

Don’t be misled by fancy packaging and slick advertising. In this case, the cheapest is just as good as the more expensive.

Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1982, Page 13
By Jeff Bradley
Associated Press Writer

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A century after his birth, Dublin has come full circle in the memory of their scandalous son, James Joyce.

But 41 years after his death, the debate over this titan of literature has only just begun.

‘Joyce at 100’ lecture tonight

English Professor Richard Peterson, an internationally recognized scholar in Joyce literature, will give the first James T. Moore Memorial Lecture. The lecture, “Machines and Celebrities: Joyce at 100,” will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 17 in the Missouri Department Faculty Room.

The lecture honors the late Harry T. Moore, an English professor.

“James Joyce would have appreciated the nice combination of name morality, musical mean-spiritedness and all-embracing concern with money...”

—Boris in Dublin, Dublin, on Feb. 2, 1982, the author of “Finnegans Wake” both loved and hated his country.

“La wanted to free people from the demands of church and state which involved conventions upon them.”

—Richard Ellmann, author of the standard Joyce biography, said in an interview. Ellmann, an American, is Goldsmith Professor of English Literature at Oxford University. Joyce rates “Ulysses” as the finest full-scale masterpiece of the 20th century.

However, English writer J.B. Priestley said in his “Literature and the Western Man” that Joyce did not intend stream of consciousness or interior monologue.

“Most of what we have been told about Joyce is wrong.”

—Brian P. Loughead, a professor of Joyce studies at the University of Illinois, said in an interview.

Joyce’s ambivalence toward the name choice is evident in Europe from his early 20s until his death in 1941, but he continued to write what is most exclusively about Dublin.

“The secrets of effective weight loss will be the topic of discussion tonight. Tuesday in the Ohio Room. The session is sponsored by the Student Wellness Center, New Horizons and SPC.

Blacks Interested in Business will hold a new member orientation meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room.

The Maranatha Christian Center will host a speech by Steve Jollifone, an evangelist from Columbus, Ohio, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the center, 115 S University.

Bill Anderson, research biologist for the Illinois Department of Conservation, will speak on “Lead Shot Programs and Research in Illinois,” at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 621 of Life Science II. The session is sponsored by the student chapter of the Wildlife Society.

Phi Kappa Phi Honors Society will meet a noon Tuesday in the Corinth Room. Enemies, director of the SIU University Press will talk about facing scholarly publishers.

The Center for Basic Skills will offer a time management seminar at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Wham Room 21. The two-hour workshop on mathematics study skills from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Quigley Hall Room 206.

The Carbondale Public Library, 304 W. walnut, will have extended story hours for preschool through second grade students from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday through March 16, and from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. from Feb. 3 to March 17.

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Bears name offensive coordinator

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Ditka announced last week he had offered the job to Hughes, who will be working for his 11th team in the NFL.

Hughes, who was head coach at Houston in 1971, was offensive assistant with the Philadelphia Eagles this past season. He worked with Ditka in the Los Angeles Rams and the New York Giants in the 1950s, and in 1960 went to the Kansas City Chiefs.

WHIP From Page 16

Johnny Consenius followed Ableman in the one-meter, and George Greenleaf and Consenius did the same in the three-meter.

Preceding the victory over Iowa were 63-50 and 83-30 wins against Wisconsin and Minnesota Saturday.

Steele had predicted a tough meet against Wisconsin, and the outcome was about what he had expected.

"They had a chance to beat us," the Saluki coach said.

Before the meet, Steele had experimented with the lineup, hoping to see how his swimmers would perform in events they normally do not participate in. But he said he had to make some changes during the meet to protect the victory.

Alumni party set in Peoria

Alumni of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale are invited to parties before and after the 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 11, basketball game between SIU-C and Bradley University.

The get-together will be at Pizza Hut, 421 N. Western Ave., Peoria.

Game tickets may be ordered at $4.50 per person from the Athletics Ticket Office, Fieldhouse, Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. 61625. Checks should be made payable to Bradley University Orders should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Details are available from Jim Hartford at (309) 346-1161.
Men swimmers whip three Big Ten teams
By JoAnn Marchewaski
Staff Writer

The Salukis' men's swim team extended its dual-meet record to 5-0 over the weekend with victories against Iowa, Illinois State and Minnesota. Originally scheduled for Friday night, the meet against defending Big Ten champion Iowa in Iowa City wasn't held until Sunday afternoon because of bad weather.
"We were really hot," said Coach Bob Steele of the 79-3 win over Iowa. Though Steele had anticipated a much closer meet, it turned into a rout. "We forced them into making some mistakes," he said.

The Salukis won eight of 11 events, including the 200 individual medley and 200 butterfly, won by Roger Steele with times of 1:52.5 and 1:51.6, respectively. The 400 freestyle relay, in which Keith Armstrong set a new Iowa pool record of 3:43.4, and the 200 medley, where Concejo Porta won in 1:56.2, were other wins captured by Kipp Dye in the 50 freestyle with 22.89, Pierre Rempisse in the 200 breaststroke with 2:06.1, and the 400 medley relay team with a time of 3:24.7, with Porta swimming the 100 backstroke split in 51.1, the national standard.
"I'm surprised we swam as well as we did Sunday after being mentally prepared for Friday," Steele said. He added that the Salukis had some "outstanding" swims at the Iowa meet, which he considered as important as the weekend meet.

Iowa's Randy Ableman dominated the diving events, scoring a 248.1 on the three-meter board and 186.7 on the one-meter board. Salukis Jim Watson and Brad Ainsworth scored 149.5 and 151.6, respectively.

Staff photo by Michael Marcello

Harriers 'hurt' by canceled meet
By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team is hurting. Most of the damage came Saturday when Mother Nature grounded their DC-3 at the Chicago O'Hare Airport and prevented them from flying to Lincoln, Neb., to face Nebraska and Kansas State in a triangular meet.

Saluki Coach Lew Hartog said the plane couldn't take off because they were snowed in. "We would have been able to land," Hartog said, "but we're not sure we would have been able to land." The Harriers had been preparing for the track meet, and the cancellation forced them to change their plans for the season.

More damage came Monday, when the Harriers couldn't find anywhere to workout. With the team scheduled to have a practice day before the meet, Hartog was a little worried about the Harriers' preparation for the 10-meet meet.

"Right now, we are hurting pretty bad," said Hartog. "Missing any meets will hurt us right now. When you are a team without an indoor track, you rely on the outdoor track to get your people in shape."

Hartog said that although his team ran at both Purdue and Illinois State two weeks ago, he considered the two to be one meet simply because they were back-to-back. He still feels the tracksters will have to go into Friday's Illinois Invitational with the experience of only one meet.

Monday, the Harriers were searching for a place to workout. The outdoor track at McKee-Fraser Stadium was closed with snow and ice and could not be used. And because of the snow and ice, basketball game, the team could not practice on the Arena concourse. According to Hartog, "the only other option was to workout in the streets by the Arena."

"They are just going to realize what we are up against," Hartog said. "It's going to be tough."

The bright side of things for the Harriers may be the healing of injuries. Quarter-miler Tony Adams, hurdler Perry Duncan and freshman middle-distance runner Gary Munson have a few more days to get off the injured list and back into action.

"I think we still have a change to win it," Hartog said, referring to this weekend's state meet. "It's going to be difficult, but funny things happen in Champaign."

By Bob Narund
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team, despite its on-and-off season, held the Creighton Bluejays to just 24 points in the second half Monday night at the Arena and went on to notch its fifth Missouri Valley Conference win against four losses.

Outside, 6-1 Michael Biel played well all scorers with 18 points and guided the Salukis to the 89-61 win. The victory places SU-C in second at 5-4 and even with overall record of 9-6. Jones, who also led both teams with nine rebounds, was the steady hand that calmed down a shaky Saluki offense in both halves.

At the 2:19 mark of the first half, the SU-C held a 14-13 lead and took a 27-21 lead into the locker room. A second-half injection for the Bluejays was a 9-11 run, which was led by Marty Zinkle.

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Staff photo by Michael Marcello

Gymnasts, weather split pair
By JoAnn Marchewaski
Staff Writer

Bad weather, an unseeded opponent, split a pair of meets with the men's gymnastics team this weekend.

The weather forced postponement of the scheduled meet with Creighton to Sunday, but the Salukis were able to compete, against more traditional opponents, in Normal on Friday. They beat Michigan State, 261.2 to 256.4, but lost to Illinois State, 264.1 to 267.1.

Against MSU, team totals in the events were close, but higher scores on the rings, pommeled horse and parallel bars gave the Salukis the victory.

"Our performance this weekend wasn't too bad," said Coach Bill Beede. "Our team is improving."

Against Illinois State, the Bluejays must have won the meet, 171.7 to 167.6, according to the Salukis' reports. MSU's Marvin Gibbs would have won the competition in the event, but the Spartan made some mistakes, according to his score of 8.25.

The competition against ISU was also close, with stronger scores on the rings, parallel bars and vault. The Bluejays defeated the Salukis in the meet, 178.6 to 177.6.

Personal career high 9.4
A contributing factor to the victory was John Levy's score of 9.5 on the high bar. Masse had predicted MSU's Marvin Gibbs would provide the most competition in the event, but the Spartan made some mistakes, leading to his score of 8.25.

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By Joel Reaves

The weather was the clear winner as far as the rest of the weekend was concerned. Although the Salukis experienced some trouble Friday and Saturday, the weather cleared up Sunday and the game was moved.

The Salukis played Indiana Saturday and Creighton turned up SU-C's 16-11 lead into a 31-31 halftime advantage. Copeland scored 15 points, while Ken Hyrd shipped in 11 and Campy, who started for the second time this season, scored eight. The SU-C defense held Creighton's leading scorer, Daryl Swall, to just eight points. Forward Richard Bates led the Bluejays with 15 points.

SU-C moved into sixth place in the Valley, while Creighton's record dropped to 2-7 in the MVC.