1-21-1987

The Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 73, Issue 79

Recommended Citation


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Acting director of housing named

By Carolyn Schmidt

Sam McVay, director of student health services, was named acting director of University Housing Tuesday. McVay says he will divide his time working at both positions until a permanent housing director is appointed. McVay is replacing Sam Rinella, who died from heart failure Dec. 15.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, said he expects the search for a permanent housing director to be completed around July 1. Swinburne said he discussed the acting director position with McVay last week. Assistant University Housing Director Steve Kirk was not offered the acting director position because he expressed an interest in becoming the permanent housing director, he said.

"It's been my general policy that people I place in acting positions will not be candidates for those positions," Swinburne said.

McVay showed the willingness and the necessary experience to serve as acting director, Swinburne said. "He has a reputation as a good manager, a person who is good at working with people, and a person who has done an outstanding job with fiscal activities over the years," he said.

"It's a challenge," McVay said of his new position. "I feel it will offer considerable professional growth and a chance to serve the University in a time of need."

McVay said he discussed the acting director position with his key staff after he was offered the job. Although he would have to devote less time as health services director, McVay said "we felt in the long run it would serve the University and provide a chance to bring the two departments closer together."

Cooperative programs such as the Health Advocates program, in which students give health education services in residence halls around University Housing, would be enhanced byhaving a common administrator, he said.

McVay will spend mornings at the Health Service. He said his schedule would be flexible depending on various needs arise in both departments.

During his term as acting director, McVay said he will try to keep the Housing Office running smoothly and pay close attention to its staff.

"The key staff at Housing has a solid reputation for running a good office. They are a quality group of folks," McVay said.

Survival kits less than expected for parents, students

By John Baldwin

Final exam time can be a frustrating experience for students, and some parents also were frustrated when care packages they ordered for their sons and daughters weren't delivered or didn't contain what was expected.

Parents of SIU-C students were mailed information from Student Care Services, an Indiana-based company, listing 40 items in a survival kit that would be delivered to SIU-C students before finals began for $11.75, postage and handling included.

But the packages, which were hand delivered, did not arrive in Carbondale on time, and many people said the packages they received did not contain all the items they were supposed to.

Some students said they were not even receiving a package, although their parents had ordered one.

Student Care Services' local representative, Sigma Phi Epsilon President Jim Ballantyne said that if anybody can prove that they paid for a care package that wasn't received, one will be delivered.

Ballantyne said he is concerned that some students feel cheated. He said the fraternity was hired only as a delivery service.

Rise in AIDS brings money to educate public

By David Uheerts

At least 202 more cases of Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) have been confirmed in Illinois in 1986 as of Dec. 30, according to a recent report by the state's Department of Public Health, bringing the state's six-year total of diagnosed AIDS cases to 740.

The increase prompted the department to award three contracts worth $692,090 to a Chicago public relations firm and two state agencies in order to increase the general public, doctors and drug abusers about AIDS.

Only three cases have been confirmed in Jackson County since 1985, said Fred Siebenmann, Jackson County Health Department director.

"There are assigned a number when they come to us for the sake of privacy," he explained.

Tom Schafer, an IDPH spokesman, said all hospitals will be flexible to contact the state health department with regard to communicable diseases. Names of carriers of AIDS or the AIDS virus, human T-lymphotropic virus type 3 (HTLV-3), are not included in the state's files. They too are assigned a number by the department.

"Our policy is to maintain their privacy," Schafer said.

"We either Siebenmann nor Schafer could say if the number assigned was the same. Both indicated that the number of confirmed AIDS cases was small enough to monitor without a number-located identification practices.

Siebenmann said he's seen the three AIDS carriers "but there may be more out there."

"People are afraid to say they have AIDS. There are also independent physicians who are supposed to report all AIDS cases but probably don't," he said.

Despite the project's 740 figure, Schafer said it hasn't finished. He said he expects "another 75 to 100 cases to be attributed to 1986 once they're verified."

According to the IDPH's report, 16 counties reported
must be 21

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capital

iran bombs iraq's capital; troops fighting at basra

by united press international

iran fired another missile tuesday at baghdad, iraq's capital, and

said its troops were keeping pressure on beleaguered iraqi

defenders at the port city of basra, iraq's second-largest city

and target of the latest iranian offensive. iraq said its warplanes

carried out air strikes on four iranian cities and that its ground

forces contained iranian troops on a small patch of territory east

of basra - about 290 miles southeast of baghdad. the reports

from tehran and basra could not be independently

confirmed.

u.n. officials meet with duarte to revive talks

san salvador, el salvador (upi) - u.n. secretary general javier

perez de cuellar and other united nations officials met with

president jose napoleon duarte in the final stop of a

central american tour aimed at reviving stalled peace talks.

perez de cuellar, along with joaquin basa soares, secretary

general of the organization of american states, and eight latin

american foreign ministers, will be on the second day of a trip

through central america.

budget crisis ends irish coalition government

dublin, ireland (upi) - ireland's 4-year-old coalition
government collapsed tuesday over a budget dispute. one of

ireland's worst economic crises and prime minister garret

fitzgerald scheduled a mid-february election.

waite switches cars to meet hostage-holders

beirut, lebanon (upi) - hostage negotiator terry waite,

switching cars to avoid detection, rendezvoused tuesday with

kidnappers of westerners in beirut and again postponed his

departure from lebanon. waite, a church of england envoy,

who first delayed leaving monday, said the new delay was

"necessary in view of developments" but did not foresee immediate

freedom for any of the 18 missing westerners - including six

americans.

amnesty says u.s. allows abuses by contras

london, united kingdom (upi) - amnesty international charged

wednesday that the united states has taken no steps to end human

rights abuses by contra rebels fighting the nicaraguan govern-

ment, including the mutilation and execution of civilians. the

international human rights organization, which was awarded

the nobel peace prize in 1977, made the accusations in a letter to

secretary of state shamshir shahriar.

intelligence officials say for assurances from washington that u.s. aid to the contras,

fighting to overthrow the government of nicaragua, will not lead to

further mistreatment of civilian or military captives.

lawyers search for evidence in burned hotel

san juan, puerto rico (upi) - lawyers wearing hard hats

and heavy boots tramped into the dupont plaza hotel tuesday in

search of evidence to back multimillion-dollar lawsuits on behalf

of victims who died in the new year's eve hotel fire. as curious tourists watched from the beach, Wendell Gauthier, a veteran disaster lawyer, led a troop of more than 20 toxicologists, architects, photographers and at least three fire experts into the damaged 20-story hotel where 96 people died and 120 were injured.

army plane, private aircraft collide; 5 killed

by united press international

an army plane and a private craft collided in a sunny sky and

crashed onto the grounds of an ammunition plant in missouri

tuesday, killing five people. in independence, mo., an army u-

2i plane carrying three people and a Piper Navaho with two people aboard collided 7,000 feet high about 12:30 p.m. over the lake city ammunition plant. army officials said. all aboard the two crafts were killed but no one was hurt on the ground, the officials said.

reagan has talked with advisors, official says

washington (upi) - the white house acknowledged in a

turnabout tuesday that president reagan has met with two top

advisers to reconstruct events in the iran arms scandal and

prepare to field questions on the foreign policy gambit.

deputy press secretary albert braehal said reagan held a "rather

long" meeting on the affair with chief of staff donald regan and white house legal counsel peter wallison since the first of the year.

daily egyptian

(usps 16220)

published daily in the journalism and egyptian laboratory monday through friday, during regular semesters, and tuesday through friday during summer term by southern illinois university, communications building, carbondale, il 62901. second class postage paid at carbondale.

editorial and business offices located at communications building, north wing, phone 336-311. m. mansion roe, fiscal officer.

subscription rates are $40 per year or $5 for six months within the united states and $60 per year for six months in all foreign

countries.

send changes of address to daily egyptian, southern illinois university, carbondale, il 62901.
Protesters blast Guard presence in Honduras

By Bill Ruminski
Staff Writer

Protesters calling for an end to the deployment of National Guard troops in Honduras took to the sidewalk Tuesday in front of the Illinois National Guard Armory.

The marchers, members of the Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee, are among estimated 3,500 guardsmen sent to Honduras since 1985 for training exercises and more than 4,500 Illinois troops will participate before May.

The training exercises, SILASC members said, are "to build an infrastructure from which to launch an invasion of Nicaragua."

E.G. Hughes, spokesman for SILASC, said the group's actions Tuesday served two purposes: to inform Southern Illinoisans about Illinois guard troops in Central America and to increase support for a state bill prohibiting the deployment of reserve troops in Central America.

Members of the 108th Support Battalion based in Chicago, the 232nd Supply and Service Battalion of Springfield and 1944th Transportation Company of Paris are scheduled to train in Honduras in 1986.

No Southern Illinois guard units have traveled to Central America, but says Hughes, "if one unit can do it, why not another."

The bill SILASC is trying to build support for was written by Ellis Levin, state representative from District 1.

If the proposal is adopted by the General Assembly, it would prohibit the federal government from sending Illinois guard troops, halt the state's financing of transporting guardsmen to Central America, and place a referendum on the 1988 March primary ballots for Illinois residents to vote concerning Illinois' participation in the training exercises abroad.

"I sympathize with these guys," Hughes said. "I am a Vietnam vet.

"And based on what I have seen in Vietnam and discovered since the war, I don't want to see it repeated."

Demonstrators picket the National Guard Armory, 900 W. Sycamore, in protest of the use of Guard personnel for training of troops in Honduras.

Search panel looking for energetic president

By Darcil Allen
Staff Writer

The next president of SIU-C should have "extraordinary energy and stamina" with the willingness to participate in community life while "actively leading the University in its pursuit of excellence."

These are just a few traits of a president the Presidential Search Advisory Committee has recommended to Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit. A report of the candidate criteria and desirable qualities was written and the job was released late last week.

The next president also should have made significant academic achievement; have federal managerial experience and leadership skills that include the ability to communicate and interact with a diverse public.

Albert Semit's successor's imagination should be disciplined and "conducive to formulating and articulating a vision for the University that will strengthen its commitment to excellence."

According to the report, the University's new leader must have the talent and enthusiasm needed to continually expand financial resources, improve its standing in the national and international academic communities and reinforcing its acceptance and respect by Illinois residents.

The new campus head must be familiar with academic traditions and be aware of constituency groups' needs to keep the campus attractive to faculty, staff and students.

A strong commitment to affirmative action must be demonstrated. The new leader must feel comfortable in a non-urban environment.

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Apron strings tight under aid rule

IN CERTAIN AUSTRALIAN TRIBES, a boy was considered a man when older members of the community knocked out one or more of his front teeth.

In the modern world of student financial assistance, proving you are an adult is a little more difficult. With new rules about independent and dependent status in applying for Guaranteed Student Loans, some students who have not been considered as taxpayers by the IRS for years have to prove they are taxpayers under the age of 24.

IT IS TOO OBVIOUS TO ARGUE that the government should be cutting the deficit by taking more slices from defense and less from education. The 100th Congress plans just such a strategy for tackling the president's 1985 budget proposal.

Our argument is with where the new line has been drawn, what the minor assumptions about how much help people under the age of 24 can expect from their parents.

Joe Camille, SIU Director of Student Work and Financial Aid, explained: "Every student who is 18 years old and older whose parents have not claimed him as a tax exemption during 1985 and 1986 will be considered independent in applying for aid in 1987."

In other words, even if you have lived on your own for two years, you will be considered tied to tax-exemption apron strings.

This is one year longer than was required in last year's dependent status ruling. So those students who decided to stay off their parent's tax forms last year in order to qualify for independent status for 1987 will have to find another source of tuition money year.

WHAT IS TRULY UNFAIR about the new independent status rule is that students who are 24 or older, are veterans or have children can be considered independent even if they are living with their parents. But students can be considered as taxpayers under the age of 24.

The discrimination is thus made not by whether a student is self-supporting and in need of money, but by age.

The new rules also classify as dependent students who made $4,000 or less a year in 1985 and 1986, not counting federal aid. Camille says this rule assumes that students who make so little money must be living off their parents.

It's true that one could barely pay rent and groceries on $4,000 a year. But students who lived on beans and rice or some other forms of support, a $4,000 salary is not only an adequate living but shows some basic self-reliance.

The new ruling discriminates against low-income, self-supporting students.

As Camille explained, there will be some switchover back and forth. There is a need for federal aid. Some students who lived with their parents last year and are still claiming as tax exemptions will be considered independent and eligible for help. Students who have lived apart from their parents for two years, decided to wait before having children and work 30 hours a week to go to school considered independent.

It is getting hard to tell who the adults are around here.

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Is Reagan 'bankrupt' at the wheel?

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

You've probably seen the show. It features a curvaceous blonde hostess, a deadpan host, and a trio of regular looking folks spinning the Big Wheel in hopes of earning cash to buy stereos, furniture and trips to Tahiti. All they have to fill in the missing letters on a lighted board and avoid their greatest nemesis: the black 'Bankrupt' or 'Lose a Turn' spaces on the Wheel of Fortune.

It's one of the most popular game shows in history because Wheel of Fortune is the functional equivalent of the American Dream: Regular folks striking it rich with no more effort than a spin of the wheel.

And strange as it may seem, it's almost as much fun watching the contestants lose as it is to see them win.

THINK ABOUT the last time you saw someone on Wheel of Fortune really stack up the bucks. The contestant has rolled up $16,000 and you know he's going to lose it all on one more spin just to win that $16,150 Chevy Blazer. He reaches down, gives the wheel a hearty shove and hopes for the best, yelling, "C'mon, big money!"

Gradually, the wheel slows and stops on "Bankrupt." A dependent grandparent echoes through the studio audience. But in the living room of a few million viewers, there are smiles on the faces of all those who were screaming "Go for it!" right up until the Bankrupt appears. Those viewers knew that one man, in his moment of glory, one shot at the big time, got what he had coming to him.

This example has parallels stretching all the way to Washington D.C.

IF THE WHEEL is applied to the merry-go-round of the American political game show, it could only conclude that President Reagan has the highest score in the Wheel's history up until about a month ago. Then he decided to buy a town - sold arms to Iran - and hit a Lose Viewpoint

Opinions from elsewhere

Reagan administration race record poor

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Quotable Quotes

"It would have been inconceivable that unless there were presidential approval any of this could have happened. In the time that I was in government, they knew what was going on." - Former National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"I'm not challenging him. I'm just saying I have lots of notes. It sort of habitually did that. Maybe I'm missing something or missing something. But I've had you note about being for- mally notified of a presidential decision. - Secretary of State George Shultz commenting on McFarlane's testimony.

Doonesbury

Chicago Tribune

In his report on "The State of Black America," National Urban League president John E. Jacob, said, "It is hard to avoid the conclusion that the continuation of illegal discrimination and the reversion to segregation look as if they are fostered by the administration's refusal to admit the inevitability may still be a problem."

The Reagan Justice Department contends its prosecutions of civil rights violations actually have increased.

Nevertheless, the administration cannot elude responsibility for the loss of inclusiveness it has set. Its policies, aimed at moderating the excesses of courts, legislators and previous administrations, in areas of civil rights, often have gone overboard. And even when it has been on the right legal tack, the administration has empowered some of its own supporters by treating these problems in a recklessly bellicose fashion.

It is not easy or necessarily fair to blame the nation's racial problems on the White House, but it seems to be some kind of a law of nature that zealots of one extreme or another feel encouraged by administrations that swing in their direction. Even if a White House that shows hostility to the entitlements of racial minorities does not encourage open racial hatred, it is hard to discourage it either. And that means it is not doing its job.
FBI to launch KKK investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government launched an investigation Tuesday in Forrest City, Ark., where "brotherhood" marchers were attacked by black civilian flag waving white supremacists, as the sheriff there vowed to prevent any return march to be led by the widow of Martin Luther King Jr.

The head of the Justice Department's civil rights service.

He also said that a few packages are still being delivered because some supermarkets have coined their finals and gone home before delivery could be made. The Sigma Phi Epsilon was supposed to receive 75 cents for each package delivered within 14 days of the delivery date, but Ballantine said the fraternity has not received payment.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity sponsored the renunciation of the Old Main cannon from the base of the flagpole in the Old Main Mall for reasons of September in 1985.

The fraternity is planning to use money it makes on the deliveries for the cannon. The University Housing and the Student Life offices are investigating the matter. Information about the care packages should be given to Dean of Student Life Lurel Welch at 536-2338.

The care packages, shown to a Daily Egyptian reporter, were missing items included in delivery to parents.

Parents were also offered the chance to order an "official final exam punching bears" for $3.50, 1985, and eight balloons for $1.20, but balloons were included in all packages, regardless of whether the division ordered an FBI investigation of "assaults on demonstrators by Ku Klux Klansmen and others" that occurred last Saturday.

The investigation into the incident, during which demonstrators paying tribute to King were pelted with rocks and bottles, will focus on the "perpetrators of the assaults," said Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds.

It will determine if any federal criminal civil rights statutes were violated, including conspiracy and interference with federally protected activities.

Coretta Scott King, wife of the slain civil rights leader, plans to join Saturday's march in Cumming, along with the Rev. Jesse Jackson and entertainer Dick Gregory.

KITS, from Page 1

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AIDS, from Page 1

their first AIDS cases last year: Stephenson, Ogle, Lee, Grundy, Hancock, Livingston, McDonough, Macoupin, Jersey, Vermillion, Edgar, Christian, Madison, St. Clair, Bond, Saline and Massac.

Cook County accounted for 514 cases by 1986, the year the I-PH began keeping track. Out of Cook County, confirmed diagnoses have been in Chicago and the suburbs.

Dr. Page County ranks second in Illinois with 14 cases and each package follows with 12. St. Clair and Madison counties had nine cases while Kane and Champaign counties had eight apiece.

By Page County's count, of the 746 diagnosed cases between June 1981 and August 1986, 98, 54 percent, or 399, have died. Forty-three percent of the cases are among people between 30 and 39 years of age, 22 percent are between ages 40 and 49, and 22 percent between 20 and 29.

At least 65 percent, 478 cases, were white, while 27 percent, 204 cases, were black.

Seventy-nine percent of the cases, or 583, occurred among homosezual or bisexual males. The next closest category, homosexually involved or intravenous drug abusers, rated only 6 percent, while heterosexual contact and intravenous abusers rated only 5 percent.

Of the 746 cases, 460 were reported for 1986, at least 98 have died.

Schafer said he expects the 746 total to double every year for at least for two more years until more AIDS education programs are implemented and begin showing results. These programs are the crux of a $23 million fund that allocates the Illinois General Assembly last year at $450,000; the Illinois Department of Education, $600,000; the Illinois Department of Health, $1.99 million; the Illinois Department of Mental Health, $450,000; the Illinois General Assembly last year at $450,000; the Illinois Department of Education, $600,000; and the Center of Disease Control, $1.99 million.

According to the statement, Hill & Knowlton is contracted to develop a statewide public education campaign. The IMS is charged with educating 17,000 physicians and the IADDA is directed to reach 20,000 drug abusers, their families and friends.

By the contract's guidelines, Hill & Knowlton must develop:

A statewide AIDS Awareness Week this spring that will involve the state's health department, local health departments, the media and the public.

An AIDS Resource Center in the IDPH's Chicago office that will offer up-to-date information and materials on the disease.

Radio public service announcements featuring entertainment, sports and media celebrities.

— Media seminars and background kits to increase the understanding of AIDS by editors, reporters, new directors and broadcast professionals.

— A quarterly newsletter updating developments in government policies, education and medical research.

The IMS will conduct at least four comprehensive workshops for the state's medical community, while the IADDA will attempt to reach intravenous drug users and their families with a series of published materials and public service announcements.

Meanwhile, at least $1 million of Springfield's $2.3 million allocation will go to local health departments for AIDS testing, counseling and treatment. Of that, $1.2 million is being used to finance statewide AIDS hotline and tie-in communications. The AIDS Unit in the IDPH's Chicago office, the report continued.

Schafer said Jackson County's health department received two "one-time" grants from this allotment for testing and counseling purp;e. Literature. The mailing address for the Indiana Better Business Bureau is 22 E. Washington, Suite 310, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204.

The same information should be mailed to the postal address for the Indiana Better Business Bureau. The mailing address for the Indiana Better Business Bureau is 22 E. Washington, Suite 310, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204.
The marque for "There’s Something About Mary" reads: "Meg just left one. Lenny never had one. Babe just shot one. The Magrath sisters have a way with numbers." At first glance, one may think that the title of the show is "Mary in Woody Program has been extended indefinitely. For seemingly changing scenes at pivotal reason. While it was there without purpose or with a twinge of disappointment.

Ironically, the weakest aspect of the movie is that it does not deal with the relationships of the Magrath sisters in a solid and understandable manner.

DIRECTOR BRUCE Beresford seems skittish about touching upon those relationships too deeply, changing scenes at pivotal points and often focusing on details rather than on the lives of the three sisters. This makes the Magrath sisters seem vague and uncertain, sometimes looking for and there without purpose or reason. While it was a beautifully filmed movie, it was clear that the movie's message is unclear.

The Magrath sisters have problems. Perhaps this is a result of their mother committing suicide when they were young. Their mother's choice to take her favorite cat along with her to the grave made national headlines. This apparently haunted the lives of the Magrath sisters.

LENNY, PLAYED by Keaton, is the oldest. She has an inferiority complex about men, seemingly due to her oft-mentioned mother's absence. The movie begins at the onset of her 30th birthday, a frightening time for Lenny as she questions whether she will live the rest of her life alone. Lenny's character, Meg, on the other hand, has had, as she says, "too many men." She lives a rebel's life, drinking and smoking and bad-mouthing their ailing Grandfather, constantly testing her limits for living guilt-free. The movie only teasingly touches upon whether Meg's toughness is the result of having been the only one of the three. Meg seems to move without direction — never mentioning her previous nervous breakdown — down to her sisters — and is the least understandable of the three.

THE MAGRATH sisters make up a fragile family structure — probably a result of Keaton's, Lange's and Spacek's collective celebrity and the fact that their characters are never fully defined. The supporting actors — all excellent — are more fully defined. In particular, Tess Harper is hilarious as the sisters' mercurial, bickity, bitchy cousin, perhaps is the most dulcet character. Sam Shepard also has a small but convincing role as the man Meg left behind.

The movie does have some delightful spots, but most are touched upon briefly, and they are almost lost. The main themes of Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play seem to be thrown together hap hazardly.

BERESFORD deals with the sisters' obsession with their mother's death, their fear of being ugly and relationships too deeply, coveting upon the ways in which they protect and needle each other. This is done in such a way that the one sense of something lost in transition.

Rather than tell a story, Beresford really wanted to make a movie. This could be why it is so hard to figure out what the story was in the first place.

Nevertheless, "There's Something About Mary" is especially worthwhile for those in the mood for a light comedy. The movie is check-list of it, from horne-made quilts and wooden boxes to paws. However, those hoping to find insight on the complexities of relationships or insight on the characters are in for a major disappointment.

"Blood Vows" helps NBC end losing streak
NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC snapped back after two straight losing weeks to post its largest prime-time ratings win in two months, while ABC's miscellaneous ratings win in the "Out on a Limb," proved a flop, figures showed Tuesday.

But NBC, paced by its Thursday night situation comedy and a movie about a Mafia princes's, "Blood Vows," in a big way. CBS, however, is expected to win next week's ratings because it has the first "Out on a Limb," which is expected to draw 130 million

viewers.

The first part of ABC's five-hour mini "Out on a Limb," starring Shirley Maclaine, is a quest for the meaning of life, with a focus in the ratings. Both NBC's "Blood Vows" about a Mafia princess and CBS's romantic comedy "Warm Hearts, Cold Feet" beat it out in the ratings.

Sunday night's first part of "Out on a Limb," ranked No. 56, near the bottom of the ratings, while "Blood Vows" was the second-highest rated TV movie of the season behind NBC's "Stranded.

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Baryshnikov invited to Moscow

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ballet superstars Marika Yutkevich and Mikhail Baryshnikov, who defected from Russia in 1984, Tuesday was pondering an invitation to dance in Moscow, a possibility that brought up eerie echoes of his movie "White Knights." The artistic director of Moscow’s Bolshoi Ballet, Yuri Grigorovich, made the surprise announcement Monday and said it was officially sanctioned by the Soviet government.

Baryshnikov, who starred in the 1985 film “White Knights” as a famous dancer who was accidentally trapped in the Soviet Union after defecting, said through a translator that he was considering the offer. The dancer’s manager, Edgar Vincent, said Grigorovich met with Baryshnikov and told him, “I have the official sanction of the government to invite you to dance at the Bolshoi.”

Vincent said Baryshnikov thanked him and promised to consider it Tuesday. Vincent was asked if he had any idea why Baryshnikov would make up his mind.

“There is no indication as yet,” he replied. “Quite a lot of time will pass by before any decision can be made.”

Pressed to explain how long “quite a lot of time” might be, he said: “I’ve been Baryshnikov’s manager for a long time, so I will not make up his mind until he makes up his mind.”

Baryshnikov was a 36-year-old dancer with a touring Bolshoi troupe in Toronto in 1974 when he slipped away before boarding a bus with other Russian performers and escaped in a car with waiting friends. He became an American citizen last July 4 during the Statue of Liberty celebration.

But shortly after his defection, Baryshnikov commented, “No other country in the world will be my home but Russia. You can be a citizen anywhere, but my soul will always be Russian.”

Monday, speaking through an interpreter, Grigorovich indicated that Baryshnikov, who was once the star of the Kibet Ballet of Leningrad, had accepted the invitation.

“Misha Baryshnikov will be dancing at the Bolshoi Theater,” he said, during a news conference at New York’s Metropolitan Opera to announce next season’s four-city U.S. tour by the Bolshoi.
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Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1987, Page 9
Prep reporters get day in court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide how much constitutional protection high school journalists have when it comes to publishing articles in their school newspaper about pregnancy and divorce.

The court will hear arguments next term in the case brought by the Hazelwood School District of St. Louis County, Mo., seeking review of a ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In 1969, the Supreme Court first recognized high school students have First Amendment rights, reasoning students do not “shed” their constitutional rights to freedom of expression at the schoolhouse gate.

However, the court recognized the special circumstances of a high school and has set limits on those rights, and other constitutional guarantees, when exercise of the rights would disrupt schoolwork, create disorder or invade the rights of others.

The case before the court concerns the Spectrum, Hazelwood East High School’s student newspaper. Students at the school totally produced the paper. They chose staff members and subject matter and the paper was sold for 25 cents a copy. While the paper had an editor, his role was mostly to oversee legal and ethical issues.

The May 13, 1983, issue of paper was to include a story about three students’ experiences with pregnancy and another that discussed the impact of divorce on children.

The principal, Robert Reynolds, objected to the articles and removed them before the paper was printed. During a meeting with the students to discuss the deleted articles, Reynolds told them the articles were inappropriate, personal sensitive and unsuitable.

“When I made the decision, I certainly didn’t think it would wind up in the Supreme Court,” Reynolds said. “There are many decisions I make during a run-of-the-mill day that could end up that way. Thankfully, most of them don’t.”

Reynolds said the case “should decide once and for all if the school boards across the country have the authority over their own curriculums. In other words, who’s going to run the schools.”

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Psst...
Firm examining five local sites for business unit

By Carolyn Schmidt

Five sites are being reviewed to build a $4 million small business incubator for Southern Illinois. The incubator, an SBIC owned and operated project, will help nurture small businesses that are just starting in the region, says Mary Ann Dougherty, research project specialist for the Office of Economic Development.

One of the proposed sites is in Williamson County and the remaining four are in Jackson County. One Jackson County site is SIUC-owned land, Dougherty said.

The sites are being evaluated by the project's architectural firm, Ferry and Wallace Architects of Springfield. Acting President John Guyer and Chancellor Lawrence Pettilt will make final recommendations for the site location to the Board of Trustees in February or March, Dougherty said.

The project was started in Spring 1985 as part of Gov. James Thompson's Build Illinois program to help reduce the rate of new small businesses. According to Dougherty, 80 percent of small businesses fail within the first five years of operation.

Entrepreneurs doing business in the incubator would pay rent to the incubator and have access to services, and equipment with other businesses, thereby reducing overhead, Dougherty said.

Many small businesses fail because they don't have the business expertise. The Office of Economic Development, the Technology Commercialization Center, and the Small Business Development Center will be housed in the incubator to provide such expertise, she said.

Incubator tenants will also receive assistance from the College of Engineering and Technology Applied Research and other University units. These units will rely on the expertise of faculty, staff, students, and consultants to assist tenants, Dougherty said.

A 22-member board of regional advocates will also provide support and advice to incubator tenants and help them relocate when they are ready to start on their own businesses. The board is composed of local people in the fields of business, banking, industry, accounting, and community development.

When a site is chosen, architects will work on the design of the facility and an operational plan. The site will be chosen based on its ability for future expansion, access to University resources, access to transportation services, and visible location to conduct business, Dougherty said.

The building will be about 30,000 square feet. Dougherty said architects have not designed the Southern Illinois incubator, so it is not known how many businesses it will accommodate. Research indicates the average incubator accommodates about 15 businesses, but some can accommodate many more, she said.

The project was allocated $3 million for fiscal year 1987 and $5 million for fiscal year 1988. Dougherty said construction will begin sometime this year.

Soviets launch two submarines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has launched two missile-carrying submarines of different classes and will launch its fourth jump-jet aircraft carrier, administration sources and Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

The sources identified the nuclear-powered submarines as the fifth in a series of Typhoon class boats, the biggest subs in the world, and the fourth Delta IV class vessel. Both were launched last month from the northern Soviet port of Severodvinsk.

It generally takes about a year before a newly launched submarine will be ready for sea trials, but administration sources said the subs could begin their at-sea tests in the late spring or early summer.

But other Pentagon officials said that analysis by U.S. intelligence merely was a "wild guess."

The Washington Times, which first disclosed the launches Monday, said the two submarines could put the Soviet Union over the SALT 2 accord limits on nuclear missile launchers once they begin sea trials.

The treaty hold the number of land and sea-based launchers to 1,200 and the two submarines would push the Soviets six over that limit.

Fraud Wars computers result in 133 indictments

The Illinois Department of Public Aid's new high-tech unit in less than three months has been responsible for the indictment of 133 people charged with stealing more than $4 million, said Gregory L. Color, director.

The latest round of indictments charges nine people in Chicago with using more than 50 identities to illegally receive nearly $650,000 in food stamps.

"Welfare fraud is the same as walking into the state vault with a mask and a gun, and the penalties ought to be just as stiff," Color said.

Color said people have been stealing from the welfare system for years because the system was so weighted down with red tape and paperwork that it was physically impossible to keep track of.

Spring Bowling Leagues Now Being Formed

For fun relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspects, form a team and sign up early.

Openings available in Men (4 man) and Mixed (2 men - 2 women) teams. Rolling at 6:00 pm and 8:30 pm, Sunday thru Thursday. Leagues start the week of February 8, 1987.

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7 DAYS A WEEK

Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1987, Page 11
Hawkins takes MVC honors

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Hersery Hawkins, the high-flying Bradley junior who took the MVC’s preseason player-of-the-year pick hands down, has been named the Valley player of the week.

Hawkins scored 18 points in two losses by the Braves last week, accounting for 43 percent of Bradley’s scoring punch against Illinois State and Alabama-Birmingham.

Hawkins landed 58 percent from the field and 75 percent from the line nabbing the weekly honors for the first time this season. Last year, Hawkins landed the weekly honors four times, including one stretch of three weeks in a row.

With the 32-point outburst against Illinois State, Hawkins has broke the 27-point mark eight times this season.

To round out his statistics, Hawkins pulled down 13 rebounds while dishing off six assists, blocking three shots and collecting four steals.

The Braves defeated Detroit, Loyola and Marquette, but lost to perennial powers Michigan, St. Joseph’s and Alabama-Birmingham.

In Valley play, the Braves beat SIU and Illinois State but lost to Indiana State.

ILLINOIS STATE lived up to preseason middle-of-the-pack predictions and stands in third place. With wins over Indiana State, SIU-C and Creighton, and losses to Drake and Bradley, the ‘Birds have yet to beat an upper-echelon Valley team.

The Redbirds have non-conference losses to Purdue, Indiana and DePaul, all top-10 teams.

DRAKE PULLED into this week’s MVC ranking at fourth. Like Wichita State, the Bulldogs have some tough non-conference losses. Drake near-missed intra-state rival and No. 1-ranked Iowa, which hung on to prevent the upset by seven points. Other losses include Wyoming, Iowa State and Illinois.

INDIANA STATE, fresh off a 61-49 loss to unbeaten DePaul, lost seven of its last eight games, but an eight-game losing streak -- including losses to DePaul, Marquette, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Dayton and Notre Dame -- sobered Tony Barone’s coaching effort.

The Bluejays managed an upset of Drake but lost to Illinois State and Wichita State. They may need a few more wins to keep out of the Valley cellar before season’s end.

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IN THE BEST of the rest Valley standings, the Creighton Bluejays remain the Valley’s biggest question mark. Creighton started by winning five of seven games, but an eight-game losing streak -- including losses to DePaul, Marquette, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Dayton and Notre Dame -- sobered Tony Barone’s coaching effort.

The Bluejays managed an upset of Drake but lost to Illinois State and Wichita State. They may need a few more wins to keep out of the Valley cellar before season’s end.

The Sycamores have the misfortune of losing three overtime games this season, including a 67-64 loss to St. Louis and a 61-59 loss to Eastern Illinois.

AT THE BACK of the pack, Valley fans find the Salukis. With losses to Bradley, Illinois State, Tulsa and Wichita State, the Salukis dropped three of their last seven games and will be hard pressed to escape the basement.

Two of SIU-C’s six wins came over Division III opponents, a third over a Division II opponent and two on last second shots by sharp-shooting forward Doug Novsek.

Photo by Ben M. Kuhn

Bouncing break
Kal Nurnberger, a 6-1 sophomore guard, runs the Saluki offense. Nurnberger notched a 17-point MVC high vs. ISU.
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Thunderbirds in person!
Saluki assistant George Lubelt asks the referee about a technical foul. The SIU bench got the T because Lubelt stepped on the court during the home game vs. UNI.

**REFS, from Page 16**

calling a "loose" game with hardly any fouls despite brawling play.

Take one of the Gateway's top officials, for example. Patty Broderick will step on the court and call a game either tight or loose. Then she'll stay consistent with that mode for her calls throughout the game.

"Patty knows when to let them play and when to get the game under control," Viverito said, giving the example of an all-out bench-clearing fight between Missouri and Oklahoma last week as how not to officiate. "Some games are tight because of (the intense rivalry) element. It's up to the official and some are better at adapting than others."

Gateway referees are hired on an individual contract basis per game. But first they must be recommended by a GCAC coach or by a proven Gateway official. When proven officials recommend another, they do so with knowledge that they must work with that official. And obviously the coaches must also live with their recommendation.

Each year, the GCAC coaches evaluate the referees. The analysis allows the coaches to vote yes to four referees in particular. Midwestern vote by vote also get a stamp of approval to continue. But if a coach is firm in a no vote, that official will not get assigned to that coach's games.

On the other side of the analysis, if four officials get too many no votes, they get "scratched," a term Viverito prefers over "blackballed," from further Gateway refereeing.

**Ditka will stay: at least for now**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka has dampened speculation that he won't be back as coach for 1987.

Ditka insisted Monday he was ready to honor his contract and would leave the club he led to a 5-11 record last season with Ditko insisted Monday he isn't sure everything I said would stay that way." Ditka told WBBM-AM.

McCaskey fired Ditka's close friend, general manager Jerry Vainisi, last Thursday, prompting speculation Ditka would leave the club he led to a Super Bowl win one year ago. Ditka and Vainisi are close friends.

By Jove! I think they've got it.

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**AT THE CAMPUSSTORES OF THE UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCE. JAN. 31, 1987**

Photo by Dewey M. Simmons

George Lubelt wants the ref to borrow some bitocals.

stands, and amazingly didn't get mad enough to chuck one at the ref.

The fans at Davies aren't giving the refs a break, Lubelt isn't giving the refs a break, and damn well it should be because most of them don't deserve it.

Well fans, the only thing we can do is sit back, relax and wait for the officiating in women's basketball to pick up the same pace as the sport itself.

Either that, or clone Patty Broderick, who did an excellent job in the SIU versus Illinois State game this year.

Oh, cloning's not possible yet? Well fans, there's a help wanted sign hanging in the NCAA women's basketball window.

**WRITER, from Page 16**

What takes the cake comes when a ball caroms out of bounds under the hoop. At Eastern in that situation, the official under the basket next to the play had to ask the one at mid-court whose ball it was. Now come on, was the guy at mid-court supposed to make that decision with his binoculars? UGH!

Press row in some gym is along courtside. At Wichita State, directly in front of me, I saw Ann Kaithre fouled on the press and the ref said she turned it over. Likewise, I saw a later play where a Saluki plainly touched the ball last and the ref gave it back to the Salukis. While it's easy for an SIU-C reporter to recall bad calls against the Salukis, here I want to reiterate the point that they are consistently bad, and worse, inconsistent for ALL Gateway teams.

Thank goodness Commissioner Patty Viverito tells me this problem is not isolated to the Gateway. I was beginning to wonder if I should transfer to Kentucky (just kidding). If you're a Gateway fan, I think you've got it.

This year, the Saluki bench collected lots of technical fouls — all for good reasons, except for the one at Southwest Missouri. There, three chairs were outside the coaches box, and the coaches sat in those chairs. That feat took a coordinated effort between the opposing coach and janitors, but the plan almost failed. To show you how swift the refs are, they didn't notice this rule infraction until midway through the second half. Saluki assistant George Lubelt politely set the chairs up in the middle of the court supposed to make that decision, but turned it over. Likewise, I saw a later play where a Saluki plainly touched the ball last and the ref gave it back to the Salukis. While it's easy for an SIU-C reporter to recall bad calls against the Salukis, here I want to reiterate the point that they are consistently bad, and worse, inconsistent for ALL Gateway teams.

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**Depth sinks women tankers**

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

The Saluki women’s swim

'n's 400-yard medley relay
took a race to an A
category qualifying mark of

3:52.79 at the Loughorn In

vitational at Austin Peay over the weekend.

Coach Bailey Weather

called the fourth-place

finish by Wendy Irick, Stuella Miller, Sue

and Lori Reinke, the Salukis

called a "great swim" for the program,
as it capped the Salukis' first

in NASA qualifying team time for

the SIU swimmers this season.

Overall the Salukis finished six

places, behind Texas (825),

Georgia (863.5), UCLA (333),

Arizona State (478) and Tennessee (333.5). 

Weathers distributed the

Salukis' lack of overall success to

program funding and the fact

that his team had been in

Texas over two weeks.

The Austin meet was the Salukis' second on the Texas trip.

"I was happy with the way we raced, but we really got

the feel," Weathers said. "But

the second day we just looked ready to go home.

**Men swimmers sun and splash**

By M.J. Starshak

Staff Writer

While many university

students came back from vacation with a
congested cold, the Saluki men

trackers returned to Carbondale with sunburn and

renewed team spirit, results of their

three-day workout in the Carribean.

The Tenerife Invitational, where the Salukis finished
twelfth of 16 teams and won one

medal, was their first competition, said Saluki coach

Doug Ingram, but did give the

team a chance to work on

the basics.

"I wanted to finish off our

aerobic training for the year

and the transition into our

speedwork and our race

pace work for the end of the season,"

Ingram said.

The coach explained that a

swimmer must learn to

swim each stage of the race

(leadoff, middle or finish) at the

proper speed to maximize his

own speed potential. This

practice will help the swimmers

succeed at their own level.

Ingram mentioned that being

a force in a foreign country

helped unite his team. Also,

the isolation was seen as an

advantage by the coach and

his staff in that it facilitated

group and individual

meetings.

In addition to training five to

six hours each day, the Salukis

conducted clinics and exhibitions for the

younger swim clubs on the island. The

government of the Canary

Islands and the Spanish

Swimming Federation paid for

this tour of the Salukis' staff

with a chance to exchange in the

accommodation, said Ingram.

The Saluki coach claimed

that his team must "really get

clobbered" in upcoming dual

meets where lack of depth will

really show.

"We usually get at least one

participate in every event, but

even if we place fifth, the other

team gets points for second,

third and fourth place," he said.

But "what's not writing the

reason or by any means as

what he speculated where his
team would be by the end of the

season.

"We should be better than

Tennessee and Arizona State

by then," he said. "And the

others (Texas, Georgia and

UCLA) will have a hard time

gaining us out in meets."

Top individual finishers for the

Salukis include Rea (second in 100-yard butterfly,

56.1 seconds) and Karen

McIntyre (third in 100

butterfly, 56.2 seconds).

Irick placed third in the 100

backstroke in 58.4, with Lisa

Reinke fifth in 58.8.

Miller placed fifth in the 400

individual medley in 4:31, with

McIntyre taking fifth in the 200

butterfly in 2:06.

The 400 freestyle relay team (Barker, Bell, Rea and

Irick) came up fifth in 3:22.7,

while the 200 medley relay (Barker, Miller, Rea and

Wittry) took fourth in 1:48.3.

"We had a great swim,"

Ingram said.

**Small tackle and nice end
tangle in Super Bowl XXI**

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) -

The two men hardly typify the

norm as far as their positions are

concerned.

Brad Benson of the New

York Giants is small right
tackle, 6-foot-3 and 270 pounds.

Ruon Jones of the Denver

Broncos is mild for a defensive

end. Teammate Tom Jackson
called the soft-spoken, 6-4, 260-pound veteran "the little guy you'd ever want to meet."

Physical traits have not prevented Benson and

Jones from realizing two of the dreams of every

N.F.L. player: being a Super

Bowl starter in the Super

Bowl and reaching the Pro Bowl.

The Giants' 19-16 regular-

season victory over the

Broncos, Jones played primarily against right tackle

Karl Nelson. In defensive

coordinator Joe Collier's

system, Denver defenders are

constantly having their

positions changed, par

icularly Jones, as Collier

searches for position matches

for his pass-rush specialists.

"I will line up against him,

but seldom line one-on-one,"

Benson said. "If you look for a

one-on-one match-up against

their defense in this game it

will be hard to find. They move

around a lot. They want you to

be confused."

Jones baffles many offensive

linemen with his quickness, regardless of where he

lines up. For the season, he

had 1 1 sacks and 96 tackles. However, Jones failed to

register a sack in the last five

weeks. The end said the regular

season starting with the Giant game,
in which he also did not make a solo tackle.

Jones has turned it back on

in the playoffs with two sacks, including one for a key safety

against New England.

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By Steve Merritt

Missouri Valley Conference foes seem the target of gallop fans, blowing Tulsa Golden Hurricane, whose second-year coach J.D. Barnich hopes to improve on last season’s 23-9 mark.

Tulsa stands atop the Valley and faces Illinois State before a nonconference game at Southern Cal this weekend. The Hurricane started with a five-game winning streak and is taking off in fine form. Theirs...
New air carrier flies into Mt. Vernon

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

A new commuter airline has taken wing in Southern Illinois.

Green Hills Airlines, based in Kirkville, Mo., began regular air service Friday out of Mount Vernon Outland Airport. It is the only commuter airline in the region with direct flights to both St. Louis and Chicago.

Irvin Jones, Green Hills president, said the two daily round trips between Mount Vernon and St. Louis will cost $70 each way, $27 for special excursion flights, the latter depending on the average number of seats filled in the commuter's eight-passenger planes.

ONE DAILY round-trip flight to Chicago's O'Hare Airport is scheduled to start March 2. A special $50 one-way Chicago fare can be purchased until March, and regular fares will be $110 each way.

Jones said that although Green Hills has just begun service from Mount Vernon, and has yet to establish a firm economic base, he'd like to start a commuter extension to St. Louis and Chicago from Carbondale by March.

HE SAID A Carbondale extension is contingent upon a forthcoming decision by the airline's officials, which will come no later than Feb. 15 — a year sooner than previously announced.

But another spokesman for the airline, who declined to be identified, said Green Hills probably would be more inclined to establish a triangular route between Mount Vernon, St. Louis and Carbondale if Carbondale's Airport Authority "induced" the commuter to consider the route.

Gary Shafer, SI Airport manager, said the carrier's commuter, Northwest Airlink, based in Memphis, had no plans to extend service to St. Louis or Chicago.

"WE ARE CURRENTLY looking for another carrier," Shafer said, but he declined to elaborate on the potential carriers being solicited.

Green Hills' daily service out of Mount Vernon to St. Louis will depart at 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., with respective flights leaving St. Louis for Mount Vernon at 9:30 a.m. and 7:10 a.m.

The Chicago flight will leave Mount Vernon at 8 a.m. and return at 9:10 a.m.

Green Hills replaces Air Kentucky of Owensville, Ky., which halted service in December.

"We were dissatisfied with our previous carrier," Air Kentucky, said John Bennett, Mount Vernon Airport Authority vice chairman. "We had been looking for alternatives for about a year and found three: Prime Air, also out of Kentucky, the new-defunct Liberty Airways out of Carbondale and Green Hills."

"AIR KENTUCKY had poor cash flow, so it grounded some of its planes and could not meet its flight schedules," he added.

If Green Hills is successful during its six month trial period, Jones said the airline will relocate its headquarters to Mount Vernon.

Jones said the commuter will stay with eight-passenger planes for about 90 days, then switch to twin turbine 15-passenger-propeller-driven aircraft. He said he'd eventually like to bring in smaller jets.

Bennett said relocation would help alleviate some of the problems experienced by other Southern Illinois commuters, commuters that have since discontinued service.

JONES ELABORATED that "Mount Vernon's history shows it can support great numbers of paying passengers. We learned this from reports provided by the Department of Transportation. It would be only logical that we relocate to Mount Vernon."

"We've had a poor time holding down airlines in this region for at least three reasons: absentee airline ownership, lack of local advertising and undermarketing," he continued. "Advertising money doesn't figure into federal subsidy money for commuters. After all operating costs are covered, airlines are usually left with a net profit of $4 to 5 percent, which constitutes all the money left for advertising."

BENNETT SAI said the airport authority would help defray some of Green Hills' advertising costs "if the airline keeps its promise of maintaining good service."

For the time being, Green Hills is renting the space vacated by Air Kentucky, but Bennett said fund construction for expanded Green Hills facilities if the airline is successful, then rent the additional space to the airline.

"It'll be probably four years before construction starts," he said. "We'll have to wait a year just to request funds for construction."

Marijuana found more harmful than tobacco

By JoDee Rimar
Staff Writer

Carbondale may lose an $80,000 State Housing Authority rental rehabilitation grant if the city can't get landlords to start using it.

The grant was awarded to the city two years ago by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to update rental property. The program has only attracted one landlord.

The program allows owners of low-income rental property to borrow up to $20,000, which the property owner must use to update the property.

City Housing Director Jane Hughes said that although at least 80 people have shown an interest in the program, only one has participated.

The City Council has studied several options to make the money more accessible, including a recommendation from Community Development Director Don Montgomery to change the loan into a grant.

Last week the council eliminated a 3 percent interest rate.

Hughes said she's not sure what effect the change in the interest rate of the loan will be. She said however, that she hopes it will encourage more people to participate before February 15, when she'll call to check on the progress of the program.

Hughes said one of the problems of the program is that landlords are required to submit financial records, including copies of their income tax returns for two years, to the city.

"A lot of property owners just don't want to bother to sort of information on record," she said.

Henry Fisher, one of Carbondale's biggest landlords, and other property owners said they, too, need more money for landlords to upgrade their property.

Fisher said another problem is that at least 75 percent of the occupied units in the structure that is eligible for the application must house low-income tenants.

"You're taking in less rent than what it cost to keep your property updated, you're going bankrupt," he said.

Rent rehab plans face funding cut

Los Angeles (UPI) — It takes a fraction of the number of marijuana joints to produce the same ill effects of tobacco smoke on the lungs, an effect that leaves marijuana smokers especially vulnerable to cancer, scientists have announced.

A study of 279 marijuana smokers, the largest ever conducted in the United States of the respiratory effects of marijuana, showed people who smoke three to five joints daily suffer lung symptoms comparable to smoking 20 tobacco cigarettes a day.

"We found on heavy, habitual marijuana smokers in this study," said Dr. Donald Pashkin of the UCLA School of Medicine. "Marijuana smokers have a high prevalence of acute and chronic bronchitis, that is, coughing on most days, wheezing and suffering a significantly higher incidence of chest colds."

Pashkin and a team of researchers compared lung damage in marijuana smokers to that of both smokers and non-smokers and found significant differences in the way marijuana smokers both inhaled and exhaled air during normal breathing.

Writing in the current issue of the American Review of Respiratory Diseases, Pashkin said his five-year study indicates that marijuana impairs the large airways and bronchial passages, damage not detected in even heavy tobacco smokers.

"It appears the marijuana is doing something to the central air passages that tobacco is not," Pashkin said, "and that could be because marijuana is smoked differently from tobacco."

"We're concerned that marijuana smokers may be at exceptionally high risk of developing lung cancer because there is evidence that the tar and other carcinogens in marijuana are being deposited in these large airways."

"When we examined their lung tissue under the microscope we found a lot of inflammation and loss of cilia," the finds projections that that could be important," Pashkin said.

"These are the same type of lung abnormalities that we see in heavy smokers of tobacco," Pashkin said.

Even though the study found that marijuana smokers inhaled and exhaled marijuana cigarettes produced the same ill effects as 20 tobacco cigarettes, some of the marijuana smokers who volunteered for the study reported a history of smoking up to 10 joints daily over the past five years.

Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1987, Page 17
Governor, state officials enjoy salary boost

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The moment James Thompson finished swearing his allegiance to the state as governor for the fourth time June 17, he received a pay raise.

That same day, over 1,000 other high-ranking state officials did, too.

The salary increase was instituted by the Legislature last year at the behest of the Compensation Review Board, an advisory body created by legislative statute in 1984. The raise, a compensation for cost-of-living increases, is in two parts: a 4.5 percent salary increase that went into effect in Jan. 1, 1986, and a 5 percent increase effective July 1, 1987, for a total 9.5 percent increase.

KEVIN FORDE, CRB chairman, said the only state officers who got their July 1986 4.5 percent increase on time were the State's Supreme Court three-judge Circuit Court judges. He said that Illinois law prevents state officers from getting pay increases in-mid-term, with the exceptions of the courts.

Thus, all state officials, excluding judges, received their first pay raise in-stalment when they began their new terms Jan 12. Although 8.5 percent of the state's officials are supposed to get, Forde said not all are getting it. Illinois constitutional officers are receiving substantially more.

THOMPSON'S SALARY increased to $38,825 July 1, up $30,825 from the $8,000 he'd been receiving since 1980. After July 1, he'll be making $80,366, another $4,441 more, the same wage as that of Illinois' seven Supreme Court justices.

By comparison with other governors, Thompson has the nation's fourth highest gubernatorial salary, said Esther Chambers of the Council of State Governments in Washington, D.C. His salary is surpassed by the governors of Texas, North Carolina and New York, the latter of whom, Mario Cuomo, earns $106,000 annually. The lowest wage belongs to Arkansas' governor, who makes just over $35,000 yearly.

L.T. GOV. GEORGE RYAN, the man second in line to the governorship, had his salary increased $17,200, from $45,500 to $62,700 Jan. 12. It'll go up $3,135 more July 1 to $65,835.

Both Jim Edgar, Illinois secretary of state, and Neil Hartigan, state attorney general, had their salaries increased to $78,375, up from $59,590, as of their inaugurations, which will increase to $82,294 July 1.

Edgar became the highest paid secretary of state in the nation upon his Jan. 12 inauguration, said Margaret Oberst, an information specialist with the G's state information service in Lexington, Ky., while Hartigan's new salary put him second nationally behind New York's $83,000-a-year chief legal officer.

COMPTROLLER ROLAND BURRIS and Treasurer Jerome Cosentino both got $7,325 as of their swearing in, up from $48,000. As of July 1, each man's salary will go up to $71,321.

Forde explained that when the CRB issued its first report on salary increases in early

1986, "most elected officers had no cost-of-living adjustments for about six or seven years," hence the substantial raises.

Furthermore, Jim Cushing, CRB legal counsel, said "in the first report in 1986, the board determined that the governor's salary was too low, and so recommended an increase." But it did not take effect because of the pre-emptive midterm salary increase law.

"THE BOARD met again in 1986 and elected to further increase the governor's salary, as well as the state's other top officials, by 4.5 and 5 percent," he continued.

Cushing said the CRB met in successive years "because it's obligated to meet every two years" and wasn't legally assembled until late in 1984. The CRB's recommendations are released May 1 of each even-numbered year. The next report is not due until May 1, 1986.

FORDE said the increases are based on what officers in other states are getting, in part, and what people in comparable public sector job are making, in part." He said that running the state is roughly comparable to running a $20-billion-a-year corporation.

LOWE~R ON THE SALARY increase ladder, members of the 85th Illinois General Assembly received a mean increase of $1,812 to $33,962 over the 84th Assembly's base pay. The legislature's 5 percent increase on July 1 will bring its average salary to $35,661.

Comparatively, that raise would put Illinois' Legislature closer to that of California's, which makes almost as much, at $23,722, despite the Golden State's broader population base.

Topping the wage list for state legislators are Alaska, New York and Michigan. Oberst said, with each earning an annual base pay of $46,800.

SOME OF ILLINOIS' neighboring state legislatures earn nearly half of what Illinois' Legislature makes. Oberst said, with each earning a base pay of $19,524, Iowa's about $14,600 and Indiana earns $11,600.

Oberst said the lowest paid legislature is hard to pinpoint since some state legislators are paid "per diem," or per day. But in terms of flat annual salaries, she said New Hampshire ranks as one of the lowest, with each legislator earning an average of $200 biannually, or every other year.

The CRB's last state offi- cier salary tabulations will be published in 1988 in the council's biannual "Book of the States" statistics and information survey.

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California governor underpaid at $85,000

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Even after allowing himself an impressive 73 percent pay raise this month, Republican Gov. George Deukmejian of California still earns less than governors in less-populated states and less even than 100 people on his own state's pay scale.

The governor of the nation's most populous state, a father of three, began earning $85,000 when he was sworn in for a second term Jan. 5, up from the spartan $49,100 annual salary he inherited from his predecessor, bachelor Jerry Brown, a Democrat.

Even with Deukmejian's pay raise, governors of at least seven other states — including former President Jimmy Carter — still earn less than Gov. George Deukmejian of California.

California taxpayers have been stretching Deukmejian's salary, however. By picking up expenses connected with his Sacramento County home since private donors purchased it in 1984 for the governor and his wife, Gloria.

The state pays all maintenance costs for the $400,000 house, grounds, swimming pool, appliances and furnishings. Taxpayers also pay utility costs for the Deukmejian's house, telephone bills, cable television, gardening and pool service.

Frustrated state teachers have been pressing Deukmejian to come up with a pay raise to California's still lower than New Jersey's.

Even with his new pay raise, Deukmejian's income tax returns aren't going to rattle the state coffers. According to the controller's office, 101 people on the California state payroll draw salaries bigger than Deukmejian.

The list includes 83 judges and one judicial employee, two civil service workers and 15 people exempt from civil service.

Workshop set to deploy resources, reshape world

Want to do something about out-of-hand global problems? A State of the Planet workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday at the U.C. Ballroom, Plaza at the Plaza Arena. The event, half of a two-session program, is part of the World Game, which was created by R. Buckminster Fuller more than 20 years ago.

The first session, a brainstorming effort to solve complex global problems, is open to the public. Donations of $2 will be accepted to help cover costs of the event.

The second session, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Student Center Ballroom D, will consist mainly of small group strategy sessions. Eight judges, including former President James E. Carter and Mayor Helen Westberg, will rate the participants' problem-solving efforts at 7 p.m.

The idea of the workshop is to redeploy limited world resources to the equal benefit of all, said Bill Perk, lecturer in community development.

The World Game was an idea well ahead of its time when Fuller presented it to scientists and politicians in the mid-1960s, Perk said.

The first World Game Tournament is scheduled for Philadelphia this summer, and Perk said he hopes to have a team from SIUC participate and ready to compete.

Interested problem-solvers should call Perk at 536-7251.

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Lawmakers to file lawsuit challenging pay raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two conservative lawmakers from New Hampshire said Tuesday they will file suit in federal court challenging the constitutionality of a large congressional pay hike scheduled to begin next month.

The suit, to be filed in U.S. District Court by Sen. Gordon Humphrey and Rep. Robert Smith, both Republicans, argues that the pay raise slated to start Feb. 5 is unconstututional because it does not require a vote of the House and Senate to take effect.

"Under a change in the law made in 1985, once the president proposes pay raises for Congress and other federal officials, the increases automatically start in 30 days unless both the House and Senate vote to reject the raises and the president agrees," Humphrey said.

The raises President Reagan has proposed would increase the base congressional salary from $77,400 to $89,500. Cabinet secretaries, the vice president, federal judges and thousands of other federal employees also would get substantial increases.

Numerous lawmakers, anticipating severe political fallout if they accept a pay raise while also trying to cut the deficit, have proposed amendments to reject the increases.

However, if the House and Senate do not vote to turn down the raises by Feb. 5, they will automatically begin.

Federal licensing of railroad engineers urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of a Senate panel investigating the collision of an Amtrak passenger train and a Conrail locomotive that killed 15 people urged Congress Tuesday to require federal licenses for railroad engineers.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., chairman of a Senate appropriations panel on transportation, noted railroad engineers currently are not even required to hold driver’s licenses.

"We need federal licenses for railroad engineers," Lautenberg said at the first congressional hearing on the Jan. 4 crash north of Baltimore that also injured 175 people.

"Today, no license of any sort is required. They don’t even need a driver’s license," Lautenberg said.

"The argument that public licenses have no place on private railroads is a losing argument," he said. "It’s no private matter to drive a railroad engine at up to 125 miles per hour, pulling tons of metal and hundreds of passengers or cargo, maybe toxic cargo."

Federal Railroad Administration chief John Riley told the panel his agency — unlike the Federal Aviation Administration that licenses pilots — has no such jurisdiction.

Riley said the agency needs to find a mechanism to make sure that information such as an engineer’s driving records come to light.

Conrail’s engineer involved in the crash had a record of automobile violations over the years and was recently arrested for drunken driving. Maryland officials said Federal records also showed both the engineer and the brakeman consumed marijuana prior to the accident.

The National Transportation Safety Board has not yet determined the causes of the crash. But investigators believe primary fault may lie with the Conrail crew who was said to be disregarding several warning devices, including a stop signal.

The 1987-88 ACT/FFS forms are available in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

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Act/Family Financial Statement

The American College Testing/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) is the only form you should complete to apply for financial aid at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Some students were recently mailed an Application for Federal and State Student Aid (AFSSA) by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. Do NOT use the AFSSA form if you wish to be considered for all financial aid programs at SIUC.

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- Pell Grant
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- SIUC Campus-Based Aid
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- Student Work
Boy Scout 'torture' prompts suit

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) – Two mothers have sued a Boy Scout leader and the Rochester-area scouting council for allegedly putting five boys through a “torture camp” two-and-one-half years ago.

The Rochester mothers, Bela Jenks and Juanita Vega, claim assistant scoutmaster Joseph DeLeo, of Spencerport, caused the boys mental and physical anguish in August 1984 when he supervised them at Massawepie Boy Scout Camp in St. Lawrence County.

The mothers claim DeLeo struck each of the boys at least once, pulled them out of bed in the morning, humiliated them and barked orders as if they were in an “Army boot camp.”

“It was a torture camp, that’s what it was,” said Vega, whose son, Paul Vega, quit Boy Scouts immediately after the trip.

Jenks said her son, Shawn, was 10 years old when he got back from Massawepie. He also quit the Boy Scouts and has since refused to become involved in other groups.

“He belittled the boys, asking if they were sissies or girls,” Jenks said. “You can’t do that to 10-year-old boys. It’s such a tender age.”

The lawsuit, filed in state Supreme Court last month, does not specify what damages the women seek.

DeLeo’s lawyer, Gary Abelson, denied the lawsuit’s allegations.

“The claims are completely groundless. By no stretch of the imagination was there any physical or mental abuse caused to the scouts,” Abelson said. “Nothing happened. It was just a Boy Scout camping trip.”
By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — A videotape of Challenger's launch shows some 25 "flashes" in the shuttle's boosters, but NASA engineers say none appears to be debris as claimed by an independent analysis of the disaster.

All AbuTaha, an aerospace engineer in Reston, Va., has conducted his own study of the shuttle launch and cites evidence that large pieces of Challenger's right-side booster may have broken off in at least two instances, in one case a little more than 54 secondslater launch.

He also has analyzed an amateur videotape shot from New Smyrna Beach, Fla., that appears to show that the suspect fuel-segment joint that doomed Challenger began leaking about 46 seconds after liftoff — more than 15 seconds earlier than NASA's investigation determined.

Challenger was destroyed Jan. 28 when the fuel segment joint in the right-side booster ruptured. Two O-ring seals in the joint failed at ignition but the breach apparently sealed up with a ceramic-like residue of the eroded O-rings and other material in the joint.

According to the presidential commission that investigated the disaster, the first visible evidence of flame leaking through the joint came at 58.76 seconds after liftoff. The shuttle exploded 73 seconds after launch.

AbuTaha, however, claims that a close analysis of launch videotape shows what he believes is debris from the right-side booster tumbling through the exhaust plumes of the rocket some 64 seconds into the mission. Another brief "event" in the plumes is visible about 76 seconds after liftoff.

AbuTaha believes the latter piece to be a large chunk of the booster casing near the ruptured joint. The piece in question was never recovered in the Challenger salvage operation.

If AbuTaha is correct, theories about the operation of solid-fuel rockets would be thrown open to debate. Most engineers believe if the integrity of a booster case is seriously impaired, the booster would immediately explode because of the tremendous internal pressure.

"We're going to run a little stress analysis to see," said L. Michael Weeks, a deputy associate NASA administrator in Washington. "Most of us who are pretty good students think that to occur, you'd get a Titan-type problem."  

(UPI) — The Air Force Titan 34D rocket exploded eight seconds after launch from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., when one of two solid rocket motors suffered a catastrophic "burn-through.

The presumed debris events cited by AbuTaha appear on videotape as brilliant flashes in the booster plumes. Both objects appear to tumble before disappearing into the flame and smoke trail from the boosters.

But Bernard Rosenbaum, a NASA engineer who helped analyze Challenger's launch for the Rogers Commission, said more than two dozen such events — but none as brilliant as these — were discovered after AbuTaha's claims were investigated.

"On the Challenger mission, we went back and relooked at that film," Rosenbaum said. "On that particular mission, we picked up probably 25 instances of a similar type of flash. So there were lots of others in that particular mission where we saw a similar type of thing.

"We went back and looked at other missions and saw similar types of things. So there was nothing unique about that particular instance. It's difficult to quantify it. What we think it is excess hydrogen reacting."

The shuttle's liquid-fueled main engines burn liquid hydrogen with liquid oxygen to produce thrust. Because of the engine's design, a certain amount of pure hydrogen is used as a coolant and is pumped out through the engine nozzles.

Rosenbaum said that when it comes in contact with the exhaust products of the boosters, the hydrogen can ignite.

Another possibility is that small chunks of burning propellant from the boosters were dislodged and shot out into the exhaust plume.

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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1987
WASHINGTO11 (UPI) -- The U.S. arms negotiation strategy is confusing and the administration may not believe President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense program is as feasible as it claims, a congressional report concludes.

The United States and Soviet Union opened the latest round of superpower arms control talks in Geneva last week, introducing new Soviet chief delegate Yuli Vorontsov, who said Moscow wants "concrete, constructive work" at the talks.

Some American officials say privately they expect the Soviets to propose modified ideas on the testing of the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars."

An October summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at Reykjavik, Iceland, ended without agreement on total elimination of strategic ballistic missiles. The Reagan administration's "Star Wars" program, which includes the introduction of the total elimination proposal raises serious concerns about the tactics used by the American negotiators," the report said.

In reference to "Star Wars," it said, "After Reykjavik, the administration's new-found insistence on total elimination of all ballistic missiles raises doubts about the administration's confidence in its projected SDI system."

At the same time, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chastized the administration last week week for what he termed considerable confusion over the relationship between "Star Wars" and nuclear deterrence.
### Billboard Top Artists of 1986

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<th>Songs on Year-End Charts</th>
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<td>1.</td>
<td>Whitney Houston</td>
<td>“You Will Win” on WCIL's Top 100 &amp; WCIL's Top 20</td>
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<td>Lionel Richie</td>
<td>“Adored” on R&amp;B’s Top 10</td>
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<td>3.</td>
<td>Patti LaBelle &amp; Michael McDonald</td>
<td>“If Ever I Said Goodbye” on R&amp;B’s Top 100 &amp; WCIL’s Top 100</td>
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<td>4.</td>
<td>Robert Palmer</td>
<td>“Addicted To Love” on R&amp;B’s Top 10</td>
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<td>5.</td>
<td>Billy Ocean</td>
<td>“When the Going Gets Tough” on WCIL’s Top 10</td>
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<td>Robert Palmer</td>
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<td>Huey Lewis &amp; The News</td>
<td>“It’s A Hard World” on WCIL’s Top 10</td>
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<td>9.</td>
<td>Michael McDonald</td>
<td>“If I Could Have Your Body” on WCIL’s Top 10</td>
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<td>Roberta Flack</td>
<td>“Who’s Loving You” on WCIL’s Top 10</td>
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<td>Huey Lewis &amp; The News</td>
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<td>10.</td>
<td>Robert Palmer</td>
<td>“Addicted To Love” on R&amp;B’s Top 10</td>
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### WCL-FM Top Artists of 1986

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Artist</th>
<th>Songs on Year-End Charts</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Whitney Houston</td>
<td>“You Will Win” on WCIL’s Top 100 &amp; WCIL’s Top 100</td>
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<td>2.</td>
<td>Lionel Richie</td>
<td>“Addicted To Love” on R&amp;B’s Top 10</td>
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<td>3.</td>
<td>Roberta Flack</td>
<td>“Can’t We Try” on WCIL’s Top 10</td>
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<td>4.</td>
<td>Robert Palmer</td>
<td>“Say You, Say Me” on WCIL’s Top 10</td>
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<td>5.</td>
<td>Billy Ocean</td>
<td>“When the Going Gets Tough” on WCIL’s Top 10</td>
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<td>6.</td>
<td>Robert Palmer</td>
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Contra connection
Conservative ideologue seen in midst of Iran-arms affair

By Pat O'Brien
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Members of the tangled Iran-Contra arms affair are almost certain to follow a related trail to the doorstep of a shadowy conservative political operative — Carl Russell Channell.

From obscurity as a West Virginia political operator in 1979, Channell, 41, has emerged as a major national fund-raiser for conservative causes. In addition, he has founded the Edison Center, a network of at least nine conservative organizations.

Among the organizations Channell leads are two political action committees, a tax-exempt foundation and Western Goals, which has two subsidiaries.

Western Goals was founded by Ronald Reagan in 1976. Donald and the John Birch Society. McDonald was one of its operatives, who refused to accept the United Press International.

Contra connection

One congressional staffer said no formal investigation into Channell’s activities has been launched, “but I think you can assume (members of Congress) will get into it.”

In addition, some of Channell’s operations are now under investigation by the IRS, the FEC and, according to reports, the FBI.

Such inquiries may be the only way to answer questions about Channell’s activities. Channell no longer grants interviews and public records about his organizations are skimpy.

Of interest to investigators are:

— Whether Channell used his tax-exempt National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty for partisan political work and propagandaizing in violation of rules governing non-profit organizations.

— Affiliations between the American Conservative Trust and the Anti-Terrorism Committee, which are both political action committees. PACs that are controlled by a single entity may not raise money as if they were totally separate.

— Channell’s acceptance of assistance and, according to at least one published report, money from Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the recently fired White House aide, to bolster the political action work.

North is believed to have masterminded the diversion of arms sales profits to the Contras and to have helped coordinate the public relations campaign that centered mostly in the South and Southwest. When Congress was considering appropriating money to aid the Contras last April, Channell and other conservative group leaders conducted campaigns in favor of the plan and against congressmen who opposed the legislation.

The groups who joined in the campaigns were the National Conservative Political Action Committee, where Channell earlier served as finance chairman. NCPAC leader John T. Dolan, Channell’s former boss who died in late December, sought the defeat of members of Congress who opposed aid for the Contras.

Dolan dubbed the members the “Ortega 33,” after Daniel Ortega, president of Nicaragua and leader of the Marxist Sandinistas.

Channell’s endowment paid the Robert Goodman Agency of Baltimore nearly $79,000 to produce a series of pro-Contra advertising films that contained footage of Soviet military equipment. A spokesman for Goodman’s agency said the Soviet films were from White House files and were supplied directly by North.

Channell’s organizations also have sponsored at least 18 full-page ads in three newspapers in last two years supporting President Reagan’s policies on the Contras and the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Pacifist running for presidency

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — A self-described “world citizen” who wants to eliminate national governments is announcing he is running for president.

Gary Hart, 43, said Monday he hopes the fact that he has been arrested 32 times will not deter voters from supporting him in his 1988 race for the White House.

Most of the arrests stemmed from his presenting “world passports” to immigration officials, who refused to accept them, he said.

“Today we must choose a new political allegiance which is beyond the national-state system — we must choose world citizenship,” he said in his announcement.

Hart, a resident of Washington, D.C., ran for mayor last year and received 50,900 votes.

“My candidacy is bridging the gap between global politics and national politics,” he said. “We need a new system on a global basis.”

Hart, a pacifist, renounced his U.S. citizenship in 1948 and printed his first world passport six years later. He said he makes a living by selling passports and birth certificates, and “world marriage licenses.”

He said that a world government would bring the ability to wage war to a halt and there would be fewer wars because countries would fight against each other.

Puzzle answers

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ISSC financial aid form not used, director says

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Don't waste your ink on the new financial aid form from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. SIU-C doesn't use it.

SIU-C has used the Family Financial Statement from American College Testing for about 20 years and will continue to use it, says Joe Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

THE SCHOLARSHIP commission's Application for Federal and State Student Aid was sent to about 130,000 students in early December. It is supposed to replace the federally sponsored Application for Federal Student Aid, which is used primarily by community colleges.

The forms are used to gather information on students applying for federal and state student financial aid.

Camille says he is a little wary of ISSC's new processing system even though it doesn't cost the students any money.

"SIU-C receives a 'wait and see' attitude about it," he said. "SIU-C has received reliable and accurate service from ACT for 20 years, and we don't want to give up a system we trust.

A cover letter sent with the scholarship commission's form does not indicate that it must be used at the student's college or university. The letter also does not instruct the student to "check with the financial aid administrator" as to whether the aid application is used by that school.

"I'll give them credit for a cleverly conceived marketing strategy," Camille said, "but not for respecting the students or the institution's authority for choosing what forms they want.

Confused students apparently are not a concern of the commission. FAFSAs were inadvertently sent to students who attend colleges and universities that do not use the form, said Bob Clement, assistant director of the scholarship commission's agency relations. A letter clarifying the situation was sent to those students, he said.

Camille said SIU has used the Family Financial Statement form to identify students who qualify for Federal and state aid. The new form allows students to select only one school to send the information to. ACT has a federal aid form for community colleges.

"Since the state form could limit SIU's enrollment, the form allows students to select only one school to send the information to. ACT filers have four choices but have to pay $6 for the first and $3 each for the other three.

"Most incoming freshmen don't put SIU-C as their first school," Camille said. "So the state form could really hurt our enrollment.

SIU-C also gets a "head start" for processing student aid applications, he said. ACT begins processing forms two months before the federal government.

"When ISSC started, I don't think they had any intention to confuse people or make the system harder to use. But ISSC clarifications have caused confusion by the mass mailings, students and institutions are not treated in a collegial manner."
Plan to aid insurance for savings and loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Senate and House today proposed its own plan to bail out the federal insurance program for S&Ls and warned it might abandon the troubled system if its legislation is not amended.

The plan represents the U.S. League of Savings Institutions' challenge to a similar plan from the Treasury Department for replenishing the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

The agency, known as FSLIC, holds reserves of just $2 billion after having to close 2½ thrifts last year at a cost of $1.5 billion. It has already liquidated more but lacked the cash to pay off the accounts.

FSLIC insures each account of its member banks for up to $100,000, but that has bred consumer confidence in America's savings and loans, $1 trillion industry that makes most of the mortgage loans in the country.

Both the Treasury and the league believe the bailout would generate money by selling bonds and then paying off those bonds through special assessment, collected when the thrifts pay their FSLIC premiums.

 League President Joe Morris, the president of a thrift in Emporia, Kan., said his group's plan differs primarily in that it would borrow $5 billion for just two years while the Treasury plan would take in $5 billion over five years.

"Our proposal would result in more money for problem-solving over a 20-year period than the Treasury plan because fewer dollar would be needed to interest the public in buying the bonds," Morris said. "In 20 years our proposal would furnish an additional $10 billion beyond what the Treasury plan raises." A large share translates into eventually eliminating the need for continued special assessments, Morris said.

The league's announcement was made primarily to present a 20-year alternative, but Morris committed a warning: If Treasury's plan goes through, many of the healthier savings and loans will press to merge FSLIC with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., he said.

FSLIC, which insures bank deposits, has an estimated $5 billion in reserves -- enough to weather even the current rash of bank closings.

Healthy thrifts angered by proposed assessments could trigger a crisis within the S&Ls by breaking banks and rushing to FSLIC's protective umbrella, industry sources said. 

"We urge our elected representatives to maintain and strengthen safeguards against the public funding of abortion and to ensure that abortion from becoming enshrined as a civil right," Bernardin said.
Superdome slated for Republicans’ ’88 convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Orleans and its giant Superdome were chosen by the Republican Party’s site selection committee today as the location of the GOP’s 1988 presidential convention.

The committee voted 6 to 3, with representatives from the Midwest and West voting for Kansas City. Atlanta, last of the top three under consideration, was eliminated because its convention center did not have the required 17,000 seats.

Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf said both New Orleans and Kansas City would have been excellent convention sites.

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Everyone can be a star. Everyone wants to be a star in the beginning, but they soon find out what it is.

"(WSIU) is not a student station. It's a professional station. Students are running it, and they do a damn good job."

Michael Zelten

Tony Donley, student music director at WSIU, operates the master audio control board.

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WSIU-FM starts at 5 a.m., adds folk music programs

By Dave Wrone

Start working!

A revival of folk music programming and an earlier start each day mark changes at WSIU-FM for this semester.

As of Jan. 4, the station, operated by the Broadcasting Service, added three folk music programs the first folk music the station will have aired in six years, said Zellen, operations manager.

The station also begins its broadcast day at 5 a.m. with National Public Radio's "Morning Edition," a news program. It used to begin the WSIU-FM day at 6 a.m. Other changes include: the station added "more of a local flavor to the station." WSIU-FM is not trying to alienate any of its old audience with the format change, but is trying to increase its overall audience.

"You don't get anywhere by doing what everyone else does," Zellen said. "I think there is room in public radio for experimentation." Folk music activities include three shows to be broadcast from 8 p.m. to midnight on Sundays.

Folk music programming had been canceled six years ago, Zellen said, because management at that time did not see it as a vital part of the station's programming schedule. "There is an audience out there for folk music," he said.

He said the station expects the changes to cater to a broader audience and add "more of a local flavor to the station." Zellen said, because management at that time did not see it as a vital part of the station's programming schedule. "There is an audience out there for folk music," he said.

The National Weather Service declared early today that the storm in the Northeast was gone, but only after as much as a foot of snow closed roads in the Midwest Monday and up to 7 inches of snow and slush dumped across New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Floods forced 250 people from their homes in Sylvester-Ga., and they contributed to a freight train derailment north of Montgomery, Ala.

Since developing in the Rockies last week, the storm buried some towns with feet of snow, gave Oklahoma City its heaviest snowfall in four decades, virtually shut down Tucson, Ariz., and soaked the Southwest with heavy rain.

The new storm in the Southwest spread snow whipped by high winds across parts of Colorado, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, where winds gusts to 50 mph near Bullhead City. Ten inches fell at Rye, Colo., Monday, while other parts of Colorado received 6.8 inches.

In Denver, buses for special education-handicapped students were not running today because of the weather. Accident alerts were up for Denver and Jefferson counties and the city of Boulder, where blizzard conditions forced some bus drivers involved in traffic accidents showed up at the police station. Despite the hazards, there are injuries or major damage.

The storm was expected to dump up to 5 inches of snow today in Colorado, while a foot of snow was possible in the New Mexico mountains.

"The snow is going to get ready for it, trying to get all our snow chains back on the trucks, making sure all the guys have their snowsuits and long underwear," said Mike Pool of Neal Pool Wreckers in the West Texas town of Odessa.

Forecasters said the storm would not be as powerful as its predecessor. "It doesn't look like this storm is going to produce a lot of snow, and the radios are normally tuned to a station that is at that time," Zellen said. "Unfortunately we lose all those people. I've talked with people personally who have said 'if you signed on at five, I would listen to you instead of whoever.'"

A new classical performance and arts feature program, "Performance Today," will be on the air from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Distributed by National Public Radio, which also handles "Morning Edition," "Performance Today" replaces "The Great One," a music program specializing in music from the last five decades. It will be heard from 5 to 7 a.m. Saturdays, Zellen said.

Several shows were dropped from the schedule, Zellen said. "Music in the Air," "Jazz Night from Las Vegas," "Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz," "Joy" and "Joyful Noise" have been dropped, albeit reluctantly, from the schedule, Zellen said, although the expected backlash from disgruntled listeners has been relatively mild.

6-day snowstorm blankets most of nation snarls traffic, kills 40

By United Press International

Residents from Illinois to New Mexico reeled from the final punch of a powerful storm that numbed the nation for six days and left nearly 40 deaths as a second storm from the Midwest pushed snow today on the Southwest.

The National Weather Service declared early today that the storm in the Northeast was gone, but only after as much as a foot of snow closed roads in the Midwest Monday and up to 7 inches of snow and slush dumped across New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Floods forced 250 people from their homes in Sylvester, Ga., and they contributed to a freight train derailment north of Montgomery, Ala.

Since developing in the Rockies last week, the storm buried some towns with feet of snow, gave Oklahoma City its heaviest snowfall in four decades, virtually shut down Tucson, Ariz., and soaked the Southwest with heavy rain.

The new storm in the Southwest spread snow whipped by high winds across parts of Colorado, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, where winds gusts to 50 mph near Bullhead City. Ten inches fell at Rye, Colo., Monday, while other parts of Colorado received 6.8 inches.

In Denver, buses for special education-handicapped students were not running today because of the weather. Accident alerts were up for Denver and Jefferson counties and the city of Boulder, where blizzard conditions forced some bus drivers involved in traffic accidents showed up at the police station. Despite the hazards, there are injuries or major damage.

The storm was expected to dump up to 5 inches of snow today in Colorado, while a foot of snow was possible in the New Mexico mountains.

"The snow is going to get ready for it, trying to get all our snow chains back on the trucks, making sure all the guys have their snowsuits and long underwear," said Mike Pool of Neal Pool Wreckers in the West Texas town of Odessa.

Forecasters said the storm would not be as powerful as its predecessor. "It doesn't look like this storm is going to produce a lot of snow, and the radios are normally tuned to a station that is at that time," Zellen said. "Unfortunately we lose all those people. I've talked with people personally who have said 'if you signed on at five, I would listen to you instead of whoever.'"

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LaGuardia Airport in New York was closed for nearly two hours Monday to allow for an inspection of a trash that covered runways. In the Buffalo suburb of Cheektowaga, poor visibility closed the Greater Buffalo International Airport for four hours Monday night.
## Kroger Sale!

### Head Lettuce
- **Price:** $0.58
- **Promotion:** Use up to 16
- **Brand:** Head

### Crisco Shortening
- **Price:** $1.99
- **Promotion:** Use up to 16
- **Brand:** Crisco

### Pepsi Cola
- **Price:** $1.49
- **Promotion:** Use up to 16
- **Brand:** Pepsi

### Cheer Detergent
- **Price:** $1.59
- **Promotion:** Use up to 40
- **Brand:** Cheer

### Kroger Refrigerated Orange Juice
- **Price:** $0.99
- **Promotion:** 12-oz. Jar
- **Brand:** Kroger

### Maxwell House Regular Instant Coffee
- **Price:** $3.99
- **Promotion:** 12-oz. Pkg.
- **Brand:** Maxwell House

### Kwick Krisp Bacon
- **Price:** $1.49
- **Promotion:** 12-oz. Pkg.
- **Brand:** Kwick Krisp

### Kroger Boneless Rib Eye
- **Price:** $2.99
- **Promotion:** Use up to 16
- **Brand:** Kroger

### Ground Beef
- **Price:** $0.89
- **Promotion:** Use up to 40
- **Brand:** Ground Beef

### California Fresh Boston, Endive, Escarole, Iceberg, Lettuce

### Fresh Green Lettuce
- **Price:** $0.77
- **Promotion:** Bunch

### Orange Juice
- **Price:** $1.69
- **Promotion:** 1-gal. Plastic Jug

### Regular Instant Coffee
- **Price:** $1.99
- **Promotion:** 1-oz. Pkg.

### Knorr Sliced Kwick Krisp Bacon
- **Price:** $1.99
- **Promotion:** 1-oz. Pkg.

### Corn Flakes
- **Price:** $1.99
- **Promotion:** 1-bag

### 2% Lowfat Milk
- **Price:** $1.59
- **Promotion:** 1-gal. Plastic Jug

### Chicken & Cheese or Onion
- **Price:** $2.59
- **Promotion:** 1-lb. Pkg.

### Sliced Turkey Breast
- **Price:** $1.99
- **Promotion:** 1-lb. Pkg.

### Sliced Ham Pepperoni or Cheese Fried
- **Price:** $2.59
- **Promotion:** 1-lb. Pkg.

### Disposible Diapers
- **Price:** $8.99
- **Promotion:** Ultra Pampers

### Other Items
- **Price:**
  - Idaho Potatoes
  - Blueberries
  - Heinz Ketchup
  - Jif Peanut Butter
  - Maxwell House Coffee
  - Kroger Biscuits
  - Shedd's Spread
  - Kroger Butter
  - Maxwell House
  - Springdale
  - Kroger Cereal
  - Springdale
  - Kroger Sliced Turkey Breast
  - Kroger Frozen 5 To 1 lb. Avg. Big Value Turkey Breast
  - Kroger Corn Flakes
  - Kroger Sliced Ham Pepperoni or Cheese Fried
  - Kroger Made Fresh Daily Sausage or Pepperoni Thin Crust Pizza
  - Kroger Martha White Cereal Mix 1-lb. Avg. $1.99
  - Kroger Martha White Flour 1-lb. Avg. $2.59
  - Kroger Tombstone Pizza
  - Kroger Made Fresh Daily Sausage or Pepperoni Thin Crust Pizza
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  - Kroger Martha White Flour 1-lb. Avg. $2.59
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