programming, counseling seek administrators

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Two administrative positions in the University Programming Office are vacant and two positions at the Counseling Center will soon be open.

Gus Bode

Gus says it's the same old Lyons over at USO.

hijacker extradition threatened by PLO

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The PLO Wednesday warned that sending a Pakistani hijacking suspect to the United States would mean death for a West German hostage in Lebanon, and West Germany ruled out a quick extradition.

A second West German was reported missing in Beirut Wednesday but the United States urged Bonn not to cave in to threats, a Bonn newspaper, however, suggested accused hijacker Mohammed Hamedei be extradited for German businessman Rudolf Cordes—kidnapped in Beirut Saturday—and some of the five American hostages held in Lebanon.

The Palestine Liberation Organization's representative in Bonn, Abdullah Frangi, gave an interview, "Sending him (Hamade) to the United States will be the death sentence for the businessman."

West Germany's DPA news agency quoted government sources as saying quick extradition of Hamade, 22, to the United States is "totaoly out of the question." Government sources also told UPI there would be no quick action.

U.S. officials have requested American representation from the southwest area of Carbondale, while the southeast area — south of Main Street and east of the railroad tracks — is lacking in representation, he said.

The committee's accomplishments include pushing for stricter housing codes and enforcement and revamping the Landlord-Tenant Union, he said.
nation/world

Waite reported meeting with kidnappers, hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Church of England envoy Terry Waite met today with Western hostages and their captors, according to the spokesman for a group guarding the negotiator during his latest humanitarian mission. While the spokesman did not specify which group or which hostages Waite was meeting, it was presumed he was involved in another session with the extremist Islamic Jihad group holding two Americans.

Arrest of 80 rebel paratroopers confirmed

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) - The government Wednesday confirmed the arrests of about 80 rebel paratroopers believed involved in the kidnapping of President Leon Febres Cordero, who promised them immunity in a deal to end the incident. The president was facing an "atrocious" opposition-controlled court over last Friday's incident, though analysts said today the conservative leader appeared to have survived the attempt.

Official says tour lacked 'will' to find peace

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Wednesday he failed to find "the political will" for a peaceful settlement in Central America during his tour through the region this week."What is needed (in Central America) is not a concert of solitaries, but a symphony in which all must play together," Perez de Cuellar told a news conference in Mexico City. Perez de Cuellar, acting head of the secretary general of the Organization of American States and eight Latin American foreign ministers traveled through Central America Monday and Tuesday, speaking with the presidents of each of the five nations.

Twelve killed in massacre at Durban home

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Gunmen firing Soviet-made AK-47 rifles shot their way into a home near Durban Wednesday and killed 10 black police as they slept, police said. The dead included seven children. Erik Ndhlovu said his father, Willie Ndluli, an old man, was killed when gunmen shot away a door lock and fired at people sleeping in three rooms and a small structure rented to homeless blacks outside the main house.

Meese urges W. Germany to extradite Arab

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese urged West Germany Wednesday to fight terrorism by extraditing an accused Arab hijacker to the United States despite death threats against a kidnap victim and the seizure of another West German in Lebanon.

Japanese looks to U.S. to shore up dollar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japanese Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa met Wednesday with Treasury Secretary James Baker in an attempt to persuade the Reagan administration to help prop up the plummeting dollar. Miyazawa arrived at the Treasury Department at 4:05 p.m. for what the Japanese press described as a "firefighting" mission: stopping the fall of the dollar in foreign exchange markets. The dollar has slipped nearly 5 percent in value against the yen since Jan. 1.

Drug testing ordered for airline employees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will order random drug testing for airline pilots and other employees maintaining aviation safety. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole announced Wednesday. Pilots said they will fight the move. Dole said she is also ordering the testing of thousands of Transportation Department employees who are employed in safety and other sensitive areas and will seek broader authority to conduct similar testing in the rail industry.

Former rebel says aid was assured in 1984

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA and National Security Council officials assured Nicaraguan rebel leaders in 1984 that assistance would continue to flow even if Congress cut off military aid, a former rebel leader said Wednesday. Duane Clarridge, who headed CIA operations in Central America, introduced the NSC's Lt. Col. Oliver North to Contra rebel leaders as the government official who would ensure that aid would be maintained, said Edgar Chamorro, a former member of the Contra directorate.

Daily Egyptian

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Local productions, economical prices top fare at Calipre

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

Students looking for entertainment that is out of the ordinary but isn't beyond their budgets might find what they're looking for at the Calipre Theater.

Affiliated with the Department of Speech Communication, the Calipre Theater is known for experimental works that employ undergraduate and graduate students as playwrights, actors and directors. In addition to traditional theater productions, the Calipre offers speech and studio performances.

In these performances, local artists are given a forum in which they can perform their own works. Students in the Writing as Performance class present a studio performance of their works each Spring, marking the end of the Calipre season.

This semester, The Calipre Theater will present five productions: two plays and three studio productions. The season will open Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. with a Performance Hour featuring Shirley Holmes, graduate assistant in speech communication. Holmes will perform her work, "Writing is My Way of Knowing."

A children's show, "The Trouble with Witches," will be presented on Feb. 24, 25, 26 and 27 at 1 p.m. and on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. The show is compiled by Julia Pachoud, graduate assistant in speech communication. Pachoud also will direct the production. Jean-Paul Sartre's play, "No Exit," will be performed on April 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. Discussion relating stage behavior to life behavior will follow each performance. The play will be directed by James Van Oosten, associate professor of speech communication.

"Conversation Pieces," a studio performance will be held on April 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m. The performance, written and directed by Bryan Crow, assistant professor of speech communication, consists of humorous sketches based on everyday conversations.

The second Studio Hour production, "The Writers Speak," will be held on May 8 at 8 p.m. The performance will feature original works from members of the Writing as Performance class.

All shows are held in the Calipre Theater on the second floor of the Communications Building. Admission for "The Trouble with Witches" and "No Exit" is $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children per performance. The Calipre Theater does not charge admission to Performance Hours or Studio Performances.

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EXP. DT. JAN. 31, 1987

Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1987, Page 3
Justice for an eternal dispute

IT'S AS PREDICTABLE AS CHERRY BLOSSOMS in the spring. Each year, the January 22 anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion has drawn massive crowds of demonstrators to the White House to either support the Court's decision or decry abortions or demand that the decision be reversed.

Every year, too, the battle between "pro-choice" and "pro-life" takes a new and heatedly publicized twist.

Last year witnessed arguments over the controversial pro-life manifesto "The Silent Scream," a short film which portrayed a fetus recoiling in pain during an abortion. Pro-life groups bombarded abortion clinics and Catholic nuns defied Church authority by supporting abortion and birth control rights.

One thing that has not changed about the abortion argument since Roe vs. Wade, or even over the centuries during which abortion has been an issue, is the uncompromising, apparently irrevocable positions of the two sides. For both the pro-life and pro-choice positions, the stakes are high and the arguments passionate. One side finds abortion a morally indefensible destruction of life; the other finds forcing a woman to carry a fetus against her will an equally offensive destruction of freedom.

BECAUSE OF THIS DIVISION, the 1973 Supreme Court made the only kind of decision it could have made in the interests of fairness and tolerance. If the Court had decided against legal abortion, it would have favored only the pro-life position. By permitting abortion, Roe vs Wade made it clear that neither side has the superior moral claim.

Some pro-choice activists fear that changes in the Supreme Court, particularly appointments during Reagan's term of office, will swing the Court into a reversal of Roe vs. Wade. Since the vote in 1973 was 7 to 2 in favor of legalizing abortion, and since since 1973, the only ruling only passed by a 5 to 4 margin, these fears may be justified.

The prosum is that a reversal of Roe vs. Wade would lead to legal abortion, it would lead to abortion, and abortion, and abortion. In 1973, representatives from Planned Parenthood prepared space in hospitals that they expected would have otherwise undergone illegal abortions. If abortions were made illegal, the numbers of women injured or killed in back alley abortions would rise to meet the casualties of fetuses now denied by pro-life activists.

The Supreme Court ruling on abortion must not depend on the sentiments of individual justices. It must not depend on whether the country is leaning towards the right or the left.

Only by leaving the moral decision up to the individual can the Court give justice to all.

ISSC award cut shortsighted, unfair

LAST AUGUST, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission smirked on private school students, raising their maximum award from $1,598.60 to cover the increased cost, however, the ISSC voted to dock $25 from all students' awards.

In effect, what the ISSC did was cut all students' awards, at both public and private institutions, so it could make a small increase — about 1.5 percent in the maximum award for private school students. At SIU-C, for example, recipients of the maximum ISSC award of $1,598.60 will receive only $1,573.60 this year. At the other end of the scale, recipients of the minimum award of $150 will receive only $125, a 17 percent cut.

ALL OF THIS COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED had the ISSC gone along with its own staff's recommendation that the maximum award for private students be increased to only $3,050. Apparently, funds were available to cover that increase.

By allocating money it did not have to one group of students, the ISSC unfairly penalized all scholarship recipients, especially those at public colleges and universities who will see no increase in their maximum awards. We would expect better logic from an agency that has a mission to point students to increase educational opportunities for all Illinois students.

Doonesbury

Letters

Nuclear prophecy or prevention?

It is 4 o'clock in the morning. It is probably unusual to write letters to the editor at 4 o'clock in the morning, but this is the only way I'm likely to get back to sleep.

I dreamt that there had been a nuclear attack. (Perhaps we lived in one of the unlucky towns that wouldn't be protected by the "feasible" SDI system Reagan administration officials are starting to talk about.) My husband had already been killed fighting an earlier phase of the war. My 16-month-old son, my husband, and I were suffering from radiation sickness, just sitting in my friend's apartment waiting for death.

Apparently, nearby power generation facilities were still operating, because we had lights on. My little boy was weak and helpless like he had been at four months, not the baby little runaround he is now. Soon I would be too sick to take care of him. There was no point in our suffering anymore. I took a wire, went to an outlet, placed one end of the wire into my son's ear - he didn't even cry, he was so weak - then the other end into the outlet. I had to hold it a while to make sure he was completely dead, then I took the wire from his ear, closed my own mouth on it — and woke up.

Maybe it is pompous to think I have seen a scene from a universal nightmare, but I want to invite others to write about the scenarios they have experienced. Maybe sharing our nightmares is one of the best incentives we can give our leaders to act as if nuclear war is too possible to rely on mutually assured destruction or "limited defense systems" to prevent it.

Bahi Elbak, Moradi, graduate student, plant and soil science.

Opinions from elsewhere

Administration all wet on acid rain deal

Milwaukee Journal

Ten months ago, the Reagan administration was ready to take off its blinders and deal with acid rain, which is poisoning not only the environment but also the United States' relations with Canada. An agreement signed by President Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney committed the US to spending $1 billion over five years on finding ways to burn coal more cleanly — a modest step by comparison with Canada's own ambitious cleanup program.

Surprise. The administration proposed to spend a paltry $30 million on acid rain research and controls.

Canadians are outraged, as well they might be. While the US is paying a mockery of its commitment to its northern neighbor, the administration somehow mustered the courage to begin an air cleanup to the south, joining with Mexico to bar sulfur dioxide emissions from copper smelters on either side of the border.

Administration officials explain lamely that the two cases are not comparable, the southern border pact being an effort to bring Mexican standards to those in the US and thus protect ashstorm and emphysema victims. Yet sulfur dioxide emissions from the Midwest and Northeast not only threaten human health but also contribute mightily to the acid rain falling on Canada.

If the president won't get off the dime on this issue, let's hope Congress finally will. A sensible starting point could be California Rep. Henry Waxman's last-term proposal for an 11-year, graduated tax on sulfur dioxide emissions from power plants, smelters and automobiles. States could choose their own cleanup approaches with help from a federal program.

Congress could soften opposition from coal-mining states if it were willing to put aside its allegiance to industry or miners who might be displaced by a shift from high-sulfur coal.

At first glance, the costs cleanup look daunting—anywhere from $3.8 billion to $9.5 billion a year merely for sulfur controls. But the price of continued neglect — ravaged lakes, damaged forests, polluted soils, corroded buildings — will inevitably be much higher. Acid rain is already doing an estimated $7 billion in damage each year to resources in the eastern US alone.

Nitrogen emissions from power plants, smelters and automobiles are also contributing to destruction. They could be reduced by choosing their own cleanup approaches with help from a federal program.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints, and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are appointed by the Daily Egyptian student newspaper. Authors of letters to the editor are selected by the editorial pages advisor, from 1347 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and not exceed 200 words. Letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters are not confidential and may be held for publication up to one week before publication.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
HIJACKER, from Page 1

that Hamadei be sent to the United States to stand trial for the June 14, 1985, hijacking of a TWA jetliner in the Middle East and the murder of a U.S. Navy diver, whose bullet-riddled body was thrown off the hijacked plane at Beirut Airport.

The Bonn newspaper, General Anzeiger, said Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government — which faces a general election Sunday — was wavering on extraditing Chancellor Helmut Kohl’s government general election.

Cordes Friedheim Ost confirmed a Lebanon. news conference Wednesday it.

Man loses goods in $2,000 theft

Items valued at $2,000 were reported stolen from the residence of Gerald J. Nowarowski at 415 S. Washington St., according to the Carbondale Police Department.

Stolen equipment, fishing gear, tools, clothes and household items were taken between Jan. 13 and 17.

Police said the burglars entered through a bedroom window.

WOMAN REPORTS $516 VCR STOLEN

A video cassette recorder valued at $516 was stolen from Dieter Cage, 505 S. Logan, on Jan. 29 between 6 and 7 p.m., according to a Carbondale police report.

Police said entry was gained by breaking a window on a back door.

Correction

General Telephone of Illinois will service the inside wire and all home jacks when owners, of telephones is transferred to single-line residential and business customers. However, customers will be responsible for telephone repairs.

An article in Wednesday’s Daily Egyptian made it appear that the number of jacks repaired and serviced will be limited.

Also, the University will not be affected by the change because it has a switchboard account.

POSITIONS, from Page 1

as the center’s acting director. Audrey Glenn, assistant director, will assume Meade’s position while remaining at his current position, said Terry Buck, dean of student services.

Acting directors will not be eligible as candidates for permanent directorships, said Bruce Swinbourne, vice president of student affairs. The four positions, along with the University Housing directorship, will be advertised in local and national academic journals.

Swinburne said that the University hopes to fill the positions by July 1.

Retired design professor, Davis Pratt, dies at 69

Davis Pratt, retired design professor in the School of Art, died Tuesday in Gainesville, Fla. He was 69. His death was the result of a prolonged illness.

Mr. Pratt came to Carbondale in 1952 as one of the instrumental and founding instructors of the Department of Design. He taught design for 25 years before his retirement in 1982 and served as co-chairman of the department from 1962-66.

The Marion, Ind., native studied design at The School of Design in Chicago from 1939 to 1942 before serving in the military during World War II.

He served as a first lieutenant in charge of charts and graphs in the Pacific Theater until 1945 and returned to The School of Design, where he began his teaching career.

Mr. Pratt taught at The School of Design from 1946 to 1952, when he left to begin his own company, Designers in Production. At that time, he designed a chair which is now in the permanent collection of the New York City Museum of Modern Art.

Mr. Pratt was completing a translation of a French book on Haitian history before his death.

Mr. Pratt was survived by his wife, Elsa, of Alachua, Fla.; his daughters Jessica, of Gainesville, Fla., and Miranda, of Morganton, N.C.; his sister, Mary Hughes Murphy, of East Greenwich, R.I.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the School of Design’s Blue Barracks.

The family has requested that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Foster Parents Plan, Box 400, Warren, R.I., 02886.
Court rules benefits for pregnancy leave determined by states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in a decision Wednesday to givepregnancy workers special treatment, said states have no obligation to pay them unemployment benefits if they leave their job to have a baby.

The decision, in a unanimous opinion written by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, said the state of Missouri, which does not allow employers to treat pregnant workers differently than other disabled employees, violated the law.

The court's decision is a victory for gun rights advocates who had been arguing that states have no obligation to pay unemployment benefits to people who leave their jobs for personal reasons.

The decision came in a case involving a woman who left her job to have a baby because she was pregnant. The state of Missouri refused to pay her unemployment benefits, saying she was not disabled.

The court ruled that the state was acting inconsistently with federal laws that prohibit discrimination based on pregnancy.

Segregation ruling extends reach of Voting Rights Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in a decision Wednesday to expand the reach of the Voting Rights Act, ruled a mostly white Alabama city discriminated against black voters by refusing to annex surrounding areas where they lived.

The court said the state law did not conflict with the Federal Voting Rights Act, which provides states participating in the federal-state unemployment compensation program shall not discriminate against employees because of their race.

The court said the state law did not conflict with the Federal Voting Rights Act, which provides states participating in the federal-state unemployment compensation program shall not discriminate against employees because of their race.

The decision, which Justice Harry Blackmun did not participate, came just a week after the justices gave California the right to take up to four months off for pregnancy disability and to create a program to help pregnant workers.

The court upheld the California law allowing women to take up to four months off for pregnancy disability and to create a program to help pregnant workers.

Recital scheduled

Daniel Mellado, associate professor of music, will give a violoncello recital at 8 p.m. Monday at the Old Baptist Foundation.

Mellado, who will be assisted by Lawrence Dennis on piano and Fairyya Mellado on viola, will perform five works from Beethoven, Mozart and other classical musicians.

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$4.25
$4.25
$4.95
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Eerie and erotic...
Super Bowl halftime needn't be a super bore

By Karen Timmons

United Press International

At approximately 2:45 p.m. Sunday, millions of frenetic Americans will find themselves with 25 minutes of dead time on their hands. It will be halftime at Super Bowl XXI in Pasadena, Calif.

There is a long-standing football tradition that only the live stadium audience and adoring parents of featured entertainers actually watch halftime shows. Couple that with CBS's prediction that 130 million Americans will watch the Broncos battle it out with the Giants and it adds up to a nation facing a collective 3.25 billion-minute time glut.

THE NFL Super Bowl office in Anaheim, Calif., predicts this glut will hit around one hour and 45 minutes after the 1 p.m. kickoff time.

At that point, half the country (not to mention viewers from 35 other nations) will have to decide between watching 50 Shirley Temple lookalikes singing "On the Good Ship Lollipop" and doing something else until the game resumes — precisely 25 minutes later, according to Super Bowl officials.

Here are some suggestions for filling the void.

— Run to the store for more ice, bean dip and chips. This is a traditional halftime pursuit, so be warned that EVERYBODY will be there and a run on your favorite munchie is likely.

— Clean up the chips and dip spread into the carpet during the first half.

— If you own dust jackets on 10 good books so you friends won't think you spend all your time watching football.

— Mark the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution by reading the 4,543-word document. In time allows before play resumes, read the Bill of Rights.

— Introduce yourself to your kids. Twenty-five minutes qualifies as "quality time.

— If you are lucky enough to be in Pasadena for the game, run over to Anaheim and check out the Craft, Model and Hobby Show. This will likely take more than 25 minutes, but if there is a 30-point spread at the half, you might as well have SOME fun while you're in California.

— Wash the dog.

— Work out a budget that will compensate for the money you wagered on the game.

— Admire the Rose Bowl grass, the halftime entertainers and strolling around on International Seeds in Halsey. Ooe... was to provide 3,000 pounds of a specially developed grass seed mixture to repair the bare spots on the field after the Rose Bowl game Jan. 1.

— Feel vaguely guilty because it's been one month since Christmas and you still haven't sent any thank-you notes.

— If you're in top physical condition you have just enough time to run all over the house gathering up everything needed to file your income tax return. Couch potatoes should make a list of same.

— Go through the complete financial listings in the Sunday paper and debate the merits of mutual funds with your football friends.

— Memorize your credit card numbers.

— Take comfort from the fact that no matter how much Pat Summerall and John Madden have chattered, you haven't heard one word from Howard Cosell all day.

— Daydream about how you would blow the money the sponsors spent for just one minute of commercial time during the Super Bowl. CBS has found 50 advertisers willing to pay record rates for the telecast — up to $1.2 million for a full minute. There will be 25 minutes of commercials in this year's game.

— Consider how many fewer millions of people will be watching the president's State of the Union address two nights later.

— Pull out the list of 1987 resolutions made on New Year's Day and add your reasons for not keeping them.

ALL THAT and more in 12 minutes.

In addition to the usual commentator patter, the other 13 minutes will be taken up largely by halftime's lion's share of the 26 minutes of commercials.

Last year, one of the halftime highlights was the so-called "John break," when the screen went virtually blank for 60 seconds so fans could go to the fridge or whatever. This year, there will be no blank screen, but Dan Rather and Mariette Hartley will make appearances to plug their respective shows on CBS.

— Tape the whole game and go bowling instead. When you get home you can fast-forward halftime.

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Holiday Inn
Carbondale, IL

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1987
**LANDMARK, from Page 8**

**THE ORPHEUM Theater**

The Orpheum Theater was closed in 1972. Bennett said that Marion purchased the property with distinct plans to turn it into a parking lot. A group of Marion residents banded together to save the Orpheum and presented to the Marion City Council a proposal that suggested that the building not be torn down, but restored and used as a multifaceted entertainment and cultural center.

The result of this community concern is a beautiful, well-equipped, 850-seat theater which has been used for such functions as the Miss Southern Illinois Pageant, a patron series that has featured such artists as Red Skelton, Doc Severinsen and Ernest Borgnine, community theater performances and various fund-raising projects.

**WHEN THE**

The renovation began in 1973, the building was a mess. Bennett said that the roof had leaks that ruined a large portion of the ceiling, walls and seating in the auditorium, paint was cracked and peeling, and the building was in desperate need of a cleaning job.

Bennett said that the renovation was kept as close to the original decor as possible, but cost was a big factor in decision making.

Probably the most impressive part of building is the lobby area. The ticket booth is adorned with glass block and brass and the lobby is framed with Egyptian Senna marble. The ticket dispenser is an original from a sister theater in Chippewa and is also made of brass.

**THE PROMINENT**

The prominent feature of the lobby is a large brass pole in the center. Bennett said the theater originally had a brass banister leading to the balcony, but it disappeared some years ago.

The original auditorium was very ornate and all the lattice work, figurines and trim were painted in shades of pale green and pink and then trimmed in gold. Much of the ornamentation was left intact, but the walls and decorations were all painted one color to save cost.

**THE AUDITORIUM**

The Auditorium features six opera windows, each adorned with an original olive green fringed valance and a new gold drape insert. The front two opera windows originally housed the pipes from an organ. The organ was kept in the orchestra pit, which is now a front extension of the stage. The basement of the Orpheum was transformed into two dressing rooms and a large lounge area. Bennett said that the renovators worked very hard to accommodate artists needs in the dressing rooms.

The Civic Center houses two 35mm projectors, two 15mm projectors, a large screen which can be used for slide shows or film, an up-to-date sound and light system that allows touring shows and entertainers to perform with fabulous visual effects and a comfortable decor in which the audience can enjoy performances.

The Orpheum Theatrical & Civic Center is a city entity governed by a 13-member board of directors that includes one high school student.

**Calipre auditions slated**

The Calipre Theater will hold open auditions for its upcoming production, "The Trouble with Witches," on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 4 p.m.

Auditions will be held at the theater on the second floor of the Communications Building. Roles for eight men and women are available. No preparation is necessary, but auditioners are asked to wear comfortable clothing.

"The Trouble with Witches," a children's show, will be presented during matinees on February 24, 25, 26 and 27, and an evening performance on February 28. Julia Pachoud will direct the show.

**Correction**

The advertisement for Pinch Penny Liquors which ran in the Tues., Jan. 20 Daily Egyptian had an incorrect price.

Correct Price: Corona 6 NTR $4.71

We are sorry for any inconvenience.

---

**SPC Consorts Presents**

**The Fabulous Thunderbirds**

with special guest: Jason and The Scorchers

Thursday February 5, 1987-Shryock Auditorium-8pm

tickets go on sale TODAY at 8am
ticket price: $14, tickets can be purchased at: Student Center Central Ticket Office,
2nd floor, Student Center.
Starting Next Week: LISTEN TO WCIL AND WIN!
Listen for the Scorchers' new song "GOLDEN BALL AND CHAIN" be the tenth caller & get a chance to win albums, tickets & backstage passes! Listen to WCIL for full details.

**Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1987, Page 9**
"Scary" report says breast cancer increasing

New York (Up) — One of every 10 American women will develop breast cancer at some point, an all-time high, the American Cancer Society said Wednesday in an annual report one official called "very scary."

The statistical study of hundreds of thousands of women in the U.S. showed that breast cancer has continued a slow and steady climb, while incidence of lung cancer has increased dramatically in the past decade.

"Breast cancer is creeping ahead while lung cancer is galloping," said association epidemiologist Herbert Sosman, who helped write the annual report.

There have been types of cancers that have dropped tremendously — stomach cancer and uterine cancers are way down — but on the whole there has been a slight overall rise," he said in a telephone interview before the report was released.

The Society estimates that 30 percent of people alive today will have or do have some form of cancer, and that the disease will strike three out of every four American families.

"The figures are scary and I don't know how best to present them," said Dr. Virgil Loeb, Jr., president of the American Cancer Society, in a telephone interview. "We are not implying there is a dramatic change, just that cancer is there and we have a problem with it."

The new study, based on years of cancer statistics gleaned from hospitals, death certificates and government agencies, shows the odds of getting breast cancer have increased from 1 in 10 a decade ago to 1 in 8 today.

But while the incidence of breast cancer is rising, its death rate has held at a steady 3.3 percent for all women. The overall five-year survival rate for breast cancer victims is 90 percent.

"We still don't know why women get breast cancer, although studies indicate fat in the diet and obesity and family history are factors," Loeb said. "This underlines the importance of early detection, of the necessity of check-ups and mammography."

Women who are over age 50, had their first child after age 30 or have never had children are also at greater risk for breast cancer.

It is lung cancer, a deadly disease that the new report estimates will strike one out of every 30 women during their lives, that is now considered by many to be the leading cause of cancer deaths in women.

In 1984, the last year such figures were available, breast cancer killed 39,672 women while lung cancer claimed the deaths of 36,239 women, Sedman said.

The American Cancer Society, projecting a trend, estimated that more women died of lung cancer last year than breast cancer, he said.

Lung cancer in men has also increased — up 184 percent in the last 30 years — but actual incidence of lung cancer in white males dropped slightly between 1982 and 1983, according to the report.

Loeb said the slight increase in overall cancer rate, which will kill an estimated 463,000 Americans this year compared to 462,006 in 1984, could be attributed to better methods of record keeping and diagnosis. He also said the country's population is aging, which increases the overall incidence of cancer.

**NEWSTUDY** baserlon NEW STU.DY, baserlon NEW STU.DY, baserlon NEW STU. Dy, baserlon NEW STU. Dy, baserlon NEW STU. Dy, baserlon NEW STU. Dy, baserlon NEW STU. Dy, baserlon NEW STU. Dy, baserlon NEW STU. Dy, baserlon NEW STU. Dy, baserlon NEW STU. Dy, baserlon NEW STU. Dy, baserlon NEW STU.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — America’s only month with its lowest inflation rate in a quarter century, as prices climbed just 1.1 percent, due mainly to tumbling oil prices, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

Economists hailed the news, but predicted inflation will return this year.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes declared, “Americans have good reason to feel confident that 1987 will be another banner year in the Reagan economic expansion.”

Energy prices fell 1.97 percent during 1986 as oil-producing countries slashed the price of crude during the spring and summer, throwing America’s oil states into financial havoc.

Leading, energy, the cost of goods increased 2.8 percent last year.

Economists predict U.S. inflation will rise to about 4 percent in 1987, primarily because energy prices are climbing again. Gasoline prices rose 0.7 percent during the month, for example.

Even the chief presidential economic adviser, Beryl Sprinkel, said inflation would move to 3.8 percent this year.

“But the 1.1 percent for (1986) is still good — a heck of a lot better than in the late 1970s,” said David Wyss, an economist for Data Resources of Lexington, Mass.

The Consumer Price Index for December rose 0.2 percent over November’s rate. The index’s standing at 1.1 percent over the December 1985 rate marked the lowest increase since 1961, when prices increased 0.7 percent.

“I would want to put a degree of optimism on the figures,” said Lyle Gramley of the Mortgage Bankers Association. “This is the fourth year of recovery and as yet we have not seen any sign of accelerated inflation.”

The government index tracks the average change in prices for food, clothing, shelter and other items needed for daily life. The index is based on a “market basket” of goods that cost $100 in 1967 and, as of December, cost $351.10.

Supermarket prices were unchanged overall in December and grew 3.6 percent for the year while the cost of food at restaurants and take-out shops increased 4.4 percent in December over the previous month and 4.3 percent for the year.

Housing costs jumped 0.3 percent for the month, in part because of a 1.1 percent increase in fuel oil prices and a 6.1 percent upturn in the cost of natural gas.

For the year, the Labor Department estimated costs rose 1.5 percent.

Housing starts surged after 3-month decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After three straight monthly declines, a surge of new building in the Midwest, West and Northeast drove up housing starts 13.7 percent in December, the Commerce Department said Wednesday, boosting to 3.7 percent new housing activity for 1986.

Analysts described the December upsurge as encouraging, but cautioned some of the increase could be attributed to seasonal adjustments and factors, such as mild weather in much of the country.

The December increase reflects a rate of privately owned housing starts of 1,022,000, seasonally adjusted, compared to the revised November rate of 1,053,000.

“The figures are somewhat inflated by the seasonal factors,” said economist James Christian of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. A 50 percent increase in housing starts in the Midwest, he said, is “not a precursor of future trends.”

However, Christian added new housing construction in the Midwest “is gathering strength” after slipping in recent months.

Bob Villanueva of the National Association of Home Builders said the increased rate of housing starts in the West reflected in the December figures is not surprising because the area is not overbuilt and income growth has been strong in the region.

Falling oil prices push inflation to 25-year low

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

ACROSS
1. Luminous body
2. Opposing
3. Linen fabric
4. Horror
5. Spanish province
6. Grease-tire
7. Nile palm
8. Tight
10. Young salmon
11. Organizers
12. Nut
13. Affiliate
14. Platform
15. Earlier than: poet
16. Command
17. Contesters
18. Musical flourish
19. Gators' kin
20. The Altar
21. Camp
22. de-campus
23. Dearth
24. Spawn
25. Korean soldier
26. Disclosed
27. Caucasian abbr.
28. Nylon
29. Warning
30. Ceramic pace
31. Entrapment
32. Fish con
33. Reclusions
34. Solomons
35. Rodact
36. Outside pref.
37. Capecod
38. 66 Groupings
39. 67 Chinese god
40. Rib
41. Musical flourish
42. Scottish's flow
43. Unimmigated
44. Trepidation
45. Multiply
46. Hgt
47. Midway tide
48. Annuity
49. French city
50. Prejudiced
51. Golf shot
52. Candies
53. Domin
54. Wine bucket
55. N. team
56. Obstacles
57. Roman deity
58. Excavate
59. Between
60. Flows
61. Peeve
62. Borscht
63. Entrapment
64. Glassy
65. Ebb and flow
66. Groupings
67. Chinese gods
68. Rib
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191. N. team
192. Obstacles
193. Roman deity
194. Excavate
195. Between
196. Flows
197. Peeve
198. Borscht
199. Glassy
200. Ebb and flow

DOWN

HANGAR 9

Carbondale Blues Revue

with Big Larry

Seagrams 7 95¢
Molson 95¢

Happy Hour
3-8 2 for 1
2 Drafts 50¢
2 Speedrails 90¢

Happy Hour
8-10 35¢ Drafts
75¢ Speedrails

GRADUATING SPRING 1987

IF YOU HAVE NOT APPLIED FOR
GRADUATION, YOU MUST APPLY
IMMEDIATELY!!!

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION
FOR THE MAY 1987 COMMENCEMENT

APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILLED IN
AND THE FEE MUST BE CLEARED BY
THE BURSAR BEFORE THE FORM IS
RETURNED TO ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS.
BE SURE THE FEE IS CLEARED,
THE FORM IS COMpletely FILLED IN,
AND THE FEE IS RETURNED TO
RECORDS—ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS,
BY NOT LATER THAN 3:00 PM ON

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.

Pick up a team entry blank
at the Student Center lanes

sponsored by Student Center Recreation.
If saving Money is your Bag . . .

One stop and you are ready for classes

MORE School Supplies
MORE Art Supplies
MORE Drafting Supplies
MORE Free Parking

MORE USED BOOKS FROM

710 BOOKSTORE

Supplies Official S.I.U. Textbooks,

Be Sure You Have Our Bag!

710 S. Illinois 549-7304

Special Back-to-School Hours:
Tuesday through Thursday 8am-8pm
Friday & Saturday 8:30am-5:30pm

Book Store
BRIEFS

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Ag 309.

CHINESE STUDENT Association's new year buffet tickets and Chinese new year cards are on sale today in the Student Center, first floor. The new year celebrations will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in ballrooms A and B.

COBA STUDENT Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 108.

FEE ALLOCATION forms are due by 4:30 p.m. Friday. Forms are available in the USO office, third floor of the Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room to discuss the International Festival 1987.

JACKSON COUNTY Health Department will sponsor a two-part breastfeeding program. Sessions will be held at the health department in Murphysboro. A $3 registration fee is required per couple. Call 684-3134 or 687-HELP for information.

INTRODUCTORY SESSIONS on using the Library Computer System will be held today at the times posted on Morris Library computers. Please call the Social Studies Library at 684-2006 to register. Space is limited.

MICROBIOLOGY STUDENT Organization will meet at 5 p.m. today in Life Science II Room 450.

ORGANIC JOURNAL Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

Civil service course to be offered

A Grammar for Civil Service Advancement course will be offered to all civil servants for their personal and professional development.

The 10-week course will be held from Feb. 12 to April 23. Sessions will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in Ag 144. The course instructor will be Brad Davis, an English graduate student.

The enrollment fee is $40. To register, call Jane Evers, coordinator, at 536-7551.

PARKINSON'S EDUCATIONAL Program will present a video by Connie Cutter, speech therapist, at 7 tonight at Marion Memorial Hospital. Management strategies for individuals with Parkinson's disease and their families will be discussed.

SHAWNEE GROUP of the Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the First Federal Savings and Loan in Carbondale. Guest speakers will be local author, James Glover and Robert Radcliffe.

SOCIETY OF Physics students will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers teachers lounge, fourth floor.

WOMEN'S GROUPS from the University and community will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Thebes Room. Call Marian Davis at 536-6618 for information.

JACKSON COUNTY Animal & Rabies Control

ATTENTION Jackson County Residents

ILLINOIS STATE Law Requires:

All dogs under 4 months of age shall be currently vaccinated against rabies & display a rabies tag at all times!

Please vaccinate & Tag Your Pet For Their Sake & Your Safety.

Jackson County Courthouse
Murphysboro, IL 62966
(618) 684-3157

FRED'S

4 WAYS TO GET IN FREE

1) Wedding Anniversary (bring in marriage certificate)
2) Finalized Divorce (bring in divorce decree)
3) If your name is Fred, Frederick or Fredino
4) If it's your birthday (good 3 days before - 3 days after)

Saturday Night: Three Speed (formerly Black Mountain)
Soon to announce a new name Fred's Menu: Most of these items should wear numbers on their back because the way they keep changing names you can't tell one band from the other without a scorecard.

THE JACKSON COUNTY FESTIVAL

Saturday, January 21
7:00 PM

First Federal savings & Loan Association of Marion (formerly First Federal Savings & Loan)

The equity you've built up in your home is like money in the bank. With First Federal's Home Equity Line, you have easy access to a revolving line of credit. Simply write a check for whatever you want or need. Use your line of credit for home improvements, automobiles, educations, investments, emergencies or vacations.

Once your Home Equity Line has been approved, you can access the account by simply writing a Home Equity check. There are no restrictions on how the money can be used. Borrow up to 75 percent of the market value of your home less what you still owe on it and no interest on only the amount you use.

The new Tax Reform Act phases out certain deductions allowed for consumer interest; however, with our new Home Equity Line you may be able to take advantage of the maximum benefits under the new tax law.

To find out more, about how to turn your home into a checkbook, call one of our loan officers or send in the coupon below.

First Federal savings & Loan Association of Marion

Countryside
Chainsville
Greenwood
New Harmony

Please send me more information and an application.

Name
Address
City
State
Zip
Telephone
Mail to the nearest office of First Federal Savings & Loan
ATTN: Home Equity Department

marry@1stfedsavings.com
Elizabethtown C-Y-E-D Oak library table $65-250, will make dressing room cabinet with mirror for $250. Call 471-2927 or 446-2534

BUS OPPORTUNITIES

Low Cost Profitable Home Business Opportunities Proven Operations...

$3,000 paid for each, 42 x 60, wood strengthened, stenciled, painted and varnished Rn. 630 Water St. Suite 101, Cohoes, 63530-3

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from 51 to 510+ square feet. Representations. Call 1-800-887-6000 Ext. GM037 for current lists. 4-3-85. 203 E. 4th St., BACON, N.Y. 12011. Parts of woods, 61400

Dedication of Family Services Branch of The Salvation Army. 54 State Street. Albany, New York, 12210. 4-28-82. 446-2924

Its Coming...The Greek Event of the Year

Starting at S.U.

Effecting for Daytona Beach, FLORIDA!

March 14-23

Spring Break

Don't Be Left Out in the Cold!

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

PRESENTS

PLAYBOY SHOW

The Inter-Fraternity Council will be conducting tours of the Fraternity Houses on Thursday, Jan. 28. If you are interested in joining a Fraternity, or are just curious, please attend.

Go Greek!

The Greek Code of Conduct is a tool to help you stay safe. It is a guide to help you make informed decisions about your actions. The Greek Code of Conduct is a tool to help you stay safe. It is a guide to help you make informed decisions about your actions.

CÁSIN0 NIGHT

Join a Winner

Saturday Jan. 24

9:00pm

106 Greek Row

483-8481

DAIY EGYPTIAN, January 22, 1987, Page 17
Black New Yorkers urged to shun white businesses

NEW YORK (UPI) — Young black activists passed out leaflets on commercial strips throughout the city Wednesday to urge blacks to boycott white-owned stores as a sign of "outrage" against the Howard Beach racial attack.

In downtown Brooklyn, they paused briefly to link arms in a moment of silence to remember Michael Griffith, the 23-year-old construction worker whose death in the attack has fueled tensions in the city.

Griffith was struck and killed by a car as he fled a white gang in the Howard Beach section of Queens Dec. 20. The gang beat Griffith and two other blacks whose car broke down in the neighborhood.

"We are going to have to get out on the streets and take the lead," said Peter Williams, 27, who was handing out leaflets in downtown Brooklyn declaring a "Day of Mourning and Outrage."

"People are ready to deal with the issues that affect them," said Williams, Brooklyn outreach coordinator for the citywide protest that will culminate with a march through Manhattan.

"They are tired of the black community being silent. They know that by not being involved they can't deal with the problems facing the community," he said, giving directions to a group of supporters who got a mixed response from the crowd.

"I hear you, brother, I know where you're coming from," a black man said as he decided against entering the Abraham & Straus department store and put on a green ribbon.

A Puerto Rican woman took a leaflet but quickly crumpled it, muttering "I don't know what they're talking about.

White germs ignored the activists and seemed puzzled when dozens of black shoppers streamed out of stores with last minute purchases before the 11 a.m. moment of silence that ended with the blaring of car horns.

In the South Bronx, Charlene Jenkins, 20, said she did not see why she should participate in the boycott. "They're not paying me to stay home," she said of the organizers.

However, another Bronx resident, Gordon Kenney, said he felt very strongly about the protest.

"I did not go to the local grocery store. I did not go to the cleaners," he said. "Even if it only makes a small dent, just to let them know the kind of power that we have is important.

A coalition of black religious and political leaders urged blacks to participate in the boycott and wear green ribbons and armbands to "mourn the loss of youthful life."

Lawyer recalls killer's execution in Ohio and Indiana for murders during a three-month crime spree in 1984.

Serial killer Alton Coleman and his girlfriend Debra Brown terrorized the Midwest in 1984 during a three-month murder rampage that left eight people dead, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

On Tuesday, a jury deliberated about 40 minutes before agreeing unanimously that Coleman, 31, is eligible for the death penalty in Illinois for the 1984 murder of Vernita Wheat, 9, Kenosha, Wis.

Coleman already faces execution in Ohio and Indiana for murders during a three-month crime spree in 1984.

In the second phase, the jury will determine whether the death penalty should be imposed. If the judge decides not to impose the death penalty, then Lake County Circuit Judge Fred Geiger will set the prison term.

Assistant Lake County State's Attorney Matthew Chancey said the prosecution will show "he and his girlfriend, Debra Brown, began a reign of bloody terror throughout the Midwest" following Vernita's death. Brown is not charged in the slaying of the Kenosha girl, who was found strangled in an abandoned building in Waukegan.

Chancey said evidence will be presented regarding murders Coleman committed in Indiana and Ohio, a kidnapping in Kentucky and a body found in Detroit.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING
CRISIS INTERVENTION/COUNSELING SKILLS
9-4 Sat. & Sun. Jan. 24 & 25
\$500 CREDIT AVAILABLE

CALL TODAY for interview appointment

The city

...is just a block from the strip
THURSDAY
Alternative Music Night
Drafts & Schnapps 5-11 25¢
Drafts & Schnapps 11-2 50¢

Featuring: Mega Bucks
$1 cover
Coming Sun. 1/25: Midwest Chippendales

Carbondale's hottest dance bar
213 E. Main

where the city comes to Carbondale

ON-CAMPUS APARTMENTS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS, SINGLE PARENTS, MARRIED COUPLES

EVERGREEN TERRACE
2 and 3 Bedroom Unfurnished
$294 - $318 per month (including utilities)
Stove and Refrigerator furnished

SOUTHERN HILLS
Efficiency, 1-Bedroom, 2-Bedroom Furnished
$233-$271 per month (including utilities)

Must be enrolled as a full-time student. Other eligibility requirements available at:
University Housing
Family Housing Office
Washington Square B
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901
618-453-2301, ext. 38

Register for the Spring Semester at Newman
LOYOLA COURSES IN THEOLOGY

LITURGY AND EUCHARIST, Fr. Meyer, Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 pm
THE SYNOPtic GOSPELS, Fr. Meyer, Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 pm
THE PASSION NARRATIVES, Fr. Karban, on Six Saturdays,
9:30 am to 3:00 pm (with breaks)

TWO CREDIT COURSES
Registration $5.00 and Tuition per course $40.00
Classes start on Tuesday, January 27th

for more information, visit or call
THE Newman CENTER
715 S. Washington in Carbondale
Tel. 529-3311
Reynolds says no to ‘Rambo’; sticks to laughs

Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole’s — Heartland Band, Thursday. Trilogy, top 40, Friday, cover to be announced. WTAO remote DJ show with Tommy Lee Johnson, Saturday, cover to be announced.

Gatsby’s — Not on File, top 40, Thursday. London Calling, top 40, new music, Friday and Saturday, cover to be announced. Topsoil, countryrock, Sunday.

Hangar 9 — Carbondale Blues Review featuring Big Larry, Thursday. Modern Day Saints, Friday and Saturday, $2 cover.

Oasis — WTAO oldies show, Friday. WCIL oldies show, Saturday.

P.R.’s — Bubba, Thursday. Linda West, country, Friday. Doug McDaniel, countryrock, Saturday.

Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy Trio, jazz, Sunday.

T-Birds — 4 on the Floor, Friday and Saturday.

Stage Company auditions set

The Stage Company will hold auditions for its upcoming production “The Night of January 16th” on January 25, 26 and 28. Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. at the theater, 101 N. Washington St., Carbondale.

“‘The Night of January 16th’ will be presented on March 27, 28 and 29, April 3, 4 and 5; and April 10, 11 and 12.

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HOME (UPI) — Burt Reynolds doesn’t believe in making predictions but it’s his guess that Rambo films are on the way out and comedy is on the way back in.

That’s all to the good for an actor who not only is not the Rambo type but doesn’t want to be.

“I would be miserable,” he said, “doing a film for eight or nine weeks without a laugh.”

Reynolds was in Rome to shoot “Rent a Cop,” a movie about a cop and a hooker, which he described as a

“Mona Lisa” type story with a happy ending.

The script has laughs, and Reynolds and co-star Liza Minnelli are improvising still more laughs as they go along.

Reynolds, 50, was eating a plate of pasta (“I’m crazy about pasta. They can bring it to me in a syringe.”) and drinking tea in the dining room of his hotel near the top of the Spanish Steps, looking lean but definitely not mean.

Given that there was no bearskin rug and he was fully clothed in jeans, white shirt, turquoise cashmere pullover and sneakers, the only visible difference from the Burt Reynolds of the Cosmo centerfold of 15 years ago is the slew of laugh lines around his eyes.

Although he is an ex-football player and an avid outdoorsman, he was never in the running for a Rambo-type role. He said he preferred Sylvester Stallone in “Rocky” to Sylvester Stallone as Rambo because the character of Rocky had “enormous vulnerability.”

GTS
Reagan to meet with panel investigating Iran scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan met Wednesday for the second time with his special adviser on the Iran arms scandal and agreed to sit down with the commission set up to investigate National Security Council operation.

Reagan, still seceded as he recovers from prostate surgery, met privately in the Oval Office with four top advisers — chief of staff Donald Regan, NSC director Frank Carlucci, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz — before seeing special counselor David Abshire.

The president appointed Abshire to respond to questions for White House information on the Iran-Contra affair controversy, and met with him the first time a week ago Monday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan has set up a meeting with the three-member NSC special review board headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., the day before the State of the Union speech.

The meeting, which also includes former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former director Brent Scowcroft, met Wednesday with former President Carter in Plains, Ga., its spokesman, Herbert Hitu, said.

The announcements of Reagan's meetings on the crisis contrasted with past White House accounts in describing the president would not be questioned by his top aides about his recollection of how the Iranian arms deal evolved, and reports he was putting off a meeting with the Tower board.

Reagan has extended the panel's term from Feb. 1 to Feb. 18, due to the large amount of material the panel has to deal with, Speakes said.

He said the panel has interviewed 40 witnesses and has 20 more people to speak with, including former President Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon.

In the blank provided the number that corresponds with the amount you would be willing to pay to see that band:

- $1-12.00-11.00 6-117.01 11.00
- $1-13.00 7-119.01 11.00
- $1-14.01 8-119.01 0.00
- $1-15.01 9-119.01 0.00
- $1-16.01-17.00

CONCERTS!

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Need Money for College?

Mid-America Bank is participating in the Illinois Guaranteed Student Loan Program

undergraduates-eligible for $2,500.00 graduates-eligible for $5,000.00

See a student rep. for details

Forced silence frustrates president, first lady says

WASHINGTON (UPI) - First lady Nancy Reagan said Wednesday her husband is frustrated at having to "sit here and say nothing when you really want to say something" about the growing Iran arms scandal.

An unusually talkative Mrs. Reagan spoke with reporters on the Iran investigation, the president's health and proposed administration cutbacks in the war against drugs.

Her impromptu press conference came in the Diplomatic Reception Room after she received a complimentary copy of a special antidrug edition of Newsweek Magazine to be given to high school students around the country next week.

Appearing anxious to face reporters, Mrs. Reagan was asked to comment on Iran because the president has been "speechless," and "we have a lot of questions unsatisfied." Mrs. Reagan said:

"I'm sure you do — and so does he," she replied.

Asked if he was starting to get answers to some of them from Shultz, she said:

"I don't think you can get the answers until all the congressional committee reports are in, and he believes that the best way and the most responsible way is to wait for those committees to put forth their reports and then say what he has to say other than what he has said already — he knew nothing about any diversion of funds, he knew nothing about any Swiss bank accounts, anything of the kind."

She said, however, that he probably would not wait until the late summer or early autumn deadlines for the committees to make their reports before giving his version of events.

Mrs. Reagan said her husband, who was meeting Wednesday with special adviser David Abshire, is "waiting for the Tower Report to come in, he's waiting for Abshire (to advise him). He just needs more input, which is, I believe, the responsible way to do it."

"Sometimes, you know, it's harder to sit here and say nothing when you really want to say something."

Casey, others accused of lying

WASHINGTON (UPI) - CIA Director William Casey lied to Congress and closed-door testimony Wednesday by Secretary of State George Shultz was involved in the Iran arms sales and had "lied to Congress and others," according to former Budget Director Lawrence Smith, D-Fla., said.

Shultz testified for three hours in a closed session of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. Democrats and administration officials are openly characterizing the Iran arms sales as misguided and doomed from the outset.

Acting CIA Director Robert Gates, filling in while Casey was in surgery,^ said earlier Tuesday, Dec. 18, answered questions from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He told reporters Casey, who is administration is reportedly considering replacing, was improving.

Shultz, who spent five hours on Capitol Hill, kept a promise to the Foreign Affairs Committee and returned after an open hearing November and "flushed out" his earlier testimony about the Iran arms-Contra affair, Smith, an outspoken administration critic, told reporters.

Smith said he had already concluded major operations in the Iran arms sales were not telling the truth and Shultz, who maintains he was not involved in key decisions that resulted in the sales, convinced him.

"He is pointing out things that the foreign policy community and his peoples' testimony appear much less truthful," Smith said.

"Mr. Casey, as far as I'm concerned, lied to the committee when he was here. Casey lied and now Shultz's testimony indicates to us that other people have now said things which conflict significantly with Shultz.
Pasadena cops gear up for crush of fans

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Pasadena police force began gearing itself Wednesday to cope with the anticipated 104,000 sports fans expected to fill the Rose Bowl for Sunday's Super Bowl, but officers said the job would be rather routine.

Both the FBI and the Pasadena Police Department said they were not aware of any terrorist threats aimed at Sunday's game between Denver Broncos and the New York Giants.

Lt. Roger Kelley said the department's entire force of more than 200 would be working Sunday alongside the California Highway Patrol and Rose Bowl security officers.

But Kelley said the number of officers deployed for security precautions at the Super Bowl were exactly what was needed.

Scott set to meet boosters

The Saluki Booster Club will meet at noon today at the Carbondale Holiday Inn for a luncheon and update on SIU athletics.

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott will speak. Scott will bring 5-11 junior forward Bridgette Bonds as a featured guest.

Gymnastics coach Bill Meade will join Scott as a speaker. Meade will bring senior gymnast Mark Ulmer as a featured guest.

Mike Trude, sports director of KFVS-12, Cape Girardeau, will perform as master of ceremonies.
Simms, Elway escape boos to share Super Bowl glory

By Joel Seaman
UP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. — They have overcome the boos. Maybe that’s why they are wary of the cheers.

Quarterbacks Phil Simms and John Elway arrived at the NFL with the expectations often accompanying first-round draft choices. Each now has his team on the brink of a Super Bowl title.

In the 1979 draft, the Giants faced a problem: Use the No. 7 pick on Miami running back Ottis Anderson or on a little-known quarterback from Morehead (Ky.) State? Ray Perkins, then the coach, and General Manager George Young felt they needed a quarterback to revitalize the franchise.

When Simms’ name was announced in a New York hotel, the quarterback from the Division I-A school received his first public reception: a “Boo.”

“It’s historical that quarterbacks suffer in New York,” Giants Coach Bill Parcells said. “Simms has matured to the point that he understands the boos. He’s learning everybody. He knows the only people he has to please are his teammates and his coaches.”

Recent radio ads are lingering. In 1983, the strong-armed Stanford product was selected by the Colts as the draft’s top pick. Elway, a minor-league baseball player, pressures the Colts to trade him to Denver. Bronco fans saw him as a savior.

He started immediately and Coach Dan Reeves admitted he pushed him too fast. Elway was not ready for NFL defenses, and the media and fans let him know what they thought: “Boo.”

“I learned all about expectations as a rookie,” Elway said. “I just can’t worry about the expectations.”

Simms missed the end of the 1980 and ‘81 seasons because of shoulder separations. In 1981, Scott Brunner quarterbacked the team to its first playoff appearance since 1963. Simms was sidelined in 1982 with a knee injury. In 1983, Parcells, in his first year as head coach, named Brunner the starter.

With the team struggling, Parcells played Simms, who promptly fractured his thumb. The Giants finished 3-12-1.

Simms missed the end of the last three seasons. Once known for injuries, Simms has started the last eight regular-season games. Parcells calls Simms — a workaholic with films and weights — his “lunch-pail” quarterback.

He’s the toughest guy on the team,” tackle Brad Benson said. “Our offensive line identifies with him, likes him. He’s just a blue-collar worker.”

Still, early this season, with receivers injured and running back John Morris carrying the load, Simms heard a familiar sound: “Boo.”

Simms, 30, was playing tentatively and Parcells told him loosen up. He responded with clutch completions and big games in what became an 11-game winning streak to the Super Bowl.

Phil always knew he had the ability, but to be honest we didn’t have good enough talent around him,” Benson said. “We didn’t give him enough protection and he was banged up a lot. Even this year when we were on track for the Super Bowl, there was booing. But we know Phil is a winner.”

Elway, in the eyes of many, was not considered a winner when he was drafted. He was a starting quarterback. Over the last three seasons, the 26-year-old is tied with Miami’s Dan Marino as the quarterback with the most victories (34).

But Denver failed in the playoffs, losing the wild-card game in 1983, losing in the first round in 1984 and becoming the first team in NFL history to miss the playoffs with 11 wins this year. Denver started 6-0 before finishing 5-5 and limping to the AFC West title. This year, Elway guided a 22-17 victory over New England on aegrinding touchdown.

In the AFC title game against Cleveland, he directed an astonishing 68-yard drive in the closing minutes. The wind was whipping in his face and the Cleveland Stadium crowd rocking in a chant of “Defense,” though 6 of 8 passes, including a 5-yard touchdown throw to Mark Jackson with 37 seconds left, forcing overtime in a game Denver won 23-20.

“People have been waiting for him to do something like that,” Benson said. “Now, I think, they can say he is there.”
Poor defense hinders men cagers

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

With a four-game Missouri Valley Conference losing streak, hoop coach Rich Herrin has his team shooting better and playing more aggressive defense at 7:30 tonight when SIU takes on Drake at Des Moines, Iowa.

“We’re leading the Valley in defense, but from the wrong end,” Herrin said of his squad allowing 83.0 points per game. “We’ve just got to be able to stop people at least part of the time.”

Other than defensive let-downs that leave Herrin scratching his head, the second-year coach says the Salukis need to improve shooting to hold games within range to the end.

“Our shooting is so important. If we can keep close, we might be able to win a game or two on our outside shooting skills,” Herrin said.

SIU’s one-two punch of Doug Novsek and Steve Middleton will need to bounce back from a subpar, 31-point combined effort against Wichita State. When the pair combined for more than 37 points, the Salukis posted four wins.

After scoring more than 17 points in eight of SIU’s first nine games, Novsek’s scoring average slipped to 16.1 ppg. In his last seven outings, Novsek broke the 17-point barrier just twice.

“It didn’t take teams long to figure out our strengths,” Herrin said. “Doug has really been getting some tough defense the last few games and we’d all have to adjust.”

Randy House, who missed the last five games because of pneumonia, will not make the trip to Des Moines and is still questionable for the home game Saturday against Creighton. Because of the illness, House probably will not reach full strength by the time he reappears in the Saluki lineup.

An all-freshman Valley selection last season, House’s aggressive style of play is so important for the Salukis. Herrin’s team has depended on the native’s intensity-instilling performances off the bench.

In the absence of House, sophomores Billy Ross and Todd Krueger will continue to split time.

Saluki center Tim Richardson, the tallest starter in the contest, needs to improve his intensity and consistency. Herrin says, to notch a big day against the Bulldogs. Richardson currently contributes 9.1 points and 6.8 rebounds per game.

Collision cagers

Senior guard Brian Welch and Wichita State’s Dwight Praylow crash during the Jan. 17 game. Welch got the foul call.

U.S., Australia to battle for cup

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

FREMANTLE, Australia -- Stars & Stripes and Kookaburra III, preparing for their duel at sea, battled on land Wednesday for the support of New Zealand, each camp convinced a fiberglass ally is a strategic key to winning the America’s Cup.

While telephone calls and telegrams poured into the Kiwi compound urging the losing team to “back Australia,” syndicate chief Michael Fay met with Stars & Stripes Chairman Malcolm Burbary. The 37-year-old merchant banker then rushed to the Kookaburra III compound, where the newly-crowned defenders sought his support to help keep the prized trophy in the southern hemisphere.

Amidst the wooing of the Cup rivals, Fay indicated a choice was tough despite the calls and messages from members of the KZP Supporter’s Club.

The staunch fans with long memories reminded Fay of Stars & Stripes skipper Dennis Conner’s three-month crusade against the fiberglass entry maintaining the boat was illegally light in the extremities, thereby giving it a speed advantage. Conner even suggested New Zealand cheated in constructing the Twelve.

“This is not just my decision to make,” Fay said, noting he will announce his choice Thursday. “We’re going to have to give the matter a lot of thought. There are points to be made for both sides.”

SIU MUG NIGHT

SALUKI WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
“A CLASS ACT”

TODAY
STUDENT APPRECIATION NIGHT
(SIU Students Free with I.D.)

SIU vs BRADLEY
7:35PM-DAVIES GYM
100 Ceramic Mugs to be Given Out! 50 to the First 50 Adults or SIU Students, PLUS 50 Drawn at Random.
SPONSORED BY:

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Across from Old Train Depot via m.c. 529-3097

Correction
The T-Birds ad which ran in the Wed., 21 issue of the Daily Egyptian was incorrect.
The price of Wednesday pitchers should have read $2.50.
We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

“Old time Rock’n’Roll!”

Tonight
Comedy Night
$50 First Prize
$200 Drafts
$20 Pitchers
111 N. Washington
Under ABC Liquor
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SIU Women’s Basketball
“ A Class Act”

Tonight
Student Appreciation Night
(SIU Students Free with I.D.)

SIU vs BRADLEY
7:35PM-DAVIES GYM
100 Ceramic Mugs to be Given Out! 50 to the First 50 Adults or SIU Students, PLUS 50 Drawn at Random.
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Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1987, Page 23
Strange happenings omens of women's wins

By Anita J. Stoner Staff Writer

Most teams feel grateful to play in the MVC.

But often the road brings the Saluki women's basketball team so much excitement and adventure, there might just be an element of luck involved.

For instance, if Saluki coach Julie Beck had walked into the men's bathroom BEFORE the Memphis State game, the women's basketball team might have been undefeated.

Beck, in a most embarrassing faux pas, said she wondered why the McDonald's bathroom had urinals. When she finished changing clothes in the stall and came out, the sight of a man answered her question. Ooops!

Coincidence has it that the Salukis have good luck on the court if something off the court goes drastically wrong before the game. Can we attribute the road victories to good mishap?

The Beck-bathroom incident happened after the Salukis lost, but take the trip down to Western Kentucky, for example. What would normally end up at the maximum as a 3-pointer went in for the win as a seven-hour marathon of bus trouble. Scarier still, one time the bus broke down by Eddyville, Ky., which, as Kentucky Marialice Jenkins informed everyone, is home to the worst state prison.

On the previous trip to sunny California, the sun shone when the plane landed and when the plane took off. In between, Saluki guard Michelle Braud felt the first rainstorm in four months. What luck! The only daytime lightning among the student-shielded seniors as the Salukis won.

The two Gateway-opening wins meant at least two things were right on the trip to Wichita State and Southeast Missouri State. Not only did Beck win; she had nothing to lose. Two days before the game, the Salukis fired-up coach replaced assistant coach because Jenkins had been injured.

Despite an odd pregame appearance in sweatshirts, the Salukis looked sharp on the court. A taxi pulled up five minutes after the win, delivering the last apparel.

Jenkins must've needed her lucky underwear, for she didn't hit a three-pointer until the Salukis beat Southwest Missouri State.

But Beck should've something lucky the night before, as she scraped the length of a rental van by parking it along a deserted pole. Double oops!

During the game, the Salukis bench received one of many technical fouls thus far in the season. Why? Because the bench itself extended beyond the coaches' box - a nifty trick that requires teamwork between the home coach, janitors and referees.

As of the Salukis' second Gateway win was too good luck, three sleeping Salukis were burglarized sometime between 6 and 8 the next morning. Senior forward Cozette Wallace, who paced the Salukis off the bench with 15 points, woke up because she felt cold.

With the door wide open, upon discovering the patio door open, said, "Spanky (or whatever nickname), if you were hot, you didn't have to open the door!"

Jenkins woke up and said she didn't open the door. Sophomore Denise Rogers hadn't opened the door either. They all said, "Uh-oh," and began searching for a hidden camera.

Fate made up for Jenkins' loss by losing another. Nothing wrong, but in the last minute, Salukis lost their bench. Guess who else lost her purse. And Fitzpatrick also recovered her damaged purse.

The reality of having Salukis breathe a huge sigh of relief, saying they were glad their teammates didn't wake up while the criminal was still in the room.

The journey to the closest Gateway opponent proved to be the worst road hazard. Hit by promotions, said continuous promotions, said continuous promotions, said continuous promotions, said continuous promotions, said continuous promotions, said continuous promotions, said continuous promotions, said continuous promotions, said continuous promotions, said continuous promotions.

The decrease is accredited to the fired-up room-only crowd of 1,500 that packed Davies Gym.

However, the seating capacity has been adequate for the 1986-87 season.

The maximum capacity for other home basketball games at Davies Gym was 1,500 during the 1985-86 season. However, the seating capacity has been adequate for the 1986-87 season.

Small gym will adapt to seat all

By Wendell Young Staff Writer

Only once last year did former Carney assistant athletics director for women's basketball remember accommodating a capacity crowd for a women's basketball game at Davies Gym. He would like that challenge against Carney, assistant athletics director for women's basketball.

"An overflow of fans is really unusual," Carney said, adding that the fan support would boost the program.

Carney said the limited-seating capacity last year hasn't gone unnoticed this year.

"We have borrowed seats from the Student Recreation Center that have made it comfortable for the fans," Carney said. The bleachers will go back to the Rec in early February.

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Strange happenings omens of women's wins

Sports

Bradley braves SIU

Underdog Braves to test women cagers

By Anita J. Stoner Staff Writer

It's not the Super Bowl, but if fans could be on the SIU Bradley women's basketball match-up, the odds would favor the Salukis.

However, the game in Daviess County Tuesday might provide the Gateway Conference with its biggest classic face-off of the season and the league leader.

In Interstates' 8-7 overall, 43 GCAC mark, SIU coach Cindy Scott believes the Braves pose three things that could make the score a toss-up.

"They have plenty of talent inside, they can run the ball and they're aggressive," Scott said. "Anybody who thinks some of our younger girls can't play is simply sad.

First-year Braves' coach Lisa Boyer inherited a relatively veteran squad, but Beck's toughness is shuffling the lineup to work around a few injuries and illnesses.

The Braves leading scorer and rebounder is sophomore Brenda Scott. Boyer's three-point pick, Michelle Braud, suffers from a right ankle injury. The 5-9 forward, who should start, but in the two games since the injury, her point totals dropped below double digits. Braden usually scores 12.9 points per game.

Braun senior point guard Lori Rogers also has ankle trouble. If Rogers, the Braves' third point pick, can't play because of the injury, Boyer said, DeChue, who averages 11.8 ppg, should regain her former game."A pair of tough freshmen should see plenty of gametime.

The Salukis' top three players - Senior Dana Fitzpatrick, junior Nancy Zoros and Jenkins' fired-up coach replace assistant coach because Jenkins has been injured. Beck should've something lucky the night before, as she scraped the length of a rental van by parking it along a deserted pole. Double oops!

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Garner says fifth is an borrowed uniion for his club, which lost two starters from last year including Melvin Matthias, Drake's all-time leading rebounder and second all-time scorer.

"The pols aren't going to worry us. The important thing is to keep winning and if so, hope the NCAA recognizes us as a strong team so we can get a good seed (in postseason play)," Scott said.

Boyer certainly recognizes SIU's role in the MVC and takes an attitude of optimism into the game.

"Anything can happen," Boyer said. "This is a good team, but in an element of luck in involved.

The Salukis enter the contest in fine health with a season winning streak and a 26-game conference streak a SIU flip-flopped in the national polls, with a 7th place in the Associated Press.

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