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Amusement tax plan opposed by senate

By Andrew Strang

The Student Senate has unanimously approved a resolution opposing the proposed city amusement tax and also decided not to support a proposed campus housing increase.

The senate said that the proposed amusement tax, designed to help fund construction of a downtown parking garage and applicable to revenue from the "entertainment industry," such as bars, restaurants, hotels and motels, would mean that SIU-C students would pay most of the cost of a building that would be used by people who would benefit from the increased business which the tax would produce. The tax could be used to pay for increased revenue from the garage increase.

In a letter sent Thursday to members of the City Council and the mayor, Chamber of Commerce President Patrick Murphy said "after careful review of the alternative methods of financing this project, the pass-through tax is the most equitable available."

The Chamber of Commerce's board of directors met Thursday evening and decided to support the tax after Mr. Murphy met with the Chamber's general membership Tuesday night to explain the reasoning behind, and some of the mechanics, of the proposals tax.

Describing the Chamber's reaction to the presentation as favorable, Fry said the merchants were trying to figure out how to make the tax work.

In his letter, Burley said, "the proposed tax plan would not be going to benefit us one bit..."

The proposed increase for the amusement tax is for $1.00 per $100 value, the largest increase among the entertainment areas.

According to Housing Director Sam Rinella, the increase is needed to pay for maintenance costs and for equipment and for special projects. Rinella said he has increased the cost of salaries by $5,000, food and utilities by $4,000 and maintenance costs by 40 percent, while the maintenance staff has been reduced to pay for the increased costs.

However, Stewart said those inflationary increases should be allowed before the SGH increase because SGH residents buy their own food and utilities. In addition, Stewart said the SGH is better equipped to deal with maintenance and other costs because the SGH has a greater maintenance staff.

"The advantage that SGH has is a fund to pay for maintenance," said Stewart, "and the SGH has collected a special $5-per-month fee, and also SGH residents can see the results of their efforts."
Israel, United States publish peacekeeping force declaration

JERUSALEM (AP) — The United States and Israel published a joint declaration Thursday aimed at clearing the way for European participation in the Sinai peacekeeping force. But Jewish officials opposed to Israel's planned withdrawal from the Sinai by the end of this month staged violent protests in the area.

They burned a government office in the Sinai town of Yamit on the Mediterranean and hurled massive stones at the town garrison, protesting the government's refusal to meet their compensation demands. The office was damaged but there were no injuries.

The joint declaration said the 2,400-troop force, half of it American, will have the functions defined in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and an attached protocol, "and there can be no derogation or reservation from them."

The declaration said Europe agreed, in letters to the United Nations, "that they have attached no political conditions" to their participation.

The clarifications by Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands appeared to be a retreat from their earlier position linking the force to progress on the Palestinian issue.

The four countries alarmed Israel when they announced the joint statement was aimed at severing the link between the force and Europe's policy.

A spokesman said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir forwarded the statement to the four countries, and it was now up to them to explicitly accept the declaration. "IT is not enough that they say nothing," said another official.

Waldheim withdraws from election

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Incumbent Kurt Waldheim dropped out of the deadlocked ballot for U.N. secretary general Thursday but remained under consideration for an unprecedented third term in office.

Ugandan Ambassador Olara Otunnu, Security Council president for December, was asked by a reporter whether Waldheim was in the running. The office was withdrawn following inconclusive rounds of council balloting. He said "absolutely not."

Otunnu said he had asked both Waldheim and the Third World challenger, Tanzania Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim, "to step aside so we can consider the pending candidates, and Waldheim complied."

Otunnu said Salim's reply was that he was interested in running for the group of African U.N. members.

China is committed to electing a Third World candidate and has consistently vetoed Waldheim and the United States has repeatedly vetoed Salim. Otunnu said it was possible that, if the 15-member council could not agree on a compromise candidate, it might agree as a last resort to split the next term between Waldheim and Salim.

I want the matter to be settled before Dec. 15," when the U.N. General Assembly's current session is due to adjourn, Otunnu said.

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Solidarity: Reconciliation is wrecked

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity declared Thursday that Polish authorities wrecked chances for reconciliation by using force to end the firefighters' protest, and that the union will consider a retaliatory general strike.

"The developments of the past weeks prove that by opting for violent harassment the government has jettisoned the possibility of dialogue with society," the independent union's leaders said after a meeting in central Warsaw.

"The unleashing of the so-called extraordinary measures is tantamount to an attempt at liquidating civil and employee rights won in 1980," the statement said.

Allen failed to disclose client names

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard V. Allen failed to disclose the identity of his consulting firm's clients despite a legal requirement that any of them "directly involved" with him be listed if they paid at least $5,000 during the two years before he joined the White House.

White House spokesman David Gergen said Thursday he wasn't sure whether the national security adviser should have listed his clients and other White House officials refused to discuss the issue.

Allen has argued that the White House counsel's office told him he did not have to list his clients because, technically, he was an employee of the company, Poinsette International Corp., and fees were paid to the firm.

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Chief job of university relations
is fund raising, candidate says

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Raising funds for SIU-C's
academic projects will be the
chief responsibility of the next
vice president for university
relations, according to William J.
Farrell, a candidate for the position.

Farrell, one of three can-
didates being considered, was
called on campus Thursday for
meetings with university offi-
cials and members of the SIU-
C community.

"I think the number one task of
the vice president for university
relations can be summarized in two
words: fund raising," Farrell said. "That's
the top priority. I think, without
any doubt."

The 46-year-old Farrell is
definitely being considered, was
president for educational
development activities, such as
attending conferences, 10
percent on university-wide
events, such as speakers, and
30 percent for special support.

One problem that arose was
that the amount of money
allocated earlier under the
previous university-wide ac-
tivities rules exceeded the new
guidelines.

The Graduate Student Council
approved revisions to its
recently-adopted fee allocation
guidelines, in an attempt to iron
out problems caused after the
new guidelines were passed.

In October, the GSC approved
guidelines that limited the
council to allocating 60 percent
of its fee money for professional
development activities, such as
attending conferences, 10
percent on university-wide
activities, and 30 percent for
special support.

"I think what we're talking
about is that if the University
GSC OKs allocation revisions
By Alex Secker
Staff Writer

The University Relations
office can be said to be
Chief job of university relations
is fund raising, candidate says
serves the region, and I think it
does, it's fair to ask for some
reciprocal support from within
the region," Farrell said.

Successful fund raising
requires a steady "give and
take," according to Farrell.

Farrell is looking forward to
seeing the amount of money
remaining for this year.

Another problem which
developed dealt with limits for
single special support act-
ivities. The new guidelines had
limited allocations to 25 percent
of the cost of the activity or $200.

But many groups that apply
for special support activities
have limited funding sources,
and a 25 percent limit wouldn't
allow the GSC to fully fund an
activity costing less than $200. If
there were not enough other
sources of funding, Nelson said.

To alleviate the problem, the
GSC voted Wednesday to
eliminate the 25 percent ceiling

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Development of tolerance needed by the New Right

Political leanings to the left and right come and go in cyclical fashion. The 1980s was a time of conservatism and the rapid anti-communism of Joseph McCarthy. The French Right, led by President Chirac, views itself as a bastion of freedom. The New Right is anti-abortion, anti-ERA, anti-gun control, anti-monism, and generally anti-liberal. There is nothing inherently wrong with being a conservative. Such opinions belong and are welcomed in the marketplace of ideas.

Some say that the New Right is simply the tactics and methods with which the New Right attacks those whose political philosophies don't match its own.

These super-conservatives have formulated an organizational and fundraising conglomerate which is opportunistic and adept at its agenda. It is opportunist in that on any single issue on which the New Right can take a stand, a New Right organization will jump into bed with that group in order to seize the position marketed.

The New Right leaders and spokesmen are often dogmatic to the point of self-righteousness. No figure of the movement personifies that more than Rev. Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority.

The Moral Majority is neither. The group is, of course, hardly a majority in a country of more than 250 million people. But what is notable about it is that this quasi-religious group is often not moral.

One Sunday Falwell was being interviewed on television when he referred to a woman he had found in the Bible that God was for tax cuts. Falwell implied that all Americans are required to serve in such a sly thing. The show continued with the rest of the panelists taking turns questioning the man. But when it was Falwell's turn, it was the original panelist's turn to again quiz Mr. Falwell. The newswoman held her book written by Falwell open to the page where he had claimed the Bible said that God was for tax cuts. It is obvious that the Bible— which along with the American flag likes to drape himself with— doesn't support tax cuts. Falwell's response to that was: "If the Bible says so, who am I to twist the facts, including downright lying, seems to be just a small part of Falwell's program.

Tolerance is integral to a democracy. But the most disturbing part of the New Right is the vicariousness with which it attacks its opponents. If the New Right is All-American, then it should develop the American philosophy of tolerance.

Letters

Bicyclists beware!

Monday morning on Nov. 16, at approximately 8:15, I was pleasantly enjoying my routine ride down South Lane to East Gravel Avenue. I was about to turn onto East Lane when a woman on a bicycle rode up to me.

She said: "To put my pants on this morning. What could it be? At this point, I was interested to find out more.

The officer stepped out of his car. He immediately appeared uncomfortable telling me I had been found guilty of a posted stop sign and he would have to issue me a ticket. He said: "Don't you read the newspapers, and my response was "not always." Besides, I said to myself, I was always taught to believe everything you read. In this case, what I had been taught definitely did not apply.

The only consolation I have: is others will learn from my mistakes and not be penalized for such a minor traffic, as I was a bike rider and was on another bicycle rider. I may even get brave enough and not wear pants ever again. I feel that the police should consider the obvious: the Carbonade police are waiting for me once again—Charles McGraw, Graduate Student, Political Science.

Are those TV commercials talking about me?

By David Murphy

Staff Writer

I CAN'T watch television anymore.

It's not because of the quality of the programming. Even though a lot of the shows are miserably, I still enjoy watching some old movies, and I'm a nut for sports programming.

It's not because of the possibility that television poses a health hazard, either. Even though the tubes emit low-level radiation, I figure it can't be any worse than the coffee and the vodka martinis.

No, neither of the reasons, sound though they may be, are what keep me from watching television.

I can't watch the tube because every time I do I get scared that people are talking about me. I think I've backfired on my advertising.

Tollevision ads these days, especially those which try to sell the public on the virtues of nylon and hygiene products, fill me with paranoia.

For instance, I'm absolutely terrified that some day I'll absent-mindedly scratch my head in public. I might be instantly hailed by everyone within seeing distance as one of those poor unfortunate souls that suffer from the horror of dandruff or the dreaded escama, seborrheic and psoriasis.

Never mind that I may have a fresh monilite bite on my scalp that's driving me into a frenzy. I won't scratch it after seeing a recent series of shampoo commercials. Typically, they show a nice

looking young man, new to the office, who briefly applies a few fingers to its scalp.

THE CAMERA then shows a comely female office worker, who up to now had been gazing appreciatively at the new prospect. She suddenly shakes her head and thinks to herself, "Nicer guy. Too bad about the poor sap's dandruff, though.

It's no secret, you know, why I'm so worried. I just can't help it. It's not because the camera, its arm around his swelling the heartbreaker, and says proudly, "Bill here works overtime sharpening up his book shot to me.

The bulking lad then runs off happily and not the coach, though, puts his fingers over his nostrils and whispers, "Too bad he doesn't work overtime, though. Phew!"

This kind of commercial makes me hesitant to mow the lawn, lest my perspiring body offend the neighbors and cause them to judge me in my tax evasion and hygiene. And don't even mention going jogging or playing gold.

Then there are the commercials for breast enhancements. These all present some situation similar to one in which a young woman (very attractive, by all appearance) turns to her partner in the movie to find that he has moved up into the balcony. The conclusion is that her breasts threatened to floor him.

It's implied that her husband is the least of the problems of the interior, top.

These breath commercials are possibly the worst of the breed, because they make me afraid to look directly at people when I speak to them. I've always feared they might faint or vomit or turn green. Maybe all three.

The combined effect of one or two hours of these repeated commercials is traumatic to me. I become morbidly afraid to move or even show my face in public for fear of my body or mouth odor making me despised in the community where I have to live.

Who wants to be an outcast?

Naturally, for my own good, I haven't watched television for the last two months or so, but this is starting to get better. I've even recovered to the point that I'm starting to ask the big question: Dare I watch the Super Bowl?

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by Garry Trudeau

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New Right, Republicans divided

Conservative wave spreading boundaries

By Karen Gaile
Staff Writer

The New Right. The Moral Majority. The Young Americans for Freedom. The names of today's right-wing organizational ring like the slogans of an advertising campaign. They are catch phrases for a new wave of conservatism sweeping the country. They are the product of a merging of conservative political reactions and sophisticated media messengers that have made the so-called "New Right" one of the most controversial and important political phenomena in American history.

Although the New Right is closely associated with the Republican Party, the movement has broken the boundaries of traditional Republican philosophies in a number of areas. The kinds of issues it addresses, the support it attracts, and the methods it employs to reach those supporters have placed the New Right a step beyond traditional conservatism.

Like Republicanism, the New Right is dedicated to a limited government, free enterprise and a strong national defense. It also opposes the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion, as did the Republican platform in the 1980 presidential election. However, the New Right's problems on social and moral issues are what sets it apart from traditional Republicanism. The New Right is The pro-American, pro-family, pro-religion movement. It opposes homosexuality and gay rights, pornography, school busing for integration and sex education in public schools. It supports censorship of school textbooks, classroom prayer, the family security act and scientific creationism. "The center and the right of the Republicans are pretty divided in foreign and economic issues," says John Jackson, chairman of SIU-C's political science department, who they are divided on social and moral issues. There are two strands of thought among Republicans on these issues. Some think that government should stay out of certain issues such as abortion and drugs. Others feel that it's the government's business to put an end to things like abortion and ERA.

Those who embrace the latter philosophy are primary targets of the New Right message. By tapping the hopes and fears of single issue constituencies and raising the funds to elect and defeat candidates of its choice, the New Right is beating the left with what used to be the left's own weapons, including political action committees and think tanks.

The movement began around 1974 after Watergate. Some political scientists say it's emergence is a manifestation of a growing cynicism towards politics-a period of conservatism following a period of liberalism and radicalism.

"The movement has something to do with political cycles, but it has even more to do with the cyclical patterns of how much attention the public gives to extremist groups," Jackson said. "Ten years ago everyone was talking about the New Left and now it was here to stay. Today, few people talk about the New Left."

Defining the New Right as a political entity is difficult. The movement opposes more issues than it supports--a sort of politics of antipathy. It follows that it's perhaps easier to discuss what the New Right is not, rather than what it is.

For example, the New Right is not related to what was known as the "Right" of the late 1950's and early 1960's, a religious movement that has since disintegrated. The New Right is not solely comprised of traditional organizations such as the John Birch Society, although both groups have taken similar positions on many issues. The New Right is not merely an outgrowth of today's traditional Republican conservatives, the right-of-the-center politicians who are the budget-cutters and supply-siders.

In his book, "Thunder on the Right," Alan Crawford, a former member of the New Right, offers an accurate definition of the movement. The New Right is "an institutionally disciplined, well-financed political network that capitalizes on the passions behind single issue causes and skillfully commands the use of increasingly powerful political action committees," writes Crawford. "It's leadership, mostly white, mostly middle-class, are using their new found power to tip elections, veto legislation and initiate referenda."

The key words in Crawford's definition are "well financed network." With almost 30 organizations representing and promoting and raising funds for the movement, the New Right network is literally giving the liberals a run for their money.

JUST WHO ARE THESE NEW GUYS?

Although Jerry Falwell and Jesse Helms are the better known names among leaders of the New Right, the true architects of the movement are several Washington political technicians. "The New Right is a lot of new groups with new people getting a lot of new attention," Jackson said.
forge single issue groups into a formidable right wing monolith, the only organization with financial assistance from bakery magnate Joseph Coors and the Heritage Foundation, a $3.2 million-a-year right-wing think tank.

A successful fund-raising mechanism and a think tank are just part of the components it needs to build a successful political organization. Another important ingredient is a large constituency.

According to Jackson, a majority of new Right supporters live in the West and Southwest and can be divided into two groups. The first group consists of the nouveaux riches, the young, upwardly mobile businessmen who vote Republican. The second group is quite a contrast to the first; they are grass roots followers, middle and lower class folks without political experience.

"The second group are people who are threatened in a society, a sense, their traditional values are threatened by new lifestyles and things they like gay rights," Jackson said. "Their fear and hate drive them to become the activists."

By uniting single issue constituents—advocates of restoring prayer in public schools, anti-busing, anti-abortion, anti-communism, and anti-Semitism—the New Right has gained tens of millions of America.

"That's why they have become powerful as they are," says Jean Hardisty, director of Midwest Research Inc., a Chicago-based political research firm which monitors the activities of the right.

Hardisty said many of the right wing group's followers share leadership and membership.

"There has been a lot of interlocking within discreet segments of single issue groups, mainly within the religious fundamentalist groups who are concerned with strictly social issues," she said. "The trick is to arouse the members to become activists."

UNITING THE NOUVEAU RICHE AND THE GRASS ROOTS

Once they become activists, the next trick is to get the followers to vote for the right candidates, as they did in the 1980 elections. The New Right was quick to claim—without any real responsibility for the Republican sweep of the Senate. The National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCAP), the most powerful right-wing organization, was instrumental in helping key liberal Senators, including George McGovern of South Dakota and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

In Southern Illinois, Paul Simon, the Democratic candidate, defeated his Republican opponent in the 9th Congressional District by only 1,500 votes and it is expected that he will have a tough time in the 1982 election. In July, NCAP named Simon as one of the top targets on its "hit list" for their opposition to Reagan's tax program. The group began an anti-Simon mail campaign and began encouraging local radio stations to urge the public to vote against Simon in the next election.

The New Right surfaced heavily in the summer, in Iowa, the Mepal Majority, a grass roots group, endorsed the President and "the candidates..." for his   all the way down the ticket."

County. But according to the Rev. Jack Nelson, Murphysboro Baptist minister who was in the chairman of the group, the charges never materialized.

The New Right apparently hasn't surfaced at SIUC. The only organized conservative group is the College Republicans. According to Tom Wood, the group's president, the organization is an outgrowth of Youth for Reagan, a campaign organization after the election, the organization broke up and at the beginning of fall semester, Wood organized the College Republicans. He said the group has 45 active members.

The President a sign shift towards conservatism on today's campus.

"An example of the shift is the year's Halloween party," said the 21-year-old senior. "The party wasn't as crazy as it usually is. Students are turning middle-of-the-road, and more conservative."

Wood said the Republics covers a vast range of philosophies.

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Athletics merger opposed by GSC

By Alan Reisley
Staff Writer

A resolution opposing the proposed merger of the men’s and women’s athletics departments was declined by the Graduate Student Council at its meeting Wednesday.

Another resolution passed at the meeting urges the administration to decide soon on how surplus money from last year’s women’s athletics budget will be spent. Others passed recommended a 14 percent increase in graduate fellowship stipends and opposed a system of differential tuition for law and medical students.

Reasons cited by the resolution opposing the athletics merger included that it would not save money, that the program was not appropriately coordinated and that the philosophical values and policies of the men’s and women’s council differ.

The GSC also voiced concern in the resolution about the "gradual move toward merger," and asked that Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, weigh carefully each step taken in that direction.

The resolution urging the administration to decide soon on how the surplus of about $100,000 from the 1980-81 women’s athletics budget will be re-distributed was passed after concern was expressed by several council members that allowing different tuition for law and medical students could lead to different tuition levies between other majors.

The fellowship would increase from $400 to $470, and a stipend for a doctoral student would go up to $600 from $440, the resolution states.

"The increase in fellowship, however, would reduce the total number offered from 75 to 60," Debbie Brown, GSC president, told the council.

The resolution opposing differential tuition for law and medical students was passed after concern was expressed by several council members that allowing different tuition for law and medical students could lead to different tuition levies between other majors.

Swinburne told the council that one reason that SGC-C has fought the concept of differential tuition is that it could lead to an approach like the one at the University of Illinois where junior and seniors pay higher tuition than freshmen and sophomores.

In other action, Gordon Nakagawa, a student in speech communication, was elected as a GSC representative to the Graduate Council. Nakagawa replaces Wendy Brodbooks, who resigned early this semester. His position begins this spring.

Center offers exam workshops

With final exams just around the corner, the Center for Basic Skills is offering three workshops to aid the exam-conscious student.

The center will conduct a "Study Skills and Management" workshop at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Pulliam Hall, Room 34. "Test-taking Techniques" will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the War Memorial Room 207. Finally, a workshop on "Fighting Exam Anxiety" will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the War Memorial, Room 207.

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The Carbondale Chapter of the American Association of University Women will have its annual educational foundation fund-raising auction during its meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Faculty Club on the corner of Grand and Elizabeth streets. Members are requested to bring a recipe or an unwrapped white elephant auction item and a dish of finger foods to pass around. Joyce Rader will lead a discussion of the group’s educational foundation program before the auction. Reservations can be made with Ruth Blackwell at 457-7218.

The Sierra Club will hike to Bell Smith Springs Saturday. Anyone interested is requested to bring a lunch and meet at the parking lot of the First National Bank at 9 a.m. Information can be obtained by calling 549-0068.

The sport of map and compass reading will be taught from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Touch of Nature. There is a $5 fee and registration can be made by calling Jerry Culej at 521-1461.

The Carbondale Public Library will have Holiday Story hour Saturday and Dec. 12. The program for preschool through second grade aged children will be from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and for children in third grade and older will be from 1 to 2 p.m.

The Southern Illinois Friends Meeting sponsors a silent vigil expressing opposition to military and nuclear build-up from 3 to 3 p.m. every Saturday on the corner of Illinois and Main in Carbondale. Information can be obtained by calling 549-6801 or 1-800-5701.

Richard M. Fox, director of the Department of Treatment Development, Anna Mental Health and Developmental Center, will give a Rehabilitation Institute Pre-Seminar on “The Treatment of Self-abusive Behavior” from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 161.

Group Outdoor Recreation Programs is sponsoring an Introductory Cross Country Skiing workshop open to students, faculty, staff and alumni from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Ohio Room. No registration is necessary.

An appreciation potluck dinner for the Newman Center’s Heart to Heart volunteer programs will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. A film on the “helping professions” will be shown and people are requested to bring a dish to share.

The annual Christmas tree sale sponsored by the SIU-C Forensic Science Program will be from 8 a.m. to dusk Friday, Saturday and Sunday at McAndrew Stadium. All trees are locally grown and fireproofed.

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**GSC committee to probe sabbatical leave policy**

By Alan Striley
Staff Writer

Concerns voiced over a new sabbatical leave policy, which is supported by the Faculty Senate, prompted the Graduate Council in recent weeks to review the issue in its research committee for study.

Meeting on Thursday, the council also formed an ad hoc committee to look into the distribution of funds for summer classes and referred study of a proposal for a new category of graduate fellowships to committee.

John Garner, vice president for academic affairs and research, told the council that the new sabbatical policy would let faculty apply for an extension of a sabbatical from four months to six months. Current policy limits it to four months. The paid leaves granted to conduct research.

Marvin Kleinau, Faculty Senate president, said any extended sabbaticals would be granted by the Summer Research Fellowships Committee, but funding would come from other areas within academic affairs and research.

Gordon Pitz, chairman of the Graduate Council's research committee, said he was concerned that priority funding would be given to applicants for sabbaticals, and not just anyone who requests aid for their research. He said that if extra money is available, all types of research should be considered, not just sabbaticals.

The research committee will find out if graduate faculty agree with the sabbatical extension policy, and if so, what they report the disadvantages to the Faculty Senate.

The ad hoc committee on distribution of funds for summer classes will study how funds are currently dispersed and then the council will decide what guidelines for summer funding it would support.

Study of the new category of fellowships, the Morris Graduate Fellowship Program, was referred to the educational policies committee. It would establish up to ten fellowships, paying $7,500 for nine months, for new doctoral students.

Funding would come from the current fellowship program.

John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School, has said.

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**Library hours for next two weeks stated**

Morris Library administrators have announced the following library hours for the last two weeks of the fall semester.

Friday, Dec. 4 — 7:45 a.m. to midnight. Saturday, Dec. 5 — 9 a.m. to midnight. Sunday, Dec. 6 — 1 p.m. to midnight. Monday through Thursday, Dec. 7 — 10. 4 a.m. to midnight. Friday, Dec. 8 — 7:45 a.m. to midnight. Saturday, Dec. 9 — 9 a.m. to midnight. Sunday, Dec. 10 — 1 p.m. to midnight. Monday through Thursday, Dec. 11 — 10. 4 a.m. to midnight. Friday, Dec. 12 — 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13 — 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14 — closed.

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**The African Student Association is sponsoring a film and open discussion on Namibia and African nations at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room.**

**Any returned Peace Corps volunteers who are interested in meeting and forming a group may contact Ben Segage at 635-3315, ext. 308, or write to 37 Peace Corps Bldg in Faison Hall, Room 404.**
Moral Majority to liberal conservatives.

"You may think of Jerry Falwell when you think 'right,' but in most part what people think 'right' they think 'Reagan,'" Wood said. "The Moral Majority gives us a bad name."

"Reagan 'right' enough!" Wood isn't the only one who thinks the New Right is bad for the Republican image. White House political analysts have concluded that an endorsement by Jerry Falwell can amount to "kiss of death."

And apparently Wood's feelings of the New Right aren't "new." The Moral Majority gives the us bad name. "It's impossible for them to turn down the support, but they are not that extreme. The Republican party and the New Right are stuck with each other, but their union may face tough times in the next few years. According to recently published surveys conducted by the Republican National Committee, Jerry Falwell is now opposed among voters by margins of 3 to 1 and 3 to 1 all over the country, even in the Bible Belt. Whether that's an indication that the New Right may be faltering as unforeseen as was the movement's emergence.

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New questions in actress’ death

LOS ANGELES (AP) - New questions were raised Thursday about the drowning of Natalie Wood as a woman who was near the actress’ yacht reported she heard a female voice screaming for help and then heard someone say: "We're coming to get you."

Marilyn Wayne, who was aboard the yacht Capricorn off Santa Catalina Island Saturday night, said she told authorities earlier this week that she heard a woman's cries at 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

Investigators refused comment Thursday on Ms. Wayne's report.

Assistant Los Angeles County Coroner Richard Wilson said the coroner's office learned of the reported screams through news accounts Thursday and doubted they would affect the findings of death by accidental drowning with "no evidence of foul play."
Fifth Madrigal Dinner series keeps English traditions alive

SIU-C will get a taste of Renaissance revelry next week with The Fifth Madrigal Dinner Concert series on Tuesday through Sunday nights in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The madrigal dinner has been a tradition since its origins in the 15th and 16th centuries. English composers revised the originally Italian madrigal into an informal type of entertainment performed in the castles and country manors of English noblemen.

The Student Center-sponsored dinners will be decked with all the trimmings of a feast in "Merrie Olde England," including costumed performers singing madrigal songs and yuletide carols, and dancers, jugglers, a string quartet and a brass ensemble. Flaming plum pudding and sparkling wassail will complement the repast.

Each program will begin at 6:30 p.m. The price of the dinner is $11.95. Reservations may be made at the Student Center Central Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

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two Graduate Student Council representatives and one representative each from the Alumni Association, the Administrative-Professional Staff Council and the Civil Service Council. The civil service representative would be able to vote on the IAC, whereas that position presently does not have a vote.

In addition, the president would appoint four more faculty representatives and a community representative. A National Collegiate Athletics Association rule requires the IAC to have a majority of faculty, and the ten faculty now constitute the majority.

Also included in the report is an objection by W.D. Klimstra, a faculty representative to the IAC, to the proposed membership of students. Klimstra said students should be selected as a single constituency rather than from both the USO and the GPC. He said that if the two-student-constituency approach is used, he advocates having only one graduate student representative because there are fewer graduate students than undergraduates.

The changes recommended by the ad hoc committee were designed to be more specific on the IAC's role. Puratore said the changes were intended to make the IAC more effective in its role as a liaison between the university and the region, according to Farrell. He also said that SIU-C's "party school" image would also be one of his concerns as vice president. The school's image is not as bad as many people believe it to be, he said. "I think it's a better school than some people here think it is," Farrell said. "I think a lot of people here are concerned with the way it's viewed, but that also happens at a lot of other universities."

The vice presidential position was vacated May 12 when George McGe took a leave of absence to become an executive consultant with the American Council on Education in Washington. The two remaining candidates, whose names have not been released, will visit the campus next week.

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   Answer “yes” to question 75b, complete section H, list SIUC’s school code #1144 under question 76, and include the ACT processing fee.

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Forest images to be exhibited

A sculpture exhibit of forest images will open at 8 p.m. Friday at the University Museum in Funer Hall.

Aileen MacKeogh, a Fulbright Scholar from Ireland, used mainly wood and paper in her master of fine arts thesis show. The scale of work in the exhibit varies from small hand pieces to a piece large enough for viewers to walk through.

MacKeogh, who recently received another scholarship from Ireland, has exhibited her work in major America shows.

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"Illinois" a pretty good team this year," Hill said. "I think we could beat them in a dual meet, but I'm not sure about we'll do against them in a meet where they're scoring 16 places.

"They're probably the favorites for two reasons: It's their pool and they have five more swimmers than we do," said Hill.

The second-year coach said that both Illinois and Wisconsin have more depth than does his team.

"We're a little weak in depth right now," said Hill. "We really are in need of about two more strong swimmers. But all of the girls know that they will need to contribute. Some of the girls feel in dual meets that they don't contribute to the team because they don't score. In this meet, they'll have the chance to score some points for the team."

The Salukis were dealt a blow last week when sophomore backstroker and freestyler Deb Riker quit the team. Riker holds a school record of 2:10.51 in the 200 backstroke.

Hill said that the Salukis will win a majority of the events, as far as theactual finishes are concerned, "but when you start adding up the points for the fiftihs, sevenths, ninths and tenths, it could hurt us."

Hill said he expects his team to win the 50, 100- and 200-meter butterfly events; the 50, 100 and 200 breaststroke events; the 200, 500 and 1600 freestyle; and the 100, 200 and 400 individual medley events.

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Wrestling coach looks for intensity

By Steve Metzch
Staff Writer

Coach Lon Long said the wrestling team needs "intensive perfect practice" if it is to perform well this weekend.

"You have to approach each day like you have a certain goal to meet," Long said. "I ask that they wrestle as good as they possibly can in each match."

The team will be grappling with over 400 wrestlers in the Illinois Invitational at Champaign Friday and Saturday. Long said the only way a wrestler can get "whipped" by an opponent is through tactical errors, improper strategy, or a technical breakdown. All three pitfalls can be avoided by proper conditioning, according to Long.

"Tactical errors and improper strategy are mostly savy factors, which can only experience can cure," he said. "Technical breakdown results from a lack of concentration and proper emphasis on individual drills in practice."

"If a guy is lazy in his practice drills, he will tend to be a little short on his execution in competition," Long said. "If he doesn't involve mental concentration in practice, he will come up with technical errors."

"The rookies, Salukis, Vonde Bette and MikeTurnbull—both need help in cutting down errors in their strategy and tactics, according to Long. "They have both been very emotional, motivated, and prepared mentally for competition. As long as they continue to operate like that, there's not much more I can ask for," he said.

Long also applauded the play of senior Dale Shew, who finished fourth in the 190-pound weight class at Oklahoma City, and first at Southwest Missouri State.

"Dale put both fists into his personal training program during the spring, summer, and fall. Now that hard work is paying dividends," Long said.

Sophomore Mark Hedstrom will be competing with the team for the first time this season. He returned to practice earlier this week after spending 10 days in the hospital with a stomach infection.

"Mark is going to give it a try," Long said. "He hopes to compete in the 190-pound weight class.

The invitational will be split into two divisions—open and freshman-sophomore. Long said it's up to the team which division SIUC will compete in.

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Unbeaten cagers to play at SEMO

By Keith Mascetti
Staff Writer

The phrase "too close for comfort" is more than the title of the program on television comedy to women's basketball Coach Cindy Holman.

In each of the Salukis first two games, SIUC has turned easy victories into nail-biting adventures.

In the season opener at Murray State, the Salukis held a 13-point advantage until the final five minutes of the game when the Racers took a run at the lead, but fell short of the Salukis.

In the home opener against Indiana, SIUC enjoyed 13 and 17-point leads throughout most of the contest, but a stagnant Saluki offense, combined with Indiana's pressure made the score closer than it really was.

"We've seen a little concerned about having teams down and coming back," Scott said. "It's basically the same situation many times, that when we have a team down we have to put them away.

"We have guards that have to be in control and the other players have to get the ball to them, and that's what the floor leaders told us to do," said Scott. "We should have put them away."

"So somehow we either didn't do what we should have done or our offense is so much better that when we have the ball in our hands we're learning from our mistakes. They keep hanging in there and we're playing the same game.

"Next year I think the team should work hard and change directions. That's how it's a better than regular pool."}

Team depth to be key at Illinois swim meet

By Doug Applebaugh
Staff Writer

Three weeks ago, the women's swimming and diving team proved it had enough talent and the depth to win a major dual meet when it drowned Big Ten powerhouse Indiana 195-94.

But the Salukis will be put to another test Friday when they enter for three-day Illini Invitational at Champagne Coach Tim Hill said that because of the scoring format to be used in the meet, the team with most overall depth will probably win the meet.

Points will be awarded to the top six finishers in each of the meet's 21 events. Twenty points will be awarded for a first-place finish, 7 points for a second, 6 points for a third, and so on.

Hill said 240 points is expected in the meet, but will change the favor of the six-team field, which also includes Wisconsin, Purdue, Iowa and Kansas.

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Knothole Gang leads polo series

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Inner tube water polo probably won't ever make the Olympic scene, but its season has made a splash at the SIUC Recreation Center.

The Knothole Gang paddled to a 17-12 win over the Tubers-Egyptian Divers Wednesday night to take a 1-0 lead in the men's Division A best-of-three championship series.

Tom Sweaney paced the Knothole's with eight goals. John Hayman added four, Jim Knut in three and John Siler scored two.

Larry Dodson paced the Tubers with five goals, Pete Freeman fired in four, and Jeff Filpilson had the other three.

The game wasn't the first match between the teams this season. Being the only two teams entered in their division, they met three times in the regular season. The Tubers won 13-10, giving Dodson reason to believe his team can come back to win two games in a row for the crown.

"I'm pretty optimistic since we beat them three games already," the senior in chemistry said Thursday. "We didn't play our game last night."

We usually pass the ball a good real well, but we threw it a way a lot last night. They're a good team and they took advantage of the mistakes.

Dodson, who has been playing the game ever since he enrolled in SIUC, said that inner tube water polo can be both easier and more difficult to play than regular water polo.

"It's easier to move around because of the tubes, so you can move faster," he said. "But the tubes make it harder to stop and change directions. That's how it's a tougher than regular pool.

Gymnasts to try for Morava Award

By Bob Morris
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team will carry more than their events and grips to the Windy City Invitational tournament this weekend in Chicago.

Although Coach Meade will not be able to join his team because of a death in his family, his team will carry the memory of a former Saluki, Gary Morava, who was killed in a gym accident in 1974 while practicing a routine in the Arena.

The top all-around performer of the 12 team tournament this weekend will receive the Gary Morava Award, an honor awarded annually at this tournament for the gymnast of the year.

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