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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Hemphill denied right to compensation

By Mike Aston
Staff Writer

Mark Hemphill, the former SIU-C football player paralyzed in an October 1979 auto accident, has been denied the right to collect compensation benefits, an official with the Illinois Industrial Commission said Wednesday.

In addition, a motion for the dismissal of a $5 million negligence suit filed by Hemphill last October has been filed by the University in the U.S. District Court in St. Louis on the grounds that the University can’t be sued in an out-of-state court.

Meanwhile, the University has released $14,000 in funds collected during last October’s Mark Hemphill fund drive to pay for a specially equipped van for Hemphill. Gale Sayers, men’s athletic director said Hemphill, who was paralyzed from the neck down following an injury in a game on October 1979, filed a motion in September asking for $190,000 in compensation pay, the equivalent of $20 a week for the rest of his life expectancy.

Chris Holthouse, a St. Louis attorney representing Hemphill, had argued during a compensation hearing last October that Hemphill qualified as a University employee when he played football at SIU-C. Under the compensation award made in 1978. While playing football, Hemphill was performing the act he was under his scholarship “contract” while the constant danger of having it revoked if he left the team, Holthouse claimed.

According to Nancy Anderson, assistant to the Illinois Industrial commissioner, a decision reached by Ray Daily, the arbitrator who heard the compensation case, concluded that “no employer or employee relationship existed... by virtue of Hemphill’s status and performance as a scholarship athlete.”

When contacted Wednesday, Holthouse said he hadn’t heard of the decision, but that as a precautionary measure a petition for appeal had been filed before the denial was made.

“When he ain’t an employee, then I don’t know who is,” Holthouse said of Hemphill. “It seems patently unfair and unjust when a kid like Mark can’t be helped.”

Commenting on the decision, Sayers said that “he left all along that he wouldn’t win. He wasn’t an employee, and I don’t know why his lawyer went that way.”

Holthouse said that the decision was “overruled,” by the decision saying he hoped that an appeal would reverse it.

“I’m hoping,” he said. “It’s like this—he Mark is still supporting himself. But I can’t send him for the rest of my life.”

Holthouse said that the University’s and Hemphill’s family insurance has covered the $7,796 in medical expenses the University has paid since his injury. However, he added that when the two-year period of compensation expired in October, Hemphill will no longer be covered.

He thought the three weeks for waiting on a carriage for his family’s insurance card.

Holthouse also said that the motion for dismissal by the University of Hemphill’s $5 million negligence suit is like “the state saying ‘sorry, but we can’t be sued’.”

In filing the motion, attorneys representing the University are claiming that because it is a governmental entity in the State of Illinois, the University can only be sued in the Illinois Court of Claims.

Holthouse said that by claiming “soreness immunity,” the University is limiting the top award that Hemphill could hope for to roughly $200,000, depending on an automobile-related accident in the Court of Claims.

“It’s the difference between a paraplegic and football fields,” he said.
Reagan begins administration by meeting with new cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan got his wake-up call at 8:10 a.m. Wednesday, had a leisurely breakfast with his wife in their new home and got to the office shortly before 1 o'clock for his first day of the job as president of the United States.

He had a big day the night before, making the rounds of one funeral dinner and another one he was invited to. But he arrived home at 11:30 p.m. and got up at 12:25 a.m. — 40 minutes ahead of schedule, and aides said he was ready to go again at about 10 minutes later than usual.

Reagan's habits are in marked contrast to his predecessor, Jimmy Carter, who arose before dawn daily, often at 5 a.m., and made appointments for 7:15 or 7:30.

In another break with the recent past, Reagan received no morning briefing from his national news editor, his top aide. Edwin Meese, said the CIA briefing paper was simply sent in to Reagan; in the family quarters after 7 a.m. and got to his office shortly before 1 o'clock for his first day of the job as president of the United States.

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Health official warns students of flu bug biting SIU campus

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The effects of the Bangkok flu, which have been felt across the country, also are apparent on the SIU campus, according to a student health center official.

The学生健康中心的主任表示，东南亚流感的影响也体现在SIU校园上。

Wednesday's flu outbreak at the Student Health Center could have been avoided, an official at the center said.

January Kulp, coordinator of the Health Activation Program, said about one-third of the approximately 300 students they are seeing each day are complaining of flu symptoms.

Kulp said one way to differentiate between influenza or merely a common cold is to note the speed with which the symptoms take effect.

"With a flu, one minute you feel fine, and the next minute you feel terrible," she said.

39 students await housing

The 39 students being housed temporarily while awaiting permanent University housing will have their new quarters by Wednesday night.

Several students have canceled their housing contracts because of academic suspensions, leaving the necessary vacancies, said Kulp.

He said the only problem he might face is that some people might not want to transferred from one dorm to another. For example, Kulp said that Thompson Point has 11 females in temporary housing, but only five female vacancies.

Chairman of Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly confirmed Alexander M. Haig as President Reagan's secretary of state Wednesday amid praise for his tough foreign-policy stance and reservations about his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Haig's nomination was approved by a 93-6 vote.

Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, a critic of the Iran-Contra affair, said he voted against Haig because "this man has failed so many tests of character in the past." When faced with moral choices as a young Army officer, he said, "Mr. Haig has consistently chosen the lowest road," he said.

Senate approves Haig

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The Senate confirmed Caspar W. Weinberger as Reagan's secretary of defense 97-13 on Tuesday. After confirming Haig, the chamber began Wednesday considering the nomination of Richard S. Schweiker, formerly a Republican senator from Pennsylvania, as secretary of health and human services.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said the Senate should reject Haig because "he has failed so many tests of character in the past." When faced with moral choices as a young Army officer, he said, "Mr. Haig has consistently chosen the lowest road," he said.
City's energy forums need your participation

The embargo of oil to the United States by Arab countries in the early 1970s was a rude awakening to Americans who thought energy was as accessible as the air we breathe. It was a rude awakening to the fact that in the future, oil may be far more expensive than it is today and that energy costs could become a significant factor in the cost of living.

In the years since the oil embargo, many communities and cities have taken steps to become more energy efficient. Despite this, one city, Carbondale, was unable to prevent the flooding of its citizens with energy costs.

Will morality survive the test of living in a brave new world?

It would be nice if the Swiss mice could get out of Swiss laboratoriums and into Swiss attics where they belong. Swiss scientists, not content with the perfect chocolate bar, have achieved the first cloning of a mammal, three manufactured literally, "made by hand." Nuclei containing the chromosomes that transmitted genetic characteristics from mouse cells were injected into fertilized mouse eggs, from which the original nuclear material was then extracted. The resulting baby mice were genetical "engineered." They were the life of the mice from which the eggs came, or of the "mice" mice which were caused to carry the eggs and bear the babies. What will science try next? Presumably, something comparable with primes.

It is a long way up the hierarchy of life from mice to men, and it will be at least a very long time in the laboratory before cloning makes sense to humans. Nothing yet accomplished proves that the latter is possible. But the Swiss accomplishment is another significant step down a road leading we know not where, a road we take at our peril. Many scientists, entrepreneurs and the others who would like to favorably draw the political map. The ends, at least to Thompson, were plentiful enough to justify the means.

Gov. Thompson's coup ignites political ethics

Howard Baker, one of the classiest senators around, often spoke of a need to restore civility to the art of politics during his fiscal and political fracas with President Reagan. The move was a classic case in point. It was a step in the right direction.

With politics being the cutthroat business that it is, however, Baker's message is often ignored. For the latest example of this, one need look no farther than Gov. James H. Thompson and the Republicans' unseemly seizure of the Senate presidency.

The Energy Forum

Citizens of a progressive city with an interest in the future. We applaud this and hope that everyone will take part in these forums.

Quotable Quotes

"To the enemies of freedom, to those who are potential adversaries, we will be determined to remain as we are-remained as we are-the last hope on earth for freedom. We will fight them by opposing them, we will sacrifice for it; we will not surrender for it--now or ever."

--President Reagan during his inaugural address Tuesday.

"I never sympathized with their cause, their goals, and I sure as hell didn't like to see them, but I believe in a system where people get the government they deserve."

--Richard Nixon, former President of the United States.

"He has staved the people of Illinois in the back. He has said 'I don't care what you did in November.'--State Sen. Kenneth B. C. Baker, reacting to Tuesday's hearing on the appointment of Thompson's Senate Republican's seizure of the Senate presidency.

Will morality survive the test of living in a brave new world?

George F. Will

The use of reproductive technologies, the danger is that we will identify the hum "ly" and morally good with the technologically possible.

So says Father Richard McCormick, S.J., of Georgetown University, in a new volume of his writings ("How Brave a New World?"

Dilemmas in Bioethics"). His book is the thinking person's guide to the efforts to define the standards of moral and medical boundaries. The "cultural soil of our moral convictions" is the belief that "the best solution to the dilemmas created by technology is more technology." But consider the following.

In laboratories here and abroad, scientists are making progress at deciphering the disease mechanisms of some of the devastating ailments that kill the elderly. When great advances are made, it will be possible to use this information to create more effective products and services. But the technologies may have a negative impact on the social and economic lives of the elderly.

The implications of such science are so momentous that science cannot be an absolutely autonomous enterprise, free from social regulation. Thus regulation raises problems ranging from the practical and constitutional to the theological. Still, as scientific interventions into reproductive processes become more sophisticated, "one must step aside from the casuality of individual interventions and view the future possibilities in the light of our collective concerns about the human's... If the questions surrounding basic values are not asked, not asked seriously, not asked commonly in advance of the use of reproductive technologies, the danger is that we will identify the hum "ly" and morally good with the technologically possible.

find that they are based on actuarial assumptions that have suddenly been blown to smithereens by the biological revolution.

The problem of "inconceivable longevity" is a paradigmatic of developed societies' distinctive problems of success. Others are industrial pollution, traffic congestion, urban decline, unmarriageable marriage, illnesses related to eating too well and having too little physical activity, leisure time experienced as a dread awaiting.

And substantially increased longevity is just the sort of problem a society should seek to have. But that will not make it less of a problem, and probably sooner than even informed opinion expects.

Dr. Frank Ruddle, a Yale biologist, was speaking about the Swiss mice, but his words could have been spoken in connection with most dazzling developments in modern science. "This came along a lot faster than we thought."

The whole tempo of biological research is accelerating. All of modern history, but especially the history of modern science, conveys a sense—exhilarating to some, demystifying to others—of the sudden compression of time. It is as though, in the next generation, the governor on the engine of the factory has broken and the engine is reviving higher and higher.

For several generations the following has been true, and for the foreseeable future it will be: In the race to match scientific virtuosity with moral understanding, it is always later than almost everyone thinks.

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"Stand in the Fire" gives true taste of live Zevon

By Alan Scutley
Staff Writer

In a day when the status quo for a live album is to take the best performances or songs recorded from several shows on a tour, string them together and advertise it as a live album, Warren Zevon’s "Stand in the Fire" rates as a true triumph for artists still willing to record a show as it really happened and let the cards fall where they may.

**Review**

"Stand in the Fire" is an honest record of a night in the life of a rock band. Also like other top-notch live albums, Zevon has charged up the album with surprising changes in songs, an abundance of energy and even two unreleased songs. Unlike many artists for whom a live album is nothing more than a disguise for an obviously-for-profit-only greatest hits album, "Stand in the Fire" offers many artistic reasons which more than justify its release.

During this show, recorded at The Roxy in Los Angeles, Zevon threw some unexpected and delightful curves at his audience, such as the extra guitar solo on "Excitable Boy," and supplemented lyrics. Add to that Zevon’s ability to charge up his songs with intensity in a live setting, in the result of a set of songs that are improved over their studio counterparts.

Throughout the album, Zevon is the only one driven by his peers but so rare is the artist who seems like he’s in the business for love of music before love of money are also there. Put that together with all the other likeable aspects of "Stand in the Fire," and you get the best live album to be released in a long time.

Album courtesy of Plaza Records.

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**NAVY Officers Get Responsibility Fast.**

Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1981, Page 5
Young Canadian ballet troupe gives enthusiastic performance

By Karen Gallo
Staff Writer

Most people associate the word ballet with such age-old classics as "The Nutcracker Suite" and "Swan Lake." But today's ballet companies, while still drawing from traditional classes, are leaning toward new techniques and avant-garde compositions.

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, a Quebec-based Canadian company, illustrated at a celebrity series performance Tuesday night how a small, yet strong company can combine the rich traditions of mainstream 20th-century classics with the avant-garde.

A professional troupe, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens performed three original works and one principal piece by George Balanchine, choreographer of the New York City Ballet. Each piece, although unpredictable, displayed graceful precision and solid technique. The young dancers were enthusiastic, charismatic and exhilarating to watch.

The company was founded in 1968 by Ludmilla Chiriaeff and is one of the most prominent companies in Canada's dance scene. She studied in Russia and Europe where she performed as a soloist and principal dancer.

Brian MacDonald is the artistic director and resident choreographer for the company. He is a music writer.

Votes sought for top teachers

SIU faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students are being asked to nominate teachers for the College of Liberal Arts Outstanding Teacher Award. Nominations are due March 30.

Facultly and graduate students will be polled in their departments. While undergraduate students will be able to vote in the office of any department in the college or a member of any COLA department.

The Teaching and Learning Committee will choose the nominees to be honored by the college and three of the names will be forwarded for consideration for the University-wide Amoco Outstanding Teacher Award.

A Review

The choreography was performed all over the world. The piece's first was "Concerto Barocco," a sprightly, abstract Balanchine composition. Credited with fathering the dominant modern movement in choreography, Balanchine makes dance music take visible shape. The dancers, clad in simple white costumes, brought the Baroque score of Johann Sebastian Bach to life.

The next piece, "Double Quartet," was choreographed by Les Grands Ballets Canadiens own MacDonald. The piece was inspired by the interlocking movements of composer Murray Schafer. Murray Schafer's First String Quartet. At times the dancers swayed in pan-tonned movements appeared weightless in a stunning display of controlled movements.

The third composition, "Firebird," was a powerful and emotive work choreographed by Maurice Bejart. The piece tells the story of the Firebird—the Phoenix—of a revolutionary spirit which is born from fire and never dies. Roy Dixon gave a masterful performance as the explosive Phoenix.

The closing piece, "Tam Ti Delam," was the highlight of the show. Choreographed by MacDonald, the composition was a wonderful French folk dance that was both invigorating and folksy. The astounding energy and youthful exuberance of the Les Grands Ballets Canadiens dancers was a joyous experience that brought an enthusiastic response from the audience.
Kool Ray’s first disc lacks original sound

By Rod Smith
Entertainment Editor

In the music world, one sign of finally making it in the business and rising to notice is a band’s first album. Introducing a group’s sound in vinyl is a major step toward becoming widely accepted and usually means more than making per performance for the artists.

Kool Ray and the Polaroids, a Central Illinois-based rock ’n roll revival band, has made the jump. From their parents’ garage to the recording studio and produced its song album of old standards. Ray, Chuck Berry, Eddie Cochran and others.

Unfortunately, this sunglasses-clad band, which has a popular following in Champaign, Bloomington and even Carbondale because of its danceable live bar gigs, shows no originality or superior talent on the record. It’s really too bad since the two best cuts from the LP are the band’s own “I Heard You Fell” and “Don’t You Know,” written by guitarist Doug Johnson and bass player Dee Pearson, the only two Kool Ray originals offered.

The album, the first one ever distributed by the University of Illinois, is loaded with Fab

Four tunes: “Twist and Shout,” “From Me to You” and “Hound Dog.” Chuck Berry standards “Sweet Little Sixteen” and “I’m Talking About You” and three uptempo Eddie Cochran songs.

Unfortunately, this band, which has picked up the twist and shout from Berry, shows no originality or superior talent on the record. It’s really too bad since the two best cuts from the LP are the band’s own “I Heard You Fell” and “Don’t You Know,” written by guitarist Doug Johnson and bass player Dee Pearson, the only two Kool Ray originals offered.

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Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1981, Page 7
GUITAR-BEGUINING: Basic techniques and principles employed in the guitar will be covered. Folk and classical styles are studied with emphasis on technique and music fundamentals. For students with little or no previous knowledge of music. 1.5 CEUs. Inst.: Joseph Brenzkie. M & W, 6-8:30 pm. 5 wks. Old Baptist Foundation, Rm. 7. Mon.-Thurs. $17.00. Section: I. Begins February 7; Section: II. Begins March 1.

GUITAR-MEDIUJN: Designed to further develop basic techniques and principles employed in playing guitar. Classical style is emphasized through study of selected literature, techniques and arrangements. 1.5 CEUs. Inst.: Joseph B & Enniker. M & W, 8-9:30 pm. 5 wks. Begins March 9, Old Baptist Foundation. Rm. 7. $27.00.

PIANO FOR ADULTS-BEGUINING: Beginning piano instruction is offered for adults with little or no experience in music. Developing skills for music reading, chordng, and playing by ear are included in serious and popular styles. 1.5 CEUs. Inst.: Joy Starks. M, 6-7:30 pm. 10 wks. Old Baptist Foundation. Rm. 201. $17.00 (text fee $7.50).

PIANO FOR ADULTS-INTERMEDIATE: This course is designed for students who have a basic knowledge of piano and wish to continue their study. Emphasis will be placed on elementary piano literature, basic keyboard skills, and music theory. 1.5 CEUs. Inst.: Joseph B. $7-9pm, 5 wks. Begins March 9, Old Baptist Foundation. Rm. 7. $27.00.

MEDITATION: You can save yourself both time and money by treating many of your own (or your family's) minor health complaints on your own. This class will teach you to perform a basic home physical exam: measure common vital signs such as blood pressure and pulse; identify illness and drug interactions; and maintain your health. Common health problems such as colds, gastrointestinal complaints, stress-related problems and minor injuries. Children's illnesses will also be considered as it relates to developing a working relationship with your physician so you can use him or her more appropriately for health problems that do require professional attention. 1.5 CEUs. Inst.: John J. & Chris Barkowit. T, 7-9pm. 6 wks. Quigley 201. $14.00

LISTENING SKILLS AND COMFORTING SKILLS FOR PARENTS AND TEACHERS: A skill building course designed to enhance communicative effectiveness for parents, teachers, and students. Skills are taught through lecture, role play, feedback, and group discussion. Focus on problem ownership, problem solving, relationship building and self concept. Inst.: Randy Barlow. T, 7-9pm. 8 wks. Quigley 202. $18.00.

STAINED GLASS: The eye catching beauty of refracted light through stained glass can bring satisfaction and joy for artistic creativity. You will learn the techniques of working with stained glass and design. Inst.: Ron Lomkin. T, 6-30-9:30 pm. 10 wks. St. CIC. $113. $36.00 (supply fee $25.00).

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1985

ARC WELDING-BEGUINING: This is an introductory course for the beginning student. Instruction in arc welding operations, electrode numbering systems and color codes, joint preparation, safety, and use of oxygen-acetylene cutting and welding procedures will be covered. This course will include flat welding, floating, horizontal fillets and horizontal positions using various electrode systems with an emphasis on gas welding industry. 3.0 CEUs. Inst.: Ron Shew. W, 7-10pm. 10 wks. STC Welding Shop. $22.00 (supply fee $33.00, text fee $5.00).

JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGEMENT: This course is an introduction to the basic principles and styles of Japanese flower arrangement. A popular and common art form in Japan, it is placed on the international scene as an expression of basic skills and an art form that can be practiced by anyone, with or without garden. This course will be taught by Shew. W, 7-10pm, 6 wks. STC Welding Shop. $22.00 (supply fee $33.00, text fee TBA).

SPECIAL CLA.

INTRO. TO SCIENCE FICTION: Science fiction enthusiasts will get an opportunity to discuss the various genres and learn more about recognized authors. Inst.: Robert Fester. M, 7-9pm, wks. Quigley 106. $16.00.

SIGN LANGUAGE-BEGUINING: Finger spelling, language of signs, and interpreters skills will be introduced in this manual communication class. Inst.: Betty Murphy. M-F, 7-9:15pm. 10 wks. Gen. CIC. $10. $15.00.

SIGN LANGUAGE-INTERMEDIATE: For those having completed beginning sign language class and wishing to pursue with finger-spelling and language of signs. Inst: Betty Murphy. M-F, 6-7:30pm. 10 wks. Gen. CIC. $10. $15.00.

SPANISH CONVERSATION-BEGUINING: This course is designed for persons with little or no Spanish speaking skills who are interested in learning Spanish conversation. Inst.: Odella McBride. M, 7-9pm. 10 wks. Quigley Hall 120. $22.00.

TAXIDERMY-BEGUINING: This course will deal with the work area, tools, equipment and supplies needed. Mounting fish, bird, and game heads will be the main topic areas. Care of game from field to final display will be discussed. Inst.: Michael Blank, M, 6-9pm, 1st wks. Pullum STC. $42.00 (supply and text fee TBA).

UNIVERSITY SINGERS: No experience necessary. Regular attendance is required. Three cuts are allowed from Monday evening. No one may register after February 2. Inst.: Robert Kingsbury. M, 7:30-9:45pm. 16 wks. Begins January 19. Allgeld 115. $10.00 (text fee $6.00).

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1985

THE ART OF CHINESE COOKING: This class will emphasize the various food preparations and skills needed in obtaining, cutting, and preparing ingredients. Actual menus will be prepared during each session. Inst.: Shih Yu Ku, T, 7-9pm, 8 wks. Quigley Hall 101. $14.00 (supply fee TBA).

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH-BEGUINING: Learn to speak and understand everyday French used in a variety of situations. A bilingual expert who loves the language and enjoys teaching it. No prior experience is necessary. Inst.: Maurice O'Meara. T, 7-9pm, 10 wks. Quigley 120. $27.00.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS: Course is designed to present the student with the basic laws, regulations, and transactions. The primary purpose of the course is to prepare the student for the real estate salesperson examination. The Department of Regulation of Real Estate requires that all licensed salespeople take the course. Inst.: Jesse O'Connor. TBA.

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION A Southern Illinois University

Plant the See

INTRO. TO TRAVEL AND TOURISM: With a career in travel and tourism related fields, you will make a living selling transportation services, referring customer to travel agencies, and booking travel. Topics include: business travel, leisure travel, and planned and product travel. More emphasis will be on travel related matters, in particular, reference material, ticketing, travel trains, and customer service. 12 wks. 2/5 / 7:30-9:30pm. Quigley 201.

ARC WELDING-INTERMEDIATE: This had the beginning Arc Welding course. Classroom instruction includes all welding equipment, materials and procedures for welders. A survey of trade symbols and systems, blue print reading, and welding processes. 3.0 CEUs. Inst.: Robert Wolff. M, W-F, 6-9:30pm. $37.50. Begins March 23. Barracks 0822. $28.00 (tu).

DRIVER EDUCATION-BEGUINING: F. to drive a automobile. It will control instruction in the current driving laws by the US. To REGISTER PLEASE CONTACT Ph: 453-2300. Class begins January 14.\n
PRACTICAL WRITING FOR THE HOME: To control instruction in the basic writing skills. The course includes learning to use writing in all home investigations. The basic course is designed by E.A.T. Inst.: Robert Wolff. M-F, 6:30-9:30pm. $12.00. Begins March 28. Barracks 0816.

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY-THEft

BALLET EXERCISES: For fun and ph. Wilkerson. T, 7-9pm. 10 wks. Quigley Student Center Ballroom A). $17.00.

BALLET EXERCISES II: For fun and ph. Wilkerson. T, 7:30-9pm. 10 wks. Quigley Student Center Ballroom A). $17.00.

COUP'Y WESTERN ROCK CAGE THE 2 wks. 2 step. 3 step. plus other Urban Country Western dancing techniques. So socially rewarding. Inst.: Jeanette Cise. 10:00-11:00am. Begins January 11.


FUNKY JAZZ DANCE: Contemporary. Inst.: Linda Kostalik, M & W, 7-9:00pm. $40.00.

FUNKY JAZZ DANCE: Beginning. On music. Inst.: Lynn Graul, M & W, 6:30-7:30pm. $32.00.

PRE-SCHOOL WADING-INTERMEDIATE: Introduce pre-school children ages 3 to 5 to swimming. Inst.: Barbara Kiri. 8 wks. Pullum 205. $22.00.

PRE-SCHOOL WADING-INTERMEDIATE for pre-school children ages 3 to 5 to swimming. Inst.: Barbara Kiri. 8 wks. Pullum 205. $22.00.
DURIAN PRACTICES: For those who

WALK in registration can be made at the Continuing Education Office, Washington Square C, SIU-C Campus. Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Please note class dates and room numbers. We will not notify you further concerning dates and places. There is plenty of parking available near the building.

BY MAIL using the registration form provided as part of this publication.

SPECIAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS: Senior adults (age 60 or over) may register for classes for half the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.

VISA OR MASTERCHARGE: Those wishing to use these cards may do so to pay class charges. The Continuing Education Office requires the card's account number, the expiration date, and the Interbank number as well as the name of the person to whom the account belongs.

REFUNDS: Full refunds are granted if a course is cancelled by DCE. Full refunds are granted if a student withdraws prior to the second class session and a signed request is submitted to DCE postmarked before the second class session. There are no partial refunds for this program.

CLASS CANCELLATION: The Division of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have sufficient enrollment. Should it be necessary to cancel a course those registered will be notified and a full refund will be made.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT: Some courses have limited enrollment. Should a class fill and there are more people interested in taking the class, a wait list will be kept and as vacancies are available those on the waiting list will be called on a first-come-first-served basis.

PARKING DECALS are required in order to park on the SIU-C campus after 5:00 p.m. The decal costs $2.00 and is non-refundable. The decal is valid through August 1981. Decal registration information can be obtained through DCE and purchased at the SIU-C Parking Office.

Textbooks or Supply Charges are NOT paid to the Division of Continuing Education. Information about costs and supplies will be provided by the instructor.

ADDITIONAL REGISTRATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED. Registration is not complete until entire registration fee is paid.

For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, 536-7751.

SLIM WITH RHYTHM-ADVANCED: A wide and fun variety of music tone, posture, VIGOROUS (aerobic) exercises, and relaxing exercises coordinated with carefully selected music. Motivation to exercise independently as well as interesting tidbits on weight control and spot exercise. Students should have completed other course with Jon, or be physically fit and at normal weight. Wear your running shoes. ($5.50 per session) Inst. Jon Sundberg, M Th, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Wkrs. Winkler Gym. $38.00.

SLIM WITH RHYTHM-BEGINNING: Gradual build up to a wide and fun variety of music tone, posture, VIGOROUS (aerobic) and relaxing exercises coordinated with carefully selected music. Motivation to exercise independently as well as interesting tidbits on weight control and spot exercise. Students should be in good health. Wear your running shoes. Slightly more discussion than in the advanced class. ($5.50 per session). Inst. Jon Sundberg, M Th, 7:00-7:30 p.m., 12 wks, Winkler Gym. $38.00.

SWIM AND TIDE: Must have at least beginning swimming or able to swim. Water exercises for fitness. Inst. Joy Cameron, M W, 7:30-9:00 p.m., 5 wks, Pullman Pool. $35.00.

YOGA FOR EVERYBODY: You are probably among the 10% of the population who are breathers incorrectly. If so, Yoga can make a fine deep breather out of you. Or, it wouldn't be surprising to find that you are still, weak, tense. Yoga can make you limber, strong, relaxed. Perhaps you belong to the 60% of the US population who are overweight. Yoga can help you dump and redistribute weight. Come, take Yoga. You have nothing to lose but stuff you want to get rid of. Inst. Charlotte McLeod, M. Th, 7:30-7:45 p.m., 10 wks, Quincy 208. $22.00.

NEW ADDITION

WRITING A MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE: This course will focus on the many parts of screenwriting including plot development, character analysis. You'll have to do with an unfinished script! Each participant will work to complete a script by the end of the class. Inst. Sam Davis, W-Th, 7:30-9:00 p.m., 8 wks, Quincy 203. $14.00.

COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM

If you can't find what you are looking for in the adult non-credit evening program, try the COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM. It allows persons to earn in an non-degree program to sit-in on most credit classes.

The purpose behind the CLIP is to allow people to sample freely the regular University class(s) that they choose, in a non-competitive atmosphere and on a non-credit basis.

For more information and registration, check with The Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

We hope you will find a class that interests you. Let us hear from you. If there is no a class that you would like to take, if you would like to teach a class in the program.

ADULT EVENING COURSES REGISTRATION FORM

Mail to:
Division of Continuing Education
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

NAME__________________________________________SOCIAL SECURITY #________

LAST FIRST MIDDLE

ADDRESS__________________________________________CITY_____STATE_____ZIP____

HOME PHONE______BUSINESS PHONE______

MAILING ADDRESS______

LEVEL OF EDUCATION: LESS THAN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE SOME COLLEGE COLLEGE GRADUATE GRADUATE WORK

COURSE TITLE______________________________SECTION #______FEES________

CHECK ONE: TOTAL FEES________

ENCLOSED IS A CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO: SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

PLEASE CHARGE MY FEE'S TO MY VISA or MASTERCHARGE ACCOUNT

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE__________________________ACCOUNT NUMBER________________EXPIRATION DATE________________INTERBANK#____

DO YOU HAVE AN SIU PARKING DECAL ON YOUR CAR? NO YES

Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1981, Page 9
Entertainment Guide

Films

Thursday—"The Searchers." Fine Western drama directed by John Ford and starring John Wayne. The Duke searches for a woman—Natalie Wood—who was captured by Indians many years before. Sponsored by SPC Films.

Thursday and Friday—Three Stooges Folies Film festival starring the Stooges, Buster Keaton and a 1943 Batman serial. 7 and 9 p.m. Student Center Video Lounge. 75¢ cent admission. Sponsored by SPC Films and WDBD.

Friday and Saturday—"Bring There." Director Hal Ashby's deft political satire stars Peter Sellers as an illiterate gardener who is considered to be a genius by the governmental elite. 7 and 9:15 p.m. SPC Film.

Late Show—"The Last Waltz." Bob Dylan, Van Morrison and many others perform in this documentary-style account of the last concert by The Band. Directed by Martin Scorsese. 11 p.m. Sponsored by SPC Films and WDBD.

Sunday—Matinee—"Charge of the Light Brigade." A "thinking man's" spectacle film depicting the bravery and stupidity of societies that glorify war. Stars Trevor Howard and Vanessa Redgrave. 2 p.m. SPC film.

Blow-Up." Fine psychological drama about a photographer—David Hemmings—who believes he is an accidental witness to a murder. A sometimes haffing film directed by Michelangelo Antonioni. SPC film.

All SPC films are shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium unless otherwise noted. Admission is $1 for students and $1.50 for non-students.

Entertainment also includes: "Any Which Way You Can." Friday and Saturday Late Show—"Star Trek."

Sailuki: Ends Thursday—"The First Family." Starting Friday—"The Jazz Singer." Held over—"Seems Like Old Times."

Varsity—"Stir Crazy" and "Candy Goes to Hollywood."

University 4: Ends Thursday—"The Idiotmaker." Starting Friday—"A Change of Seasons." Held over—"Bear Island." "The Mirror Cracked" and "Popeye."

Concert

Friday—Riff Raff. 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Free admission.

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VETERANS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Al Morgan, Veterans Employment Counselor from the Illinois Job Service will be on campus to assist veterans in finding full and part-time employment.

When: Thursday, Jan. 22
Where: Office of Veterans Affairs
Woodway Hall, B-362

Paid for by Office of Veterans Affairs

JOBS-JOBS-JOBS-JOBS-JOBS-JOBS-JOBS-JOBS-JOBS-JOBS-JOBS-JOBS-JOBS-JOBS-JOBS-JOBS-JOBS

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1981
BABYSITTING: A child needs help to
keep track of his clothes. Call 549-0057.

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Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1981, Page 13
Murderer of tennis player sentenced to 30 years in jail

CHICAGO (AP) — A former member of the Indian tennis team, convicted of slaying the university’s star player, was sentenced Wednesday to 30 years in prison.

Search warrants were served on Frank Atwill, 25, by Circuit Court Judge James M. Multrie. He was convicted on Dec. 15 by a jury that deliberated less than 90 minutes. He had been charged with the stabbing of 15-year-old Paul Kelly, who was found dead outside a residence hall Jan. 12, 1986.

Illinois takes its share of the lead to 16th-ranked Michigan where the Wolverines will try to avenge last year’s home loss to Iowa.

Purdue takes on Northwestern and should manage to win its share of the Big Ten lead while Ohio State, suffering a home loss to Indiana last Sunday, invades Minnesota.

Staff from Page 16

that will try to bounce back from a weekend loss to Minnesota.

"On the field you have to be intense. If you want your players to be intense," Wood said. "I really like to influence our players. You can’t do anything about what happened on the court.

Caldwell, meanwhile, arrives at Northwestern, where the Wildcats are starting yet another rebuilding program to gain respectability in the Big Ten. Green, the first black head coach in the Big Ten, is trying to create football enthusiasm in Evanston following a weightless 1986 season.

"People seem really excited about the whole thing," Caldwell said.

Assistant State’s Attorney Michael Goggin contended Aleres’ parents, his father is a pathologist, tried to shield their son from discipline earlier in life when he once hit another child with a pipe and stabbed a woman.

The defense had attempted to show Atwill suffered from a form of epilepsy that produced violent outbursts followed by total or partial amnesia.

Kelly’s body was found in a clump of bushes by fellow students.

Hartzog, harriers are special guests at club luncheon

Coach Lew Hartzog and members of his Ill. C cross country team will be the guest speakers at the Saluki Athletic Club’s weekly luncheon Thursday at noon at Morrison’s cafeteria in the University Mall. The luncheon is open to the public.

Hartzog’s team, the defending Missouri Valley Conference and Illinois Intercollegiates champions, finished third last fall at the NCAA nationals.
Two depart, two arrive on football staff

By Dave Kane
Sports Editor

There will be two new faces on the SIUC football coaching staff this fall. Illini assistant coach Rich Blackford announced Wednesday the addition of Robert Shaw as defensive coordinator and Alan Wood as receiver coach.

Shaw, a former assistant at Arizona and Michigan, will replace Jim Caldwell, who was named Tuesday as the new defensive backfield coach at Northwestern.

Wood replaced the void left when Saluki assistant coach Jan Quarless resigned in order to work toward a doctorate in health education.

Said Head Coach Roy Dempsey: "We're very happy to have these coaches and their abilities. They're fine additions to our staff.

"We're the elder of the two new SIUC coaches at 49, definitely has had a lot of big-time college football experience. After graduating from Clarion State College of Pennsylvania in 1963, Shaw was head coach at McKinley High School in Niles, Ohio, from 1966 through 1972. At Michigan, he compiled a 46-10-2 record. In 1976, he was defensive end and linebacker coach at Illinois State.

"From 1976 to 1979, Shaw was the defensive coordinator at the University of Cincinnati, where he was a defensive coordinator and linebackers coach. In both 1966 and 1967 he was a graduate assistant at Iowa from 1977 through 1978, and was an assistant at Kent State from 1979 through 1980.

"At Iowa, I helped coach receivers with Rich Solomon, who's also an SIU product," Wood said. "I just got here Monday, but from what I've seen and heard, it's a good program with a good potential. I think SIU can be a winner."

Wood was aware of the Salukis' running defense of last season, but hopes to put more pressure on the passer game in 1981.

"I hope I can have some input from the respect of building a good passing game," Wood said. "In '81, it's recruiting, primarily in the Memphis and Chicago areas. Al Wood hopes to carry some youthful enthusiasm to the staff.

See STAFF Page 11

Wrestlers win over SEMO

By Bob Farlow
Staff Writer

The 6-0 Saluki wrestlers gained three pins and won four decisions in defeating Southeast Missouri State, 38-11, Tuesday night, but Coach Linn Long wasn't entirely pleased with his team's performance.

Senior Dale Shear, sophomore Guy Kallai and freshmen Jerry Richards, Dan Marhanha, Dan Hemmner and Mark Hedstrom all had great matches. Kallai couldn't get his opponent to fall against Lowrey in the 184-pound division.

Heavyweight Dale Shea lost his decision to SEMO's John Johnson partly because he is "still fighting pneumonia," Long said.

Long pointed out that other wrestlers had problems with concentration.

"Hemmner has a family wedding this week to work around," Kallai said. "Kallai couldn't get personally involved in his match, and Marhanha and Hedstrom just decided to be freshmen," Long said.

Kallai and Marhanha won their decisions. Hedstrom lost theirs. The Saluki pins were made by Mark Harper and Jerry Jones, and David Holley Jones, the Saluki wresting coach, just had to adjust. He was off against Lowery and he could only be a non-error type match.
Resolution of hostage crisis lets Carter leave a free man

By Donald M. Rothberg
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter left office a free man. By his own increasing efforts, the burden that weighed down his final year in the White House was lifted and the outgoing president could anticipate a measure of the public gratitude he so often was denied.

Yet, it was sadly characteristic of the long national ordeal of the American hostage crisis that its resolution included one more petty cruelty Carter yearned to tell the nation before he left office that the hostages were free.

The diplomatic and economic pressures, the threat of military action, the political changes in the U.S. and Iran, the repeated frustrations -- all the efforts over so many months finally seemed to be bearing fruit and offering Carter that last-minute consolation prize.

But it was not to be. The clock ran out. One last unexplained delay kept the 52 Americans on the ground at Tehran Airport until 33 minutes after Ronald Reagan had been sworn in as Carter's successor.

Whether the delay was a deliberate move by the Iranians to hold up release of the hostages until Carter was out of office may never be known.

But Carter will survive the disappointment. He had the satisfaction of flying to Wiesbaden, West Germany, to welcome the hostages to freedom. He undertook that mission not as president, but as the personal representative of President Reagan.

For Carter, resolution of the hostage crisis, even if the timing fell short of his last hope in office, sends him into private life with a good start at gaining public affection Americans traditionally lavish on former presidents.

Americans are kind to their former leaders, even those they reject.

Sometimes the process is slow. But even Richard M. Nixon seems to be emerging from the cloud under which he left office. Gerald R. Ford held the affection of Americans even while they rejected his bid for election to a four-year term in the White House.

Carter left office at 56, a relatively young man for a former president. In the days after his landslide defeat by Reagan, Carter disavowed any interest in regaining the presidency or even in playing a strong role in the Democratic Party.

But Carter is a strong-willed, ambitious man who feels he was misjudged by the American people. That he suffered because he was willing to take on tough problems and that he was victimized by events beyond his control, such as the takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979.

Now, he will have a chance to examine his term in office, to create his own version of that period, and to watch his successor try to deal with the domestic and international crises that bombarded the presidency.

An Open Letter to the University Community:

The Library Affairs Advisory Committee wants to share its concerns with the University community at large about the needs of Morris Library. These needs are a severe shortage of space on the needs both to provide additional space and to renovate the existing facilities.

The Library Affairs Building Planning and Renovation Program Report, submitted in July 1979, recommended planning and constructing a major addition to double the capacity of Morris Library and also to remedy heating, ventilating, wiring, and other physical deficiencies in the present structure. There have been strong indications recently, however, that sufficient funds for a project of this magnitude are unlikely to be appropriated for a number of years. Moreover, it has been pointed out that any major new structure on campus would also necessitate spending several millions of dollars to enlarge the present University power plant. Meanwhile, the library's space needs are becoming more acute by year.

The Advisory Committee has discussed the possibilities of establishing branch libraries to alleviate Morris Library's crowded conditions. Branch libraries, however, require extensive duplication of materials, equipment and services, and therefore are not considered to be economically feasible. The construction of a storage annex to relieve severe crowding of Morris Library's stacks and also to preserve existing seating space appears to be a workable alternative. If a storage structure is recommended the earliest time that funds could be requested would be the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Before the Advisory Committee makes any recommendations concerning a storage facility as an alternative to a major expansion of Morris Library, its members invite expressions of opinion from faculty, staff, and students. Please address your comments by February 1, 1981, to the Library Affairs Advisory Committee, in care of the Administrative Offices at Morris Library.

Thank you for your interest in considering this matter of great importance to the University.

Library Affairs Advisory Committee Members

Virginia E. Banning, Chair
Subir Bose
Ted Burton
Bill Eaton

Lillian Greathouse
Charles Harpole
Sidney Hawley
Paul Schluhe

Diane Stroud
Larry Taylor
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TONIGHT JAM WITH
New York AP - Iranian militants played "Russian roulette" with two of the female American hostages, tied others to a table and waved guns "in our faces" during the first days of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Iran, a former hostage told The Associated Press.

But Lloyd Rollins, in a live interview with the network, said the scare tactics stopped within days of the Nov. 4, 1979, takeover of the embassy in Tehran, "when they got to know us."

"The guns disappeared, the weapon disappeared," and they tried to reassure us that we weren't going to be hurt, Rollins said.

Rollins was one of 12 blacks and women released by the Iranians within the first few weeks after the takeover, leaving behind 52 other Americans. His comments were broadcast just minutes after the 52 were seen on a live broadcast leaving a jet at an Algerian airport as they ended 244 days of captivity.

Rollins had refused a comment on the early days of the seizure until his 52 former colleagues were released. The only reports of brutality to the hostages had been a Nov. 7, 1979, statement by an unidentified U.S. official who said there was no evidence that the hostages had been beaten, stabbed or shot "but that they had been 'pushed around, abused, intimidated and mishandled,'"

Rollins confirmed that report. "During the first part of the captivity our hands were tied very tightly," and on the second day of captivity a number of hostages and himself were tied around the ambassador's dining room table," Rollins said.

"Some of us even were gagged. There were guns being waved in our faces and threats being made."

Rollins said there was "Russian roulette" played with two of the female secretaries in efforts to "get information from us."

China exhibition leaves trail of unpaid loans, bills

Chicago AP - The 1989 Exhibition of the People's Republic of China which toured three major American cities has left a trail of unpaid bills totaling $2.3 million to banks and small suppliers, banking and convention industry sources said.

Manufacturers Hanovers Trust, one of five banks which loaned money to the exhibition, is awaiting payment of "well over $1 million" which it loaned to the exhibition, a source who asked not to be identified told the Associated Press. First National Bank of Chicago also advanced money.

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Daily Egyptian
Overdue payments materialize when bill collectors go to work

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

He stands six feet tall, weighs 250 pounds and he wants the money you owe.

"I'm not a bounty hunter," said Steve. "I use my real name -- Bill T." He's collecting money for a local collection agency.

The collection agency is not a big bully. We are, in effect, trying to help people.

For business reasons, Steve wears a suit, ties and a tie. He said most of the consumers in Southern Illinois who don't pay their bills on time either don't have the money to honor them or are unaware that payment programs can be arranged if they can't afford to pay the total sum immediately.

"Others have the ability to pay, but lack the will," Steve said. "Some of these people have debts and their bills are paid, but Steve and his associates have their methods of "skip tracing."" Steve said he was a vice president of a northern Illinois bank until last year, suggested that anyone who acquires a debt which he can't make good on should contact his creditor and explain the situation.

"Basically the creditor will go along with the program of payments. A lot of people are aware of this," Steve said.

"What happens most of the time is when people don't have the money to pay their debts is that they can't pay or can't pay on time. Therefore, they don't respond to their creditors."

This is what Steve and his associates are called in to help. They charge a commission of one-third of the unpaid bill, although other collection agencies may charge a flat rate.

"First, you have to find out the facts. What happened? How? When? Are they working? What kind of income do they have and do they acknowledge the debt?"

According to Steve, about 20 percent of the delinquent bills are paid when a collection agency is first given the account.

Steve said the law requires a collection agency to notify a delinquent bill payer by letter when his account has been referred to the agency. The consumer may dispute the bill.

Sometimes, said Steve, a dissatisfied customer will refuse to pay his bill. For instance, a former patient may withhold his doctor's payment when the treatment wasn't to his liking.

"We get into arbitration to solve it."

What if the consumer still refuses to honor a legitimate bill that he can afford to pay?

"We have the option to go to court. If we win, we pay the court costs and the attorney fees which is another reason why he should pay the bill."

Steve says that the best attitude a consumer can take toward the bill collector is to think that he is trying to help you, rather than harm you.

"If you can afford to pay, pay it."

"We do," said Steve, "and we get 20 percent of the total sum."

Steve said he doesn't carry a gun or any weapons, unlike the bounty hunters of old.

"It could result in serious injuries to someone..."
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Student to march in Super Bowl pre-game show

The closest most football fans will come to Sunday's Super Bowl XV will be on television. But Mary Lou Wensing, a senior in dietetics, will be carrying a flag right there on the field in New Orleans.

Wensing will be participating in pre-game and possibly half-time activities with the Quincy High School Golden Eagle Color Guard, a ten-member precision flag and rifle team. Wensing, who was a member of the Golden Eagles during high school, was asked last July to appear at the Super Bowl with the color guard. Golden Eagle Director Herb Wellman said the group has been disbanded various times but will be together again.

Wensing was asked to appear with the Golden Eagles at the Super Bowl because she was one of the "cream of the crop," Wellman said.

Wensing appeared with the Golden Eagles at the 1973 Cotton Bowl in Dallas and the 1974 Peach Bowl in Atlanta.

Campus Briefs

The Gay People's Union of SIU will hold its first meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Ohio Room.

The SIU Soccer Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Recreation Center conference room. A slide show of past soccer games, plans for indoor soccer leagues, and a bus trip to see the St. Louis Steamers will be discussed. For more information contact Roy Inglis at 549-1677 or 536-5531.

The SIU chapter of the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will hold a new member and general business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221. Guest speaker will be Maria Bernardi, WTAO sales manager.

A film festival is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Maranatha Christian Center, 715 S. University Ave. Admission is free.

The SIU Karate Club will hold classes for Shotokan-style karate in the Recreation Center. Beginner class will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday. Intermediate and advanced classes will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday.

The SOAR Program will sponsor a winter backpacking trip on Lake Kincaid Trail Jan. 31 through Feb. 1. The trip will focus on winter survival skills and how to be comfortable in a cold environment. For more information contact Glen Dubrowski at Touch of Nature Environmental Center, 529-4161.

The American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room. Spring semester activities will be discussed and organized, including a trip to New Orleans.

Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in College Hall. Guest speakers Don Schilling and Dave Brotzman of Behavior Improvement Consultants, will discuss strategies for establishing and maintaining competence levels in teachers of young children.

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CFUT labels pay plan deliberately misleading

By Randy Rogowski
Staff Writer

Faculty pay increases recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education are designed to mislead teachers and manipulate the news media, according to the Carbondale Federation of Teachers.

The IBHE calculated statewide increases on 30 percent of current faculty salary bases rather than the 90 percent bases used in past years. CFUT President Herbert Donow said the 10 percent increase recommended to Gov. James R. Thompson is actually only a 9.45 percent increase.

"It's a con game and a political game," Donow said Wednesday. "It's a scam for the benefit of the media."

The IBHE policy was called "misleading posturing" by the Illinois Federation of Teachers, the parent organization of the CFUT. Margaret Schmid, chairperson of the IFT University Council said, "While such sleight of hand may make good press, it will not produce the additional 1.45 percent in actual salary.''

The IBHE has said that using the 90 percent base to calculate salary increases encourages each university to make up the difference individually.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw has said that could mean tuition hikes, reduction of services or regrading of positions at SIUC.

The IBHE also has said that the 90 percent base compensates for faculty attention rates throughout the state. Schmid, however, argues that the IBHE does not keep records on faculty attention rates, and that the full 10 percent increase would not meet the inflation rate of 22 percent.

Donow said teachers will not realize how small the recommended increase is until next year when it shows up in their salaries. And he said that although the CFUT will vigorously lobby state legislators for a larger increase, the organization's impact will be limited.

Donow said system heads throughout the state could have had significant impact on IBHE recommendations in his view, though, university administrators did not make serious attempts to influence the IBHE because larger salary increases would mean sacrificing programs and construction projects in the future.

"I'm not at all surprised that they gave us so little support," Donow said.

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Hobos protest closing of Baloney Joe's

PORTLAND, Ore, (AP) - Dozens of transients are sleeping on the sidewalks outside a one room mission called Baloney Joe's because city fire officials say it's too dangerous for 100 people to be inside.

"There are people in this city waking up at night just to keep warm because they have no place to go," said mission manager Michael Stoops. "We almost had a riot before we decided to let men sleep on the sidewalk."

This week, Stoops began giving blankets to transients to sleep outside at night. He contends it's restricting admissions to the one room mission to keep hobos out of Portland.

But Don Mayer, a spokesman for the Portland Fire Bureau, said a fire hazard is at issue. The mission was only one exit, and city codes allow for a maximum of 49 people inside, he said.

Mayer said Stoops was at the Fire Bureau office Tuesday, and "he understands the situation, but he's still upset about it." Stoops put a hundred people in there.

Of the men sleeping on the street, Mayer said: "That might be a police problem or a health problem, but it's not a fire problem."

The mission is run by a group made up of area businesses and residents, the Burnside Community Council. It was named after Joe Yoder, who operated it for about 30 years for the Mennonite Church and frequently served bologna sandwiches to hobos. Until fire officials cracked down last week, it housed more than 100 transients each night.

"There is a dire need for space," said one transient, a 39-year-old man in a wheelchair who called himself John. He said his legs were amputated below the knees two years ago.

"The other places have stairs, which I can't use," he said. "And it's not been for this place, I would have no place to go in my wheelchair in some doorway."

Police said they have not arrested transients for sleeping outside the mission. Recent over-night temperatures in Portland have ranged from the mid 30's to the mid 40's.