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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, January 23, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 81, 28 Pages

International Ag head reassigned

By Darci Allen  Staff Writer

The director of the Office of International Agriculture has been reassigned to teaching duties so the former dean of the School of Agriculture could be named to the post.

Howard Olson has returned to the Animal Science, Food and Nutrition Department after holding the director's post since 1979. Gilbert Kroening, who was dean from 1973 to September 1986, took over the director's post Jan. 2. He was appointed by School of Agriculture Dean James Tweedy.

"Howard and I talked about it and it seemed like the best thing to do," Tweedy said. He decided further comment on why the change was made and said only, "I think that is between Howard and myself." Olson declined to comment on the changes and only said, "Any questions about the reassignments should be directed to Dean Tweedy."

Kroening said Olson was reassigned because "the department was in need of his expertise, especially in dairy."

"Olson has continued to work well with me," Kroening said, "helping me from day to day."

Kroening asked in 1985 to be relieved as dean by summer 1986, but he wasn't until Tweedy took over in September.

See DIRECTOR, Page 5

English fluency test for teachers being considered

By Darci Allen  Staff Writer

A plan for testing faculty members' English fluency has been drafted by the office of the vice president for academic affairs.

The plan, which is being prepared to comply with a state law that requires all public universities to speak English clearly, will be presented to the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees.

Edward Lewis, associate vice president for academic affairs and research-budget, said he didn't know when the plan would be taken to the faculty, but that it is similar to the testing procedure now used for foreign graduate assistants.

Before foreign TAs are hired, they must meet with a three-member panel that consists of representatives from the department hiring an instructor, a neutral department and the Linguistics Department. Lewis said whoever conducts the interview decides what questions will be asked and determines what constitutes fluency in English.

John Guyon, acting president and vice president for academic affairs and research, said that although he "doesn't necessarily agree" with the law, the University "will comply with the law that was written."

Guyon said there has been "a little bit of a problem" with students not being able to understand some instructors.

See ENGLISH, Page 3

Thompson stays mum on need for tax boost

By David Sheets  Staff Writer

The word from the Illinois Statehouse on possible tax increases is that there is no word.

"No decision has been made by the governor," said Susan Mogeran, assistant press secretary to Gov. James Thompson. "He will say during his budget address" March 7.

What he's expected to say is whether the state's general revenue fund, the fund Illinois uses to pay its daily bills, needs to be bolstered with more taxes from the state's citizens.

Barry McAnarney, Illinois assistant deputy treasurer for cash management, opened the news conference saying "we show some problems in cash flow" regarding the fund.

"Some projections were higher than what came back to us as revenue," he explained. State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said he doesn't want a tax increase "unless it's absolutely necessary," but he won't

See TAX, Page 3

Fair-weather friends

A cold Arctic wind and snow showers Thursday make it necessary for this happy troupe of kindergarteners to bundle up warmly as they leave the Communications Building. The children watched JoJo and Chippy at a WSIU studio.

Shultz's credibility showing some wear

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Secretary of State George Shultz, who has tried to stay clear of the Iran arms-Contra funds scandal, is being drawn closer to the center of the controversy.

As the administration tried to defend its intentions in selling arms to Iran, Shultz was scheduled for five appearances before congressional committees.

Two trends were evident after several encounters between Shultz and reporters and one closed-door session with the House Foreign Affairs committee: --Shultz's recollections conflict with those of several other key witnesses.

--Shultz's credibility is beginning to show some wear, as it develops that past denials of any knowledge by Shultz and his spokesmen were carefully phrased and concealed as much as they revealed.

Bribery convict inflicts own death sentence

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) -- State Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer, convicted in a bribery scandal, shot himself in the head behind bars, shot himself to death at a news conference Thursday before TV cameras and dozens of horrified spectators.

"Budd, don't do this!" shouted a TV producer as Dwyer pulled a 357 megnum revolver from a manila envelope -- his blue-caped office -- and pulled the trigger.

The 260-pound Dwyer collapsed in a pool of blood in his waistcoat and a blue shirt, left a note at home saying he had "gotten up hope" after his conviction in a contract

See DEATH, Page 5

This morning

Farmers urged to make plans

Women cagers thump Bradley

Partly sunny, mid-20s.

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See DEATH, Page 5

TV suicide tests ethics of stations

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at about 11 a.m., his body placed in a black bag and carried from his office.

Reporters and aids believed Dwyer, who was to have been sentenced Friday, called the news conference to announce his resignation.

But Dwyer apparently orchestrated his own death well ahead of time, leaving instructions for his own funeral and an organ donor card with aides. He wrote in a statement released after his death that his public suicide would be the "story of the decade."

He also gave his lawyer, Paul Killian, a letter for newly installed Gov. Robert P. Casey asking that Casey nominate his wife, Joanne, as his successor.

Dwyer, 47, married with two children, left a note at home for his family saying he had "given up hope" after his conviction in a contract

See DEATH, Page 5
Newswrap

country/world

Filipino mob rushes palace; guards kill 12, wound 100

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Security forces sprayed automatic fire today at thousands of demonstrators storming a gateway to the presidential palace, killing at least 12 people and wounding 100 in the bloodiest riot since President Corazon Aquino came to power. Later, government and communist officials announced that peace talks had collapsed because Aquino’s efforts to negotiate a settlement to the 17-year-old communist insurgency.

Ecuador congress asks president to resign

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — In an unprecedented move, Congress early Thursday asked President Leon Febres Cordero to resign, but a spokesman for the conservative leader said there was “no way” he would step down. Speaker Marco Lara said Febres Cordero, 55, considered the non-binding motion approved by the leftist-controlled Congress as “advice from the enemy.

British spy satellite funding prompts dispute

LONDON (UPI) — A furious political dispute erupted Thursday over disclosures that Britain is planning secretly to launch a $750 million spy satellite to monitor the Soviet Union. New Statesman magazine reported the Ministry of Defense, without parliament’s knowledge, had commissioned Britain’s first spy satellite to be positioned over the Soviet Union and launched abroad a U.S. space shuttle.

Germans mum on Arab hijacker’s extradition

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West German leaders met in private Thursday to discuss threats by Moslem kidnappers to kill a West German hostage in Lebanon if Bonn extradites the hijacking suspect to the United States. The government, in a 2-day-old news blackout, refused to comment on the case, but politicians speculated the suspect, Mohammed Al Hamade, might be exchanged for two Germans kidnapped in Beirut after his arrest Jan. 13 in Frankfurt.

U.S. balks at Soviet call for nuclear test ban

GENEVA (UPI) — U.S.Soviet talks on nuclear testing resumed Thursday with Washington replying to Moscow’s call for a test moratorium “at this time” but leaving open the possibility of a future ban as part of a nuclear disarmament treaty. The talks — the fourth round of negotiations on nuclear testing — are expected to last two weeks. Previous sessions were held in Geneva in July, September and November of last year.

Poll: 32 percent believe Reagan’s Iran stance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirty-two percent of Americans believe President Reagan’s claims that he knew nothing about the diversion of Iranian arms sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels, a poll showed Thursday. The ABC-Washington Post poll also showed 53 percent of respondents think Reagan should resign if he did know about the Contra diversion before it was revealed publicly in late November by Attorney General Edwin Meese. Overall, Reagan’s approval rating as president has fallen to 50 percent in the poll. Forty-seven percent of those polled disapproved of Reagan’s job performance.

Move to kill Miranda ruling called futile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department staff proposal seeking to overturn the Supreme Court’s Miranda ruling is likely to be “an exercise in futility,” critics said Thursday. “We have never noticed that Miranda itself has been a proven weapon to protect inquests,” said Gerald Arenberg, executive director of the National Association of Chiefs of Police. The landmark decision requires police to inform suspects of their rights, including the right to be silent and to have an attorney present during police questioning.

Sweden said to lead U.S. in waste storage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sweden is ahead of the United States in efforts to determine how to store hazardous nuclear wastes, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said Thursday after a briefing by Swedish nuclear officials. “You may not have all the answers, but you seem to have a lot more of them than we have in this country,” Johnston said after listening to Carl-Eric Nyquist, director general of the Swedish State Power Board, and other Swedish officials. Johnston, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said Sweden can “much further along” than the United States in solving nuclear waste problems.

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Satellite link sought to expand teaching range

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

SIU-C teachers may be joining the space race. Acting president John Guyon has appointed a committee to research the purchase of equipment that would allow the University to broadcast classes via satellite.

Members of the committee include College of Communications and Fine Arts Dean Keith Sanders; Director of Broadcasting Services, Lee O’Brien; and Charles Klaske, associate vice-president for academic affairs.

Among other uses, SIU-C could use the system in its military education program in which professors teach classes at more than 40 military bases across the country, said Sanders, who announced the committee appointments Thursday at a panel discussion on satellite technology.

Members of the panel included Sanders, O’Brien; Doug Bedient, director of learning resources; Carl Cottingham, director of continuing education and learning resources at John A. Logan Community College; and Joe Foote, chairman of the Department of Radio—Television.

The panel responded to subjects discussed during a one-and-a-half hour teleconference from Governors State University on the effects of technology on education and problems in attaining funding for a satellite system. They discussed possible advantages of having a satellite system to do a range of tasks including teaching large numbers of students by satellite.

One of the many advantages of the system is that it “can erase distance,” said Cottingham, and “enrich curricula.”

SIU-C attempted to acquire such a system in 1974, but the idea fell through, said Bedient.

One of the first steps in attaining a satellite system is to have a technology show at SIU-C to examine the technology available, said Sanders. A genuine need for the system, which is currently not being met, must be found, he said.

College of Liberal Arts Dean John Jackson said his department is searching for internal funding because it cannot find private funding for a software system to teach foreign languages.

Regarding his obligation by law to present a balanced budget to the state legislature, Thompson said accomplishing the task “might involve a tax increase; it might not.”

“I haven’t got the slightest idea what we’ll finally do,” he said.

But Thompson met with Wall Street bond analysts Tuesday in New York to seek consolation on a plan to get a $100 million short-term loan using state bonds as collateral.

Jim Brady, another assistant press secretary to Thompson, said the governor made the trip to New York to inform the bond holders of the loan plan and ensure them that the state’s general revenue fund would pay off the loan within a year.

Robert Mandeville, Illinois Bureau of the Budget director, said the loan, if taken out, would go into the general revenue fund. He added that it would be wiser to take this private-sector based loan than to take money reserved or state programs, but the loan “isn’t necessary, yet.”

“We should go out and borrow money so that we’re not late on our bills, but it’s not yet necessary to extend our borrowing cycle,” he said.

But Thomas Dodgege, Illinois’ deputy comptroller, said “interfund borrowing” or borrowing money already allotted to state services, is a better option “because private sector bond borrowing must be discussed with the legislature, and there’s no time for that.”

TAX, from Page 1

comment one way or the other on the matter “until I am confronted with it.”

“I want to see what the governor has to offer me, first,” he said.

State Sen. Glenn Pooshard, D-Carterville, is assuming the same stance.

“I will have to consider very carefully what the governor suggests, before taking action,” he said.

He added, however, that he can’t rule out that Thompson “can get around a tax increase given our needs, like sewer or water systems, or roads.”

Speculation regarding a tax increase continued Wednesday as a news conference Thompson held in Washington, D.C. after meeting with Illinois congressional delegations to urge support of a highway bill.

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Spring Bowling Leagues Now Being Formed

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

Openings available in Men (4 man) and Mixed (2 men - 2 women) teams. Rolling at 6:00 pm and 8:30 pm Sunday thru Thursday.

Leagues start the week of February 8, 1987.

Pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center lanes

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Student debt a dangerous omen

A RECENT CONGRESSIONAL REPORT on federal loans to college students raises the specter of a generation so mired in debt that it is questionable whether the loans will ever be fully repaid. But beyond mere repayment of the loans, the report also raises serious questions about the effects of student debt on college enrollment and career choice.

The report that while total aid to college students has remained fairly constant, there was a massive drop in state and federal grants, such as Social Security and GI Bill benefits, that sparked a concurrent rise in loans. According to the report, loans to college students have tripled over the last decade, rising to $60 billion in the 1985-86 academic year. As a result, loans now constitute almost half the aid received by students. It was less than one-fifth in 1975-76.

The average loan for a student borrower at a public institution upon graduation, the report notes, was $6,858 in 1985-86. The figure for private school students was proportionately higher, coming to $8,956. A generation of consumers beginning their careers in such deep debt will undoubtedly be a break on the economy, as the purchasing power of recent graduates declines in proportion to the size of their debts.

The report prepared by members of the Joint Economic Committee that issued the report, is the prospect of debt-ridden graduates defaulting on their loans. Since federal loan programs constitute the bulk of such loans, default would mean that the already huge budget deficit soaring.

THE REPORT ALSO SPECULATES that the decline in college enrollment among blacks may be the result of a greater reluctance among black students to take on a large loan burden, especially now that grants are more scarce. After leaving school, repayments would be limited to no more than 15 percent of the borrower's adjusted gross income. The repayment period could span 30 years or until the amount borrowed was paid off.

ASIDE FROM OFFSETTING some students' debt burdens, such a program may also negate the chances that some underprivileged, educationally disadvantaged students of color might be able to understand the effects of student aid and loans. Janet Hanson, the author of the Congressional report, told the Washington Post that many blacks were still little known about the current and future impacts of student aid and loans. Congress should examine the issue carefully so that more consistent and adequate federal decisions made about the future of an invaluable American asset - the college-educated public.

Letters

Language law questions academic dignity

This is the month of January and the beginning of the Spring semester, a good time to talk about the language I've come to love and the one I'm going to be talking illegally on campus.

That is a serious thought for me. It means I could be prosecuted for using a foreign language I've come to love and to use somewhat competently but not intone like an American or an Englishman. I agree that students should be able to understand their teachers. But there must be more effective and honorable ways of ensuring this than through legislation.

English has acted as my ticket into a global feast of knowledge, and nothing is going to obfuscate the joy I'm beginning to experience in this feast.

But a legislation like the one in question interrupts this joy by reminding one of the darker side of American culture — the tendency to apotheosize the legal system, to regard it as the final arbiter of all human affairs.

The fact that the new law concerns universities is a sad commentary on the state of "temples of learning" in Illinois, for it proves either a failure to establish and implement good policies for preserving standards in teaching or a lack of the necessary moral convictions to resist an unwholesome intrusion. — Paulus Pimemo, graduate assistant, English.

Apartheid still a living evil in South Africa

As a white South African, I was distressed to read a recent interview in a local newspaper with a South African couple who suggested that Americans have a distorted view of what is happening in South Africa and that, in fact, apartheid is dying. The reasons that (and many Americans) would like to believe this to be the case are the truth is that apartheid is alive and well. And that, in fact, apartheid is the main reason for violence in black townships. Statistics show that a majority of blacks killed since the current government has taken power in 1984 have been shot by the white police.

Black on black violence is mostly aimed at black policemen and others seen as traitors by the apartheid system.

Black education is, as the interview suggests, vital for the future of South Africa. White concern would be more plausible, however, if blacks were not required to attend segregated schools which are grossly inferior to white schools. For every dollar spent on a black child's education, the government spends ten dollars on the education of a white child. Moreover, the government continues to promote protests against unequal education has been to denial (and allegedly torture) hundreds, even thousands, of black school children.

The State of Emergency, with its suspension of civil liberties, its ban on political protest, and its rigid press censorship, is (it is now illegal to publish anything like the End Conscription Campaign or the boycott of white-owned businesses) is in essence a boil on the body of apartheid. It is an insinuation in its professed desire to reform. Their actions speak louder than their true desires: continued white dominance as Paulus Pimemo, playwright, lecturer, English

Correction

Unmarried, undergraduate students whose parents have claimed them as tax exemptions during 1986 and 1985 will be considered dependent in filing out ACTs for 1987.

An editorial in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian said students whose parents have not claimed them as tax exemptions will be considered dependent.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned articles represent the opinions of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Advisory Committee, whose members are the student editors. They are the final arbiter of the editorial page staff, the faculty managing editor and a journalism school faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Room 3174 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. All letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by e-mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Minimal change expected in county property taxes

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Jackson County property owners will see little change from this year's property tax assessments, according to a recent Illinois Department of Revenue (IDOR) news release.

The news release stated that the state's multible, which is used to calculate the amount of property taxes owed, has changed only slightly.

This number, the property assessment equalization factor or assessment "multiplier," dropped from 1.035 in 1985 to 1.0297 in 1986, said Barbara Moore, IDOR manager of equalizations and exemptions.

What results from this multiplication helps assess property taxes evenly, county to county.

As far as actually affecting property owner's tax bills, "there are exceptions that will allow a bigger change," if anything, she said, because tax bills are determined by local taxing bodies when they request money for services to provide to local citizens.

"We're required to publish the number because if someone feels it's incorrect they can appeal it in and show us," Moore continued.

She said the multiplier's change shows how the county's assessment balance has changed.

"There was a slight increase in the amount of assessed property as reported by township officials," she said. "But also was some slight change in the market value of the county's property."

She said both increases together amount to less than one percent overall.

Moore explained that the multiplier is used, as required by state law, to achieve uniform property assessments among counties.

The equalization is particularly important because some of the state's 6,600 local taxing districts, such as school districts and fire protection districts, are divided into two or more counties, she explained.

"It's just an adjustment so that every county can be evaluated at the same multiplier," she continued.

She said the multiplier comes from comparing each county's individual property sales prices for a three-year period, in this case 1983 through 1985, to the assessed value previously placed on those properties by the county assessor.

If this three-year average assessment level works out to equal one-third of the property's market value, the multiplier will be one.

If the average level is greater than one-third, the multiplier will be less than one. And if the average level is less than one-third, the multiplier will be greater than one.

Moore said the new multiplier is for 1986 property taxes, payable in 1987.


ENGLISH, from Page 1

but it is a "small problem," Lewis said the only added cost of the program is the additional staff time involved.

However, while American students may applaud the action, international students aren't singing the same praises.

Patsy Pimomo, an Indian graduate assistant in English, says the law "is a form of over legislation." Pimomo said he thinks those who are responsible for hiring new instructors should make sure they speak understandable English before he hires the job.

"When a student is in a situation that he cannot understand his instructor," he said, "who is he to blame?"

Not himself or the instructor, Pimomo said.

SIU employs 110 foreign non-citizen faculty members and administrators and about 200 graduate assistants. Lewis said the exact number of foreign-born faculty on campus is not available.

The Illinois General Assembly has shown its desire to control spending by state law to achieve uniform property assessments among counties.

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DEATH, from Page 1

scandal that involved former state Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer. Kroening said he made the decision to go on air "because the state's 6,600 local taxing districts," such as school districts and fire protection districts, are divided into two or more counties, she said.

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TV suicide tests ethics of stations

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Troy Johnson, non-citizen State Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer, put a gun in his mouth and pulled the trigger before television cameras Thursday, repercussions were felt across the country.

A network's local stations, he questioned the same -- whether to air the gruesome footage. Almost immediately, KDKA, a network affiliate in Pittsburgh, WPXI, put its film on the air and showed the suicide in full. Two other Pittsburgh stations, KORD (CBS) and WTAE (ABC) balked at showing the actual shooting.

"The news director, producer and producer of the program made the difficult decision to go with the facts ... the editorial decision was made only after considerable thought," WPXI news assistant Andrea King said.

She said the program included a disclaimer that "it was going to air three minutes beforehand warning viewers to leave the room or turn off the TV if they did not want to see the suicide.

After airing the clip in full on the air, News Operation Manager By Williams said they would not show the actual shooting again.

"I made the decision that on a breaking story, this was the responsible journalism," he said about airing the clip.

KDKA said it received more than 100 calls from viewers commending the station for its decision against airing the footage.

NBA, ABC, CBS and CNN all said they would not air the suicide footage in full on their evening newscasts.

Correction

Applications for 1987 state and federal student assistance allocations are due today. The completed applications may be filed at the Undergraduate Student Center.

Organizations, third floor, Student Center.

The application deadline was incorrectly reported in the Jan. 22 edition of the Daily Egyptian.
An American Tale — (Fox Eastgate, G) Steven Spielberg produced this animated Don Bluth film that tells the story of the mouse named Fievel and his journey to America.

Back to the Future — (Columbia) One man, Michael J. Fox, is an '80s teen who travels back through time in a souped-up DeLorean created by his mad scientist pal Christopher Lloyd, Crispin Glover and Lea Thompson giving top performances as Fox's parents, they must portray both the idealism of '60s teenagers and the cynicism of '80s adults, and they do so beautifully, with a little help from the makeup and wardrobe departments.

The Bedroom Window — (Varsity, R) A romantic thriller starring Steve Guttenberg — "Police Academies 1-4"), Elizabeth McCover ("Racing with The Moon"), and Isabella Huppert.

Blue Velvet — (Fox Eastgate, R) Director David Lynch's nightmarish vision of sexual awakening in a small town will upset some viewers but fascinate most. A mystery unfolds as the film's young hero, played by Kyle MacLachlan ("Dune"), finds a severed ear in a field. Co-starring Laura Dern as the objects of MacLachlan's desires and Dennis Hopper in an exciting, perverse performance as an amathematic madman.

The Color of Money — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Paul Newman represents his role from "The Hustler" this time trying to teach Tom Cruise a few tricks. Directed by Martin Scorsese ("Taxi Driver," "After Hours").

Crimes of the Heart — (Saluki, PG) Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange and Sissy Spacek star as three sisters coming to terms with their mother's suicide and their own insecurities. The story is overlaid by the celebrated career of the leads, but the film has some moving moments. Directed by Erica Beresford.

Critical Condition — (University, 4) Richard Pryor plays a criminal who attempts to avoid prison by feigning insanity. No, it's not "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest II" — the plot thickens as Pryor is mistaken as a doctor instead of a patient.

Crocodile Dundee — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Paul Hogan stars in an Australian adventurer who is brought to New York City by a female reporter in pursuit of the biggest h!ts (and knives) of Christmas season.

Ferris Bueller's Day Off — (Shuster Center Auditorium, Friday and Saturday, 7, 9 and 11 p.m.) John Hughes brings the mundane problems of Chicago teenagers to the American screen once again as friends Matthew Broderick and Alan Ruck attempt to skip school through lies and ingenuity. Broderick, who has a knack for getting whatever he wants, spends much of the film making the adults look like fools. Chicago's landmarks, however, have never looked better.

The Golden Child — (Universal, PG-13) Eddie Murphy stars as a tracer lost children in Los Angeles who must find the Tibetan "golden child" to save the world. Murphy pulls off a few good gags, but he doesn't achieve the comedic perfection of his debut performance in "48 Hrs."

Little Shop of Horrors — (Saluki, PG) Rick Moranis and Ellen Greene are star-crossed lovers who work in a flower shop that's home to a bloodthirsty plant, Audrey II. Based on an off-Broadway play, which was, in turn, based on Roger Corman's 1960 cult film of the same name, this musical boasts a big name cast and several big production numbers, but never quite delivers. Steve Martin, as a mad scientist, and Bill Murray, as his masochistic patient nearly steal the show, although director Frank Oz's Audrey II is the real star of this film.

The Mission — (University, 4) PG) Jeremy Irons and Robert DeNiro star as two missionaries working together to free a tribe of 18th century South American Indians from injustice and prejudice. Directed by Roland Joffe ("The Killing Fields").

The Morning After (University, 4) Jane Fonda stars as an alcoholic actress who wakes up one morning with a dead man in her bed. Jane can't remember who he is or if she killed him, but leading man Jeff Bridges handily appears to help her solve the case.

Three Amigos! — (Liberty, PG) Chevy Chase, Steve Martin and Martin Short star as three out-of-work actors who travel to Mexico to help out the locals.

The Movie Guide
Plan now or lose federal funds, farmers told

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Local farmers must start piecing together their soil conservation plans now or risk losing out on farm assistance after 1995, as a result of the 1980 Farm Bill.

That was the word handed down by Illinois Director of Agriculture Larry Werries during a press conference Thursday at the University of Illinois.

He emphasized the need for farmers to have a conservation plan assembled by 1990, or "risk losing any kind of federal funding" after the plan is implemented five years later.

Although the deadline is 1990, Werries said farmers should get their plans together now to avoid facing a glut of farmers applying just before the 1990 deadline.

John Olson, executive director of the Illinois Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, who joined Werries in the announcement, said the "bottom line" is that "Congress is not saying you have to comply with all of the conservation provisions" of the 1980 Farm Bill, "but if you want aid you have to be eligible under the bill."

He said farmers must get their plans approved by their local soil and water conservation office.

The farm bill, titled the Food Security Act of 1985, ties the eligibility for certain United States Department of Agriculture programs to this conservation compliance measure, according to an Illinois Agriculture Department news release.

The bill also incorporates "Sodbuster" and "Swampbuster" provisions. Sodbuster discourages farmers from using highly erodible land for farming after Dec. 31, 1985, while Swampbuster discourages farmers from converting wetlands into productive farmland after the same date.

The USDA is offering "diversion money" to entice early conservation-plan approval, Werries said.

Werries said the conservation plan will take highly erodible soil out of production and, as an added bonus, boost wildlife acreage increases throughout the state. He said thousands of acres of new wildlife lands already have appeared in Illinois because of farmland taken out of production.

Olson said non-compliance with the conservation measures could mean higher food prices for consumers.

Larry Werries

McLeod to hold auditions

McLeod Theater will hold open auditions this month for two productions, "Pygmalion" and "An Evening of One Act Plays."

Auditions for "Pygmalion" will be held in McLeod Theater on Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. and Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.; and Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

"Pygmalion" is George Bernard Shaw's comedy of class differences. The play, which was the basis of the musical "My Fair Lady," tells the story of Professor Henry Higgins' attempt to civilize Cockney flower girl Eliza Doolittle.

Auditions for "Genesis," a new look at the story of Cain and Abel by Tommy Westerfield, and "Whatever Happened to Hearts and Flowers," a comedic view of family and courtship by Buddy White, will be held in the theater on Jan. 25 and 26 at 7 p.m.

Taxpayers to aid state decision on school funds

Illinois taxpayers will be helping state officials make more informed decisions about schools this year by listing their local school district on tax forms.

A special red box on the IL-1040 tax form will request that taxpayers enter a four-digit number that identifies the name of their local school district. The purpose of the data is to aid officials in analyzing State support for the schools.

A complete list of school numbers is provided with the forms. Individuals who have questions concerning the correct code for their school district can call toll-free 1-800-843-6174.

Information provided will not affect a person's tax liability or refund. For further information concerning this, call (217) 782-4648.

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Larry Werries

"Astonishing!"

"One of the year's best films."

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Sneak Preview

"Breathless!"

"One of the year's best films."

Jefery Lyons

Sneak Preview

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Leading black writer to lecture

Paule Marshall, considered a leading black female writer, will speak Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Skipper Center Auditorium.

Marshall, 37, will be the third speaker in the University Honors Program Lecture series. She also is appearing as part of Black History Month at SU-C.

Marshall, a visiting professor in creative writing at Virginia Commonwealth University, will talk about her fiction writing. She received the Before Columbus American Book Award in 1984 for her novel "Praisestrong for the Widow." For another work, "The Choice Place, The Timeless People," the Christian Science Monitor called her one of the best novelists in the United States, a writer who is "almost too talented."

She has won a Guggenheim fellowship, the Rosenthal Award of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, a Ford Foundation Grant and two National Endowment for the Arts grants. She also received a Creative Arts Public Service Fellowship from New York State in 1974 and the " Tribute to Black Womanhood Award " from Smith College in 1983.

The Brooklyn, N.Y. native was the first in her family of Barbadians to be born in America.
Trial set for Amy Carter's anti-CIA protest

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) - Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, will go on trial in April for a disorderly conduct charge stemming from an anti-CIA demonstration at the University of Massachusetts. District Judge Edward Sheu set the March 13 trial date for the 19-year-old sophomore at Brown University.

Carter, aging political activist Abbie Hoffman and 58 others were arrested Nov. 24 at the UMass-Amherst campus during the demonstration. Hoffman was unable to appear in court Thursday and his case was continued until Feb. 4.

If convicted for disorderly conduct, Carter could face six months in jail. Carter said she understood the legal risks involved before the protest and is not frightened at the prospect of jail.

"I don't think of it as pleasant, but it's not my highest concern at this point," she said. "I think it is something I have to do, I will do it. These kinds of things were taken under consideration before I did this." Police allege she and others sat in front of vehicles transporting about 50 protesters who had been taken into custody for refusing to leave.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15

Jews hail cancellation of war play

LONDON (UPI) - British Jews Thursday welcomed the last-minute decision by a theater to drop the staging of a controversial play that claims Zionists in Hungary collaborated with the Nazis during World War II in order to help the creation of Israel.

"This is a victory for justice and common sense and will be applauded by level-headed people everywhere," said Lionel Kopelowitz, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, which represents most of the nation's 300,000 Jews.

The play, entitled "Perdition" and written by Marxist playwright Jim Allen, was originally scheduled to open next Thursday, but after a four-hour meeting of the theater's board of governors, called to discuss criticism and planned Jewish protests, the Royal Court Theater announced Wednesday the play would not be staged.

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Iran victory might threaten oil market, official warns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Energy Secretary James Schlesinger warned Thursday that for the United States is headed for another energy crisis and its rapidly growing dependence on foreign oil will worsen if Iran wins the war with Iraq.

Schlesinger, also a former defense secretary and head of the Central Intelligence Agency, told senators that an Iranian victory would allow a "revolutionary power" to dominate the oil market.

"We want Iran to survive," he said, "We do not want Iran to win.

By the early 1990s, he said, the world oil market will be dominated by an "inner cartel" smaller than OPEC and consisting of the leading Persian Gulf producers.

"We're Iran to crush Iraq in the co-going conflict," that inner cartel itself might be "primarily dominated by Iran," he said the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Schlesinger, now with the George Washington Center for Strategic and International Studies, said Iran's power and prestige is on the rise.

We recently had "reveling the willingness of the United States itself, contrary to our previous, to propitiate the Iran."

Soviets reduce oil exports at Saudi's request

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union announced Thursday it is cutting oil exports "somewhat" at a request of Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Hisham al Nazer, who is on a mission to promote cooperation between OPEC and non-member producers.

However, government spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said he did not know the amount of the latest reduction. He said it was in addition to the 10 percent drop in oil exports the Soviet Union put in effect last fall.

Nazer got the agreement from Moscow before going on to Norway — the last stop of his three-nation tour that took him first to Egypt.

"We as oil exporters are interested in having oil prices stabilized by an inner cartel of oil reporters. "We have somewhat reduced our oil exports," he said.

Irish troops delayed, towns bombed by Iraqis

By United Press International

Iraqi warplanes bombed several towns and other targets deep within Iran Thursday, but fighting on the ground appeared to slacken in Iran's 12-day-old offensive in southern Iraq near Basra.

Baghdad's state-owned news agency INA said Iraqi jets bombed a bridge near Khorramabad in western Iran, and pounded the towns of Khorramabad, Pol Dokhtar, Malayer, Islamicabad Garb and Borujerd.

In Tehran, Iran's chief war propagandist, Dr. Kamal Kharazi, said the "Khorabali" offensive, launched at Shalamcheh on Jan. 9, was "aimed at paving the ground for other Iranian assaults."

INA, Iran's state-owned news agency, quoted Kharazi as saying at a news conference the offensive was "aimed at destroying the Iraqi war machine and not capturing the southern Iraqi city of Basra."

In Washington, U.S. intelligence reports on the fighting said Thursday the Iranians have advanced slightly along the northern bank of the Shatt al-Arab River, but they have not crossed the waterway and are not in a position to threaten the city of Basra.

"Growing dependence on foreign oil, he said, also meant "lessened leverage in foreign " policy" and cited President Reagan's decision to punish Libya for terrorist attacks by air strikes.

"How easy would it be for some future president to strike an Arab oil producer — under conditions in which the international oil market is tight and the United States were dependent on imported oil for more than 50 percent of its supply" he asked.

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Sunday 11am - 1am

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, January 23, 1987
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Police arrested 23 anti-abortionists Thursday at the Supreme Court as demonstrators ended their march through a heavy snowstorm to mark the anniversary of the court's 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.

Supreme Court police arrested the 23 demonstrators, including two juveniles, after they broke through police lines to pray. Police said they seized a number of what appeared to be dead fetuses brought by the protesters.

SEVERAL THOUSAND demonstrators calling for an end to abortion marched from the Ellipse area behind the White House to the Supreme Court in the annual March for Life to mark the anniversary of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling.

A storm that dumped about 10 inches of snow on the nation's capital diminished the size of the crowd, which organizers had hoped would be about 40,000.

U.S. Park police estimated there were 6,300 marchers and Washington police put the figure as 5,000. Reporters observing the march said the number was lower than that given by authorities.

POLICE DRESSED in riot gear blocked the steps of the court building as the protesters marched past in ankle-deep snow, singing "God Bless America" and carrying anti-abortion placards and banners.

Most of the demonstrators, however, headed for the halls of Congress to lobby their congressional delegations to work for anti-abortion legislation.

At a rally preceding the march, President Reagan spoke to the snow-coated protesters from the White House via an audio hookup.

"Our national commitment to the dignity of all human life must begin with respect for our most basic civil right — the right to life," he said. "Together, we can overturn Roe vs. Wade and end this national tragedy."

The anniversary was marked around the country with rallies, news conferences and other events.

IN FRIENDSWOOD, TEXAS, four demonstrators were arrested for trespassing at the local high school as they attempted to pass out anti-abortion leaflets. In Kansas, right-to-life supporters presented Gov. Mike Hayden and state legislators with red roses, symbolic of the anti-abortion movement, along with proposals aimed at ending abortion in the state.

Abortion opponents sent the same message to legislators in Oklahoma.

"IT'S EVIDENT to me that you're not going to let a little weather stand in the way of a noble cause," said Reagan, who could see the huddled demonstrators gathered behind the White House.

"Together, we can overturn Roe vs. Wade and end this national tragedy."

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Briefs

QUALITY OF Life Services will hold a class beginning Feb. 3 leading to certification as a Homemaker-Health Aid and Nursing Assistant. For information, call 529-2825.

SIU STRATEGIC Games Society will meet at noon Saturday in Student Center activity rooms C and D.

AUDITIONS WILL be held for the next Stage Company production, "The Night of January 16th," at 7 p.m., Jan. 25, 26 and 28. For information, call Roy Weshinsky at 457-6180.

PROFESSOR SALIKOKO Mufwene of the Department of Anthropology and Linguistics, University of Georgia at Athens, will lecture on the social and linguistic significance of Gullah at 3 p.m. today in the Museum Auditorium. Gullah is a creole language based on English.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are available in the USO office, third floor of the Student Center.

NEWMAN CENTER Confirmation class will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the center, 715 S. Washington. For information, call the Rev. Eric Meyer at 529-3311.

DEPARTMENT OF Chemistry and Biochemistry will offer a seminar on the use of surface kinetics measured with secondary ion mass. It will be presented by John M. White of the University of Texas at 3 p.m. today in Neckers 240.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are available in the USO office, third floor of the Student Center.

DEPARTMENT OF Psychology is offering a depression treatment program. For information, call 536-2301. All information is confidential.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will sponsor a Basketball Hot Shot contest from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, sign up at the Rec Center Info Desk or gymnasium on the day of the contest. For information, call 536-5531.

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EXP. DT. JAN. 31, 1987
Increased safety measures urged for passenger trains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Train passengers are vulnerable in accidents because many rail coaches lack adequate interior safety features, a federal expert told a congressional panel investigating the recent Amtrak-Conrail crash that killed 16 people.

Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the federal agency has compiled extensive documentation showing most passenger injuries occur because of seat and seat restraint failures, lack of padding covering metallic parts and inadequate baggage restraints.

Burnett told a special House panel looking into the Jan. 4 collision of an Amtrak train and three linked Conrail freight locomotives north of Baltimore that Amtrak has failed to fully implement some safety changes, especially related to improved baggage retention.

"Reports of seat failures and loose microwave ovens in the cars involved in the Chase, Maryland accident again suggest that further action is needed in securing seats, equipment in the food service cars and overhead luggage," Burnett testified. Burnett also expressed reservations about Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole's move to seek authority from Congress to carry out random drug testing of railroad workers.

"The safety board is not prepared to say that random testing is necessary," he said.

Dole also announced Thursday she will order random drug testing for airline pilots and air traffic controllers under existing statutes. Pilots said they intend to fight the directive in court.

FCC ordered to review fairness doctrine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission, under federal court order, launched a new effort Thursday to determine whether a rule that requires broadcasters to air both sides of important issues is constitutional.

At the same time, Alfred Sikes, assistant secretary of commerce, told a meeting of network programming officials in New Orleans that the Reagan administration strongly backs an end to the 38-year-old rule.

The latest twist in the long-running battle over the so-called fairness doctrine — opposed by broadcasters and supported by public interest groups — comes after the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington last week remanded an FCC decision that WTCH-TV of Syracuse, N.Y., violated the rule.

The three-judge panel, citing a court decision from September 1986, said the agency may no longer assume that the FCC policy, adopted in 1949, "is the final word on how the airwaves should be used in the public interest and not just as a medium for the expression of particular points of view to the end of dominating public debate."

The FCC, under intense political pressure, has been trying to avoid making a decision about the doctrine, which requires broadcasters to cover controversial issues of public importance and provide reasonable opportunity for presenting contrasting views. Under Thursday's order, adopted unanimously, the FCC will seek public comment before Feb. 25 on the doctrine.

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**Blinding snowstorm rips through capital**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Blinding, blustery snow whipped through the nation's capital Thursday, shutting down the U.S. government, airports, buses and schools.

Police reported treacherous roadways and scores of traffic accidents throughout the metropolitan area, which is normally plunged into chaos by any accumulation of snow. Only a few crowded buses, creeping along at 10 or 30 mph, were running on main roads because "we've got buses that are stalled all over," said Marilyn Dicus, a transit authority spokeswoman. The transit authority's Metrorail system experienced delays throughout the day as many commuters who braced for the predicted storm packed into trains instead of using their cars.

At least 8 inches of snow closed National Airport, spokesman Dave Hess said.

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Ol' Man Winter catches
Eastern states by storm

By United Press International

A swirling snowstorm
staggered the Eastern
Seaboard Thursday,
snarling air and
highway traffic,
closing scores of schools
and knocking out electricity to
many as 100,000 customers
in Southern cities
unaccustomed to
winter extremes.

By midday, the rapidly
advancing storm dumped four
inches of snow on New York
City and shut down LaGuardia
and John F. Kennedy
International airports. Up to four
inches of snow had fallen
across New England and
the storm threatened to dump an
additional foot or more on the
region.

AT LEAST FIVE people
have died in the South in
highway accidents blamed on
the storm since Wednesday
night, two in North Carolina
and three in Alabama,
authorities said.

IN ATLANTA, U.S. Postal
Service employee Jack Autrey
was delivering mail to an
office building Thursday
morning when he was asked if
the adage about delivering
the mail in "rain, sleet,
snow" was true. His reply:
"The guy who said that was no
mailman."

Snow paralyzed the nation's
capital and forced a partial
government shutdown, but
thousands of determined
anti-abortion protesters pressed
on with their annual
"March for Life"
on the Supreme
Court.

Snowfall from the storm
totaled 14 inches in Surry and
Yadkin counties of North
Carolina, Athens, Ga.,
picked up eight inches of snow, while
13 inches fell at Greenbank,
W.Ya.

Wind gusts up to 63 mph
were reported in Catalet
County, N.C.

AS MANY AS 100,000
customers were without
electricity in Alabama,
Georgia and South Carolina.
The Red Cross set up a shelter
in Spartanburg, S.C., for those
without heat. Heavy snow
combined with ice was blamed
for downing power lines.

Repair crews in the Atlanta
area scrambled to restore
power Thursday afternoon.

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Jury clears grocery chain of recklessness charge

20,000 plaintiffs sued Jewel in salmonella case

CHICAGO (UPI) — A jury cleared Jewel Food Stores Thursday of charges that it acted recklessly during a spring 1985 salmonella outbreak that left thousands of people ill and decided against assessing punitive damages.

The jury deliberated six hours Thursday night before deciding the nation's largest single class action liability case for punitive damages.

The trial against the grocery chain and its parent company, American Stores Co., lasted nine months and involved one of the largest food poisoning outbreaks in the nation's history.

The plaintiffs had sought $30 million to $100 million from Jewel. At issue were the chain's actions between March 28 and April 9, 1985, when the Hillfarm Dairy in suburban Melrose Park remained open as Jewel and health officials sought the source of the food poisoning. The dairy will never reopen, Jewel officials said.

Jewel Foods President James Henson expressed satisfaction with the verdict, saying he believed his firm had done all it could to protect the public.

"We are extremely gratified by the finds of the jury," Henson said. "We've always believed and presented evidence to support our position that we acted responsibly based on the information available at the time of this unfortunate incident. We're pleased the jury agreed with us and found no basis for punitive damages."

William Harte, the attorney representing the 20,000 plaintiffs, was not available. State Public Health Department records show 18,922 confirmed cases of salmonella poisoning from drinking contaminated milk from the dairy, one of the nation's largest outbreaks of food poisoning.

Before the trial, Jewel had agreed to pay compensatory damages such as medical costs, lost wages and time, and pain and suffering to those who were affected by the outbreak.

The plaintiffs accused Jewel of betraying its customers' trust, willfully failing to warn people about salmonella contamination of its milk and recklessly endangering public health to save money.

The plaintiffs alleged Jewel did not want to lose sales by closing the dairy during the lucrative Easter season.
GNP inches forward; trade deficit declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's gross national product grew 2.5 percent last year, its worst performance since 1982, but economists took heart in signs that America may be starting to cut into its trade deficit.

The Commerce Department said real GNP — the output of goods and services, adjusted for inflation — increased $16 billion during the final three months of 1986, a 1.7 percent gain over the previous quarter. Real GNP totaled $4.21 trillion for the year, 2.5 percent over the 1985 total but below the 3.7 percent that the Reagan administration was counting on while figuring its revenues for the next fiscal year's budget. That change could mean the budget deficit will be bigger than expected.

The department's preliminary estimate of 1.7 percent growth in the final three months of 1986 pales in comparison to a 2.8 percent increase during the third quarter. Economists said the third-quarter rate of growth was higher because it includes all the car sales made in September, when auto makers offered special financing deals.

"We had a horrible, horrible October number and I think we did a good job pulling out," said Doug Handler of Wharton Economies in Philadelphia.

"If the quarter was based on November, December and January, I think you'd have seen a 3.5 percent increase." At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes also cited "some special circumstances," including the auto sales decline, for contribution to the 1.7 percent growth. But Speakes asserted: "By virtually any measurement, 1986 was a good economic year."

It also was the worst economic performance since the recession of 1982, when real GNP plunged 2.4 percent.

Allen Sinai, an economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York, said the real GNP growth was no surprise but the trade figures were. The inflation-adjusted value of exports grew by $14.1 billion in the fourth quarter over the previous three-month period, while imports were up by $6.3 billion.

U.S. blamed for boost in Japan arms

TOKYO (UPI) — Defense Minister Yuzo Kurihara Thursday blamed friction with the United States over Japan's military spending on poorly informed congressmen and American resentment of postwar Japanese prosperity.

In a rare public snap at Americans, Kurihara said U.S. officials appear to have little understanding of Japan's domestic problems and are "a bit frustrated" by its economic power.

"Japan, which was defeated in the war, is enjoying living standards better than the United States, and maybe they don't really feel this is to their pleasure," said Kurihara, director of the Japan Defense Agency and a member of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's Cabinet.

Kurihara, in a speech at the Japan National Press Club, discussed the government's controversial decision last month to eliminate a 10-year old ceiling on defense spending.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two aerospace companies Thursday have proposed building one-piece shuttle booster rockets that would eliminate the kind of joint that failed and triggered the Challenger explosion a year ago.

Three other rocket companies, including the manufacturer of the current boosters, said they have recommended proceeding with improved designs that would continue to utilize solid propellant segments requiring joints.

DISCLOSURE of the proposals to NASA for a possible second generation shuttle booster came at a Senate Commerce subcommittee hearing that Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said opens a new phase in Congress' oversight of the space agency's effort to return to spaceflight.

In other testimony that occurred before the hearing was held because of a snowstorm:

—REAR ADM. Richard Truly, head of NASA's spaceflight program, revealed that NASA canceled plans to select more astronauts last year following the Challenger accident but said the agency will recruit a small group of new astronauts this year.

—Administrator James Fletcher said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has no plans to fly anybody but professional astronauts in shuttles for at least the first five post-Challenger flights, "probably the first 20 and maybe forever."

School teacher Christa McAuliffe was one of the seven people killed aboard Challenger.

THE SECOND-generation booster, a project for which NASA has not yet made a commitment, would not be used for space shuttle flights planned for the next few years.

Fletcher and other officials told the committee they are confident design changes now under development will eliminate the kind of joint that failed on shuttle boosters, said the boosters and redesigns joints must pass four full-scale ground test firings starting in July to clear the way for the next shuttle flight in February 1988.

IF THE TESTS reveal any problems, Thompson promised NASA would stop the program and fix them.

The two companies that proposed building shuttle boosters out of one solid mass of propellant were the Aerojet Strategic Propulsion Co. of Sacramento, Calif., and United Technologies Corp. of San Jose, Calif.

George Brown, Aerojet vice president, said his company would use standard booster casings but link them together, line their interior with continuous insulation and then fill the entire 115-foot casing with one chunk of propellant.

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Man pedals aircraft, sets record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — A triathlete Thursday set a world record for the longest human-powered flight, pedaling the experimental airplane Eagle 37 miles over a desert course in a time of more than two hours.

Glenn Trenchard, a medical student from Milford, Conn., said the effort above the same desert course marked a victory more than two years in the making.

"It was about as the same as the hardest triathlon I have ever been in," he said, comparing the feat to the endurance test in which participants swim 1 mile, bicycle 25 miles and run 6.5 miles.

The University of Connecticut medical student flew the Eagle in 2 hours, 13 minutes, breaking the 22.5-mile mark set by Bryan Allen, who pedaled across the English Channel in the Gossamer Albatross in 1979 in two hours 49 minutes.

The Eagle, designed by a team from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in Cambridge, Mass., is a 92-pound plane made of strong but super-light materials. It is powered by a propeller driven by a pilot pumping bicycle pedals inside a tiny plastic cabin suspended from 110-foot wings.

The MIT crew will use information gained from the Eagle to construct an even lighter plane they hope to fly 69 miles, from the island of Crete to the mainland of Greece.
Women's track team at Purdue

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Men's track coach Don DeNoon takes his defending Gateway champion squad on the road to Purdue this weekend for the first indoor meet of the year.

As DeNoon breaks down the individual performers for the Salukis, it appears the team stands to do well in a strong six-team field that features Big Ten powerhouse Purdue and perennially strong Louisville.

DeNoon expects cross country and indoor champion Vivian Sinou to be "the class of the field" in her event, the 3,000 meter run, even though Sinou has had some recent health problems.

"She has had what we think are quad (upper leg) problems, even though we have her checked for a stress fracture," said DeNoon, but added that there is only a small possibility that Sinou has suffered a stress fracture.

Sinou's cross country results included a 15th at the NCAA Indoor Championship (1,000 m and 1,500 m) and Amber Wiencek (1,500 m) should also have strong showings at the meet, said DeNoon.

"Look for Judiscak to set a school record in the 1,000," DeNoon said. Judiscak's personal best is 1:06.5.

DeNoon has high hopes for his three long jumpers (Christiana Philippou, Brenda Beatty and Carmen Robbins), and says they should be a major scoring threat all season.

"Those three jumpers are a real strong point," DeNoon said, "All three should finish in the top six in their events at the meet."

The three should be just as tough in the triple jump. DeNoon said, and should provide the team's major scoring threats for the two events.

Philippou, Robbins and Beatty can long jump consistently about 18 feet, and triple jump about 38 feet.

"This makes up for the loss of our weight (shot put) people from last year," DeNoon said, referring to the loss of All-American Rhonda McCausland for the indoor season, along with Connie Price and Audra Crenshaw.

McCausland has done outdoor eligibility left.

"Last year, the shot put was our big scoring event," said DeNoon. "You could count on all three entries to score in a meet."

Two-time All-American Carlon Blackmon is a strong favorite to take first in the 500 m run. Blackmon has finished third at the NCAA indoor meet two years running and has a personal best of 1:03.82.

DeNoon expects middle distance sprinter Angie Nunn to take the 300 m run as well as placing high in the 400 m run, despite the fact she is competing in both events with a slight knee injury.

"Since she is competing in the 400 early in the day, her knee could lighten by the 300 competition," DeNoon said. Nunn has a personal best of 40.4 in the 300 and 55.1 in the 400.

The coach also looks for a strong performance from Kathi Raabe in the 55 m hurdles. She holds a school record for the 100 m hurdles (13.86 seconds) and has a personal best of 8.12 in the 55 hurdles.

Rounding out the field of competition is Loyola (Ill.), Central Michigan, Indiana Central, Vincennes (Ind.) and the Terre Haute (Ind.) Track Club.

The Millers-Morgan combination hit 18 of 33 three-point shots and beat S.U.C. at its own game. Doug Novak, the Saluki version of the Mad Bomber, was held to 14 points on four-of-five three point shooting.

The Salukis jumped to an early first-half lead and were up by as many as six points, but the Bulldogs rode off eight unanswered points to take a 16-15 lead.
By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

SIU’s gymnastics team will attempt to defeat the Buckeyes of Ohio State for the third time in as many meetings when it opens its home season at 7:30 tonight at the Arena.

Saluki coach Bill Meade said meets with the Buckeyes are usually “interesting” and “pretty close.” The Salukis defeated OSU by less than a point last year.

Meade said he thinks the Buckeyes are a much improved team over last year’s team that placed sixth in the NCAA championships. The Buckeyes are led by sophomore Gil Pinto and freshman Mike Racanelli. Pinto scored a 9.6 to win the horizontal bar competition at the Jan. 9-10 Windy City Invitational. Racanelli took the top spot in the floor exercises with a score of 9.65. The

Buckeyes grabbed second place to the Salukis’ fifth in the invitational.

Another tough competitor that Meade’s team will have to contend with is Fernando Moreira, a transfer student from Indiana State that performs well in a number of events, particularly pommel horse.

Meade said good matchups should occur in several events because the Salukis have had two weeks to train for this rematch.

“I think maybe Tom Ghelmi’s ready to have a good match with Racanelli on the floor,” said Meade.

Pinto and Saluki senior Preston Knauf should give each other a good run in the vault competition, said Meade, since they tied for second place at the Windy City Invitational.

Meade mentioned that a good battle should also take place between Pinto and Saluki Ray Quintavell on the horizontal bar. Pinto scored a narrow decision over Quintavell in the previous meet.

The Salukis will be without the services of three athletes who recently had arthroscopic surgery on their shoulders. The surgery involved removing scar tissue from the shoulder joints.

“It’s kind of like what you do to cobwebs with a vacuum,” said assistant coach Brian Babcock.

Salukis will be without the services of three athletes who recently had arthroscopic surgery on their shoulders.
Bluejay coach takes lumps, builds basketball contender

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

When Creighton coach Tony Barone accepted DePaul's offer in January of 1984, he took the Bluejay basketball program before the 1982-83 season, he knew he had some pretty long hours to punch in.

He led the Bluejays to a program in turmoil after the firing of head coach, former NBA great Willis Reed. A team that was losing star center Benoit Benich (1982-84) and student-athlete Stu Spackman, the team ranked by contenders to the point to the point to the point that some players opted to leave with Reed.

However, at the season's end, a 12-16 record against the nation's 15th toughest schedule, wins over post-season season teams DePaul (NCAA Final Four), Texas A&M (NCAA) and Drake (NIT), the team was considered to be something of a miracle around Omaha.

"The support was great," Barone said. "It was a real boost knowing people were behind the program."

Without any freshman recruits to give Barone a ground floor for the rebuilding process, the excitable, aggressive coach set his rebuilding sights on 1984-87, his sophomore effort.

This season, two of Barone's starters — guard Matt Roggenburk and center Mike Pomeroy — are freshmen. Three players who see considerable action on the bench — Todd Eisele, Bill Nygard and Brian Darcy — are also freshmen.

Two other freshmen aren't seeing much playing time this season, but are making satisfactory progress, according to Barone.

"The real starting point was this season," Barone said from Peoria Thursday afternoon. "You can't rebuild without any freshmen, and we sure didn't have many last year.

"I'm so pleased with the progress we've made,"Barone continued. "It's a different feeling than last year and I can only see good things in the future."

Barone said the Creighton and SIU-C programs were somewhat similar, in that both schools were trying to rebuild programs that were once prosperous and proud.

"You've got to take your lumps when you're in the process of rebuilding," Barone said. "All the lumps will pay off someday for someone.

When asked if he'd continue to schedule the likes of DePaul, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and other national powerhouse programs during that rebuilding year, Barone emphatically gave an affirmative response.

"There's so much more recognition and exposure associated with playing a DePaul, that you just can't pass it up," Barone said.

Barone landed the head job at Creighton after serving seven years under ex-Bradley coach Dick Versace, now an assistant with the Detroit Pistons.

During those seven years, Barone got the experience of three post-season appearances with the Braves, including an NIT title in 1982. That year, Barone was named by the Houston Chronicle as one of the top five assistant basketball coaches in the nation.

Training room dedicated to Spackman

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The late Robert "Doc" Spackman, who served for more than 20 years as SIU's athletic trainer, will be honored at halftime of SIU vs. Creighton men's basketball game. SIU's athletic training room will be dedicated in his memory.

Spackman, who was called "Doc" by many of his friends, administered to the physical ailments of all who sought his services. Spackman died in January of 1984.

Berghuis, Jenkins lead GCAC stats

SIU individuals lead in two Gateway Conference statistical categories, while Saluki ball player tops six of 10 groups.

Marianne Jenkins continues to fire 50 percent of her three-pointers for the early No. 1 spot, and that's good enough for SIU to take the lead in that category.

Mary Berghuis and Bridgett Bonds, too, field goal percentages with 61 and 57 percent, respectively. Bonds holds eighth in scoring with a 14.9 average and fourth in rebounding with 8.0 per game. Dana Fitzpatrick sits sixth in assists with 3.2 per game.

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