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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Rec, medical fees could rise for fall
By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Students could pay more student fees next fall semester if two fee-increase proposals are approved by the Board of Trustees in early March. The proposals call for an increase in the student recreation fee by $6 to $85 per semester and an increase in the student medical benefit fee by $5 to $64 a semester with more small increases very likely in 1990 for the 1990-91 school year. Last year, students faced with a 20 percent projected increase in the cost of the medical fee, but the actual increase was 14.9 percent. The University combined the savings from last year with the new 13 percent increase to meet the projected 1990 increase.

For 1990, Blue Cross-Blue Shield projects a 20 percent increase in the medical insurance students currently pay. This figure is based on the past year's "actual experience," which refers to the monies the company has paid out in claims. Blue Cross-Blue Shield contracts with the University to provide insurance.

Larry Juhlin, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said the board has opted to go with small increases year after year rather than one large increase in a particular year. "If prices keep going up, we'll get to keep the money somehow," Juhlin said. "This increase represents about a 4 percent increase in the current fee." Juhlin said he is concerned that there will not be enough money to extend future expenses at the Recreation Center and the rising medical insurance fee. This will more than likely result in future increases in medical and recreation center fees. "We're asking for just enough to get by on a year by year basis," he said.

The medical fee is composed of two separate parts: the student health fee, which supports the on-campus health services; and the student medical insurance premium, which covers students' medical expenses in possible off-campus accidents. It is the cost of this premium that is on the rise. Jake Baggot, assistant to the Student Health Center administrator, said the medical fee increase was in response to an increase in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield premium that is supported by the student fee.

"This is just a reflection of the economy," Baggot said. "The University is just passing along the increase.

Boggot said any student who is covered by a policy of their own will only receive a 20 percent refund at the beginning of the year. Juhlin said the proposed student recreation increase will be needed to cover operating costs of the new SIU-C Student Recreation Center.

See FEES, Page 12

U.S. shuns call to cut armaments
VIENNA (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in a dramatic escalation of the disarmament process, announced Thursday that Moscow would remove some tactical nuclear weapons from Eastern Europe in addition to the nearly 230,000 troops it has promised to withdraw.

Shevardnadze, speaking to foreign chemical plant at the existing site would cost $250 million and water treatment plant located on 1001 S. Wait. A 15.7 percent increase in 1987 was to grow to $2 million in renovations for the waste water plant.

The City Council voted Tuesday night to begin a feasibility study for renovation of the plant. "But when the bucks aren't there, there isn't much we can do," Swayne said.
**Police**

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Fri. Jan.20 8AM-5:30PM
Sat. Jan.21 10AM-3PM

**Police**

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Official Israeli Radio quoted Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin as saying the soldiers were acting in self-defense. He said the soldiers were forced to use deadly force to protect themselves and their comrades from attack.

Police arrest protestors in fifth day of riots

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Witnesses said, “Several dozen persons who were more active in the provocative actions were detained,” said the official news agency CTK.

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**Newswrap**

world/nation

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Area high school papers yet to feel censorship

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois high school journalists aren’t holding protests, sporting black armbands, or even communicating what happened one year ago this month.

In January 1988, the highest court of this land agreed with the Hazelwood East High School principal’s right to delete two stories on divorce and teenage pregnancy from the school paper without consulting the newspaper adviser or editor. But the Supreme Court case the media thought would spark student protest has actually affected the Murphysboro, Marion or DuQuoin high school principals, student journalists and their advisers.

In fact, student editors Dennis Smith, Gail Craig, Dennis Gulley and Edward Dousey haven’t heard or read much about the Kuhlmeier vs. Hazelwood School District case, even though the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-3 to hand over the right to censor their newspapers to high school principals.

“I do believe in freedom of the press,” but the person funding the paper has rights too,” Dousey, student at Marion High School, said.

All three high schools publish their newspapers as a journalism class, with funding for the paper coming from the school. Craig, co-editor of the Murphysboro Obelisk, agrees. “I realize the principal does have the right to say what gets printed.”

“Working on the Murphysboro Obelisk are, seated, Dennis Smith, editor, and standing from left, Gail Craig, editor, Gary Hartlieb, advisor, and Dennis Gulley, editor.”

“Gulley, the Obelisk co-editor, explained. “Graeff said the decision hasn’t really affected his school’s newspaper because he has an excellent relationship with the staff. DuQuoin Principal Tom Bock said the decision hasn’t had much effect on the DuQuoin paper because he does not believe in censorship, and he has an adviser, Sarah Doerner, who works with him. ‘I understand the reason for the decision because it more or less established the position of the principal,’ Bock said.


That in itself is good.” While Bock believes censorship violates the First Amendment rights of the students, Marion Principal LeRoy Anderson does not.

“As long as the Board of Education is paying the expenses, the paper has a right to be censored,” Anderson said.

Obelisk adviser Gary Hartlieb said the Hazelwood East administration was “probably justified” in cens­oring the Hazelwood Spectrum because it was acting as a voice of reason. As for the Obelisk, Hartlieb said the principal is alerted if an article is potentially controversial, but the principal doesn’t see the story before it is published.

Adviser Barbara Schoen said the Marion Student has not had trouble with cen­sorship and if something does arise, she talks it over with the author. However, Schoen said the Hazelwood decision was “outrageous” and the principal should have addressed the students and worked out a solution.

See CENSOR, Page 17

Censorship, legal cases increasing

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

An increasing number of principals are censoring high school newspapers—simply because they disagree—with the content of the articles. Mary Goodman, the executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said Goodman blamed the increase on the number of high school principals using the broad language of the Kuhlmeier vs. Hazelwood School District case.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-3 in January 1988 to give high school principals the right to censor school newspapers.

Of the 546 requests in 1988, 86 percent were related to actual threats of censorship.

From Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 246 high school and college journalists requested assistance from the SPLC. This was a 22 percent increase from the same time period in 1987.

A legal intern at the SPLC said students shouldn’t stop until they get their articles printed in some paper.

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Watch Out For:
JAZZ NIGHT & TEEN DANCE NIGHT with LIVE
ROCK 'N' ROLL

"Must be 19 & Have Valid I.D. To Be Admitted to This Weekend's Events."

Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1989, Page 1
Student group woes increased by system

WELCOME TO student government wars. The Undergraduate Student Government and the International Student Council, two of the most influential student organizations on campus, can’t seem to get their act together.

The issues are grade point averages and petty bickering. Each group has a problem with its organization, students believe. But it should not be left for student organizations to do the work. The state allows us. We, as students, are the people that are interested in whether his kids will be born. No one should have to do the work. The state should pass laws that are in the public interest. We can even be too optimistic to think that the public will not have enough to donate funds when clearly the stability of our public support is falling apart. The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer.

Governor Thompson says that the State of Illinois should continue to function within its means. By “means,” I guess he meant living within what the state allows us. Well, Big Jim, I would like to know if this “living within our means” requires you to do the same, because people are suffering lies your definition of “means.”

It is beyond me why people of this state think that these cutbacks will bring a better education. We are all too optimistic to think that the public will not have enough to donate funds when clearly the stability of our public support is falling apart. The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer.

The legislators are concerned for avoiding a tax increase but in going to take the total destruction of our institutions before they realize that people are too greedy today to make a contribution for the development of other human beings.

Every child that is born reserves a right to an education. It is unfair for us to predict the situation in which a child will be born. No educational system should have to set such an optical high that it restricts entrance to educational institutions as a certain social class.

How many Frieds, Einsteins, Kents and Angs are there who are born to improve the status of our nation? They need to do this. How many parents want the opportunities their children will find a way to get money. However, this does not work. People do not contribute and


to help fight higher tuition

Letters

Council president’s decision meets with some criticism

Relations suflering

Thank you again (Daily Egyptian) for your unsolicited and biased views and analysis of the recent breakdown of our student group system. As a member of the student council and relations and dismissing it as whimsy by a few individuals, I implore you to look into this issue in such depth because international problems that have arisen did not start with the semester and will not simply dissipate by treating them as non-issues.

According, minimum GPA requirements are essential to the academic integrity of this University and each case should be monitored with SIU procedure for the benefit of the student as well as the University, a whole. One of the GPA difficulties of officers in our organization is that they work too hard for their grades and the detriment of their grades. Any token effort on your part would not improve the situation with Mr. Tan even though Mr. Ali Firouzi states the organization’s “unbelievable” opinion, he has shown an unproductive work history. The many achievement awards received by Mr. Tan reflect the validity of this truth. The University set ground requirements so students can learn to regulate and coordinate several issue and sometimes long-term activities, not to punish them at their first small infractions.

This University should do all it can to nurture ambitious and creative individuals. It is up to be responsible leaders, not stifle their potential with bureaucracy and red tape. — Greg Ruggles, senior, mechanical engineering.

Staff not to blame

As an international student I am outraged at the criticism by Mr. Ali Firouzi blaming his staff members for the huge problems of the International Student Council. Mr. Firouzi cites the problem as being caused by the “unanimous” opinion of the adviser to the organization. Though Mr. Firouzi speaks so affectionately of when he “came on board” and was an elected high officials upon the whim of the president in clear opposition to a two thirds majority vote. — Greg Claver, alumnus.

Power abused

I hope that the recent turmoil in the international community regarding the blatant abuse of power by Mr. Thayer, the International Student Council president, will illustrate to all of the international students the reasoning behind our U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights which protect us, as a democracy. No other organization is more important than a democracy of individuals. — Ronald Nelson, junior, microbiology.

Editorial Policies

Sponsored articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Un-sponsored opinions represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board. Students who wish to submit their work for consideration should submit it to the editor, Greg Ruggles, room 1247 Communications Building. Letters submitted by staff which include the author’s address and telephone number. Letters to which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Stepping to the Woody Hall Shuffle

By Phyllis Coon
Features Editor

Waiting in lines for advisement, registration, financial aid or paying past due accounts is an opportunity that about 1,290 students have taken advantage of during the past two weeks.

"It all I've done today," Bert Johnson, a 17-year-old sophomore, said Tuesday at the end of the line at the bursars office. "I've been in Woody Hall since 8 a.m. just waiting to pay the financial aid or paying past due accounts is an opportunity that about 1,390 students have taken advantage of during the past two weeks."

Many students run all over campus trying to get closed class cards from teachers.

Other students were in line to pick up student loan checks that had disbursement dates beginning Dec. 12, 1988. Daniel Mann, associate director of the financial aid office, said.

"While the checks are here, only a small percentage of students pick up the checks before the semester starts," Mann said.

The lines began forming Jan. 9 when advanced registrations were cancelled because of past due statement of accounts or because a student was placed on academic suspension, Glenda Kopf, registration supervisor, said.

"At some point we have to confirm a student's intent to attend the University," Kopf said. "A past due account is a good indication that something has happened and the student is not going to attend."

Undergraduate students had the highest number of cancellations — 1,073 — she said.

"Students who were waiting for financial aid to arrive at the University and unable to make the minimum payments had an opportunity to get a cancellation waiver, she said."

"If a student doesn't need a cancellation waiver, they also have the chance to appeal cancellation through the office of student affairs in Anthony Hall," Kopf said.

"Students do not qualify for a cancellation waiver if they have a past due account or if they do not receive enough financial aid to cover the total balance due. Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president, said."

\"The appeal is not a fun thing," Paratore, who will help about 65 students with cancellations, said. "I would only recommend it in a dire emergency."

The cancellation appeal includes a payment plan, she said.

"The payment plan is designed for a student to be paid in full to the University by April 21," Paratore said. "If a student can't give me proof they can make the payment, I won't give them a waiver because the downside is that if the contract is not honored a student's registration can be cancelled as late as the end of April."

By going through the re-registration process of students miss a payment their registration will not be cancelled, she said.

"They also don't have me on their backs for payments all semester," Paratore said.

After obtaining a waiver or paying the registration fee, students then head to registration, which is housed in Student Center Ballroom D for a week.

"Registration is moved to the Student Center to handle the increase in traffic." Kopf said. "It's not meant to keep students running all over campus."

But because of closed classes during the registration, many students try to get closed class cards from teachers.

"Closed class cards aren't always easy to get though," Ward said. "You have to go to the teacher who more than likely will tell you to attend the class and then we'll see if we can get you in."

Ward leaves a group of students huddled around the class board to see a teacher in Fonse Hall about a closed class card.

"Maybe I will get lucky this time and be able to come back today and register for this class," Ward said. "But that's just another line to stand in."
Heart recipient dies in St. Louis hospital
First in Missouri to receive single lung transplant

Robin M. Sigler, the 27-year-old Carterville, Ill., woman and former SIU-C student, who was the first person in Missouri to receive a single-lung transplant, died at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. The death was the result of heart and lung failure, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Sigler was a patient at the hospital since April 17, 1988, after her lung transplant.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Sterling. Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in her hometown of Rock Falls. No visitation is scheduled.

In 1986, Sigler was the first person to receive a heart and lung transplant at Barnes and the second in Missouri. Sigler suffered from primary pulmonary hypertension, a rare hereditary condition that surfaced with asthma symptoms about three years ago. The capillaries in her lungs contracted and decreased the blood flow to her heart, damaging the heart.

Completion was necessary, physicians said. Sigler was a graduate student studying biological sciences at SIU-C before she became ill. She received a bachelor’s degree in biological sciences in 1984.

She is survived by her husband Todd, a former SIU-C police officer, now working for the Secretary of State’s Investigation Division; her son, Jason; her parents, of Rock Falls; two brothers, Terry and Tim Ettinger of Syracuse; her maternal grandmother, Vera Tuczko, in Arizona; and her paternal grandmother, Vera Sayers of Rock Falls.

Welcome Back Specials
January 17 - 20, 1989
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Double Cheese Burger .99 reg. $1.19

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Student Center 1st Floor
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Sunday Jan. 22nd
10:30 am Chatterbox Cafe
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Scrooged
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Dustin Hoffman

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Beaches

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SCHWARZENEGGER

Twins

Working Girl
Illinois Bell is looking for some prize-winning pictures to help tell the story of Chicagoland's new area code. Today the company announced it is sponsoring the "Capture Chicagoland's Growth" Photo Contest to highlight the introduction of area code 708, on November 10. Area code 708 will serve the suburbs: the city of Chicago will keep the 312 area code. The introduction of area code 708 will not change rates for calls between the city and suburbs or customer's seven-digit telephone numbers.

The entries, color photos no larger than 8 by 10, can be of anything that helps show this area's growth.

The contest is divided into two categories - adult and student. A grand prize of $708 and a second prize of $312 will be awarded in each category. The phone company also will match each winner's prize with a contribution of that amount to a charity selected by the winner.

Entries must be postmarked no later than February 3, 1989 and should be sent to: "Capture Chicagoland's Growth" Contest, P.O. Box 11172, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

William Buckley Jr., speaking at Shryock as third lecturer

University News Service

Conservative spokesman and political commentator William F. Buckley Jr. will speak at SIU-C on Thursday, Jan. 30 as the third lecturer in the 1988-89 University Honors Lecture series. Buckley will deliver a free, public lecture on his "Reflections on Current Controversies" at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. A public reception in the Student Center Gallery Lounge will follow the lecture.

Frederick Williams, director of the University Honors Program, says he is not sure what Buckley will talk about, but is sure it will be eloquent, witty and worth hearing. "Most people think of him (Buckley) as just being political, but he may talk only about baseball."

Buckley is known for his command of language and his biting wit, and has been described in the New York Times Book Review as one of the Wittiest political satirists writing today.

He has published books on academic freedom and a controversial defense of Sen. Joseph McCarthy. His work currently appears in the National Review, his syndicated column, "On the Right," and on his weekly television show, "Firing Line."

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To Another Year At
Fred's

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$5.99

1/2 LITERS

$5.99

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$5.99

4 LITERS

$5.99

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750 ML
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CALL FOR INFORMATION

For Reservations call 549-8221

Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1989
Trustees' terms in hands of Thompson

No set date given for reappointment or replacements

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Three SIU trustees' terms ended Monday, but they will continue to serve on the Board of Trustees until the governor reappoints or replaces them.

Carol Kimmel, William R. Norwood and Harris Rowe either will be reappointed by Gov. James R. Thompson or replaced by someone of the governor's choice. However, Barry Hickman, a spokesperson for the governor, said there will be no deadline for Thompson's decision.

"The governor has not acted on the three appointments, and they will continue to serve until the governor reappoints or replaces them," Hickman said. Hickman could not estimate when the trustees would be notified of their reappointment or replacement. He said the governor makes more than a thousand appointments to various boards throughout the state, and the appointment is not scheduled.

University trustees are appointed by the governor, and serve six year terms. Sharoo Holmes, secretary for the Board, said each of the trustees served continuous terms since they were appointed.

Kimmel was appointed to the Board in 1987, and she resides in Moline.

Harris Rowe continues to serve until the governor reappoints or replaces him," Hickman said. Rowe resides in Jacksonville.

Norwood was appointed to the Board in 1984. Norwood is a pilot for United Airlines, and he lives in Rolling Meadows.

Rowe, chairman of the Board, was appointed in 1971. He is part owner of the stockbrokerage firm, Rowe, Henry, & Deal, Inc., in Jacksonville. Rowe also resides in Jacksonville.

8 students get grants for nursing

The director of the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market's Associate Degree Nursing Program, Jeannine Hayduk, has announced that eight area students have received ADN scholarships.

A check for $2,000 was presented to SICCM by Eugene Reiser, director of District VII of the Illinois Health Improvement Association. The HIA is a nonprofit membership association established thirty-two years ago. The association was organized with a primary interest in improving the health care for rural Illinoisans.

The scholarships were made available by the Illinois Health Improvement Association to the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market.

Intramural-Recreational Sports

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Register at SRC Information Desk, or call 536-5551 for more information.

Intramural Basketball

Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec divisions: A, B, C levels of competition. All teams must send a representative to the Captain's Meeting held Jan. 24, 10 a.m., in the SRC. Multi-Purpose Room. Teams may sign up for days & times of play at this meeting.

Rosters available Jan. 19, at the SRC Information Desk.

Beat the high cost of going to college

Beat the high cost of going to college. Take advantage of Amtrak's multi-ride ticket and SAVE UP TO 40%! Plus, the ticket is valid for an entire year.

So, every time you travel to Chicago, you can do it for the best price possible.

For more information, call your travel agent or call Amtrak at 1-800-USA-RAIL.

Some restrictions may apply.

Intramural-Recreational Sports

HOT SHOT Competition

Registration begins Jan. 9. in the SRC Information Desk, or by noon on Sat. Jan. 21.

Men's, Women's, and Wheaton Divisions

Participants draw baskets from designated spots around the court. Person with most baskets wins the end of term prize.

Usage of SRC, Student, Faculty, Staff, and Spouses without SRC Use Pass may result in $25 fine for each Table Tennis and Hot Shot Competition. A $10 fee is required for non-use pass holders to participate in Intramural Basketball.
Grant given to cinema department

By Nora Bentley Staff Writer

The SIU cinema department has received a $4,500 grant from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the foundation of a fund for scholarships.

"They contacted us. It wasn't anything we applied for or requested," David Gilmore, chairman of the cinema and photography department, said.

Departments that have a strong national reputation are the ones that were chosen, he said, noting that SIU was one of only five universities honored.

"It's an award of recognition. I was quite happy to see it," he said. The long-term quality of the students that come from SIU is what a reputation is built on, he said.

Writer is off mark in "January Man"

Script as unbelievable as characters

By Scott Smith Staff Writer

"January Man" tries to combine drama and slapstick. What comes out is a melodrama without tears or a laugh.

Kevin Kline is Nick Starkey, a cop who uses math and astroligical skills, even music, to find a murderer. To add to the kookiness of the script, the writer has an art friend, Ed, who helps Starke. Ed paints naked women with cats on their laps. His most useful purpose is creating a computer image of New York City, which Starkey uses to solve the crime.

The crime plot is improbable. The characters and the way the writer communicates the story are flawed.

Captain Alcho is played by he usually competent Danzy Assilo. Assilo overreacts. In some situations, then becomes uncommonly lethargic when he is expected to react to situations.

When Assilo discovers Nick Starkey will be working for him, he marches into the Mayor's office and screams, "I'm the kookiness of the script, the writer's least interested."

It

John Patrick Shaley wrote the script. He uses cliched phrases to express emotions between the characters. The characters lack depth and believability. What kills the film are the jokes, which do not work.

Don't see "January Man" - be happy.

Film Review

and demands a different computer system and a city check for Ed. Alcho gives it without a single obscenity.

The worst acting in the film, belongs to Rod Steiger as the mayor of New York City. Steiger looks and acts like Archie Banker with a perm. He rattles off cliches and profanity instead of communicating his emotions.

Sandra Sakan's purpose in the film seems to be her name above the title. She plays Mrs. Frank Starkey, and although Frank is Nick's brother, she still loves Nick.

She confesses her love by saying, "I married the wrong man." At the end of the film Nick tells her how he feels. "I loved an idea that looked like you." Prime examples of the film's bad dialogue.

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THE ROCKY HORE.

PICTURE SHOW

TONIGHT! 8 & 10 pm

Dress Up! Go Nuts!

Student Center Ballroom D

Admission $2.00

For more information

Call SFC at 536-3393

SPC Video Presents

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HORROR

PICTURE SHOW

TONIGHT! 8 & 10 pm

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Admission $2.00

For more information

Call SFC at 536-3393

Register now for spring workshops

Student Center

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Baskets

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Open Studio

Marbelizing Paper

Guitar

Raku

Origami

Parent/Kid Clay

Papermaking

Landscape Painting

Kid's Kites

Kid's Mixed Media

Beginning Pottery

Kid's Clay

Basic Wood

Make a Lamp

Portraits

Kid's Jewelry

Patchwork Quilts

Cake Decorating

Shop

The Craft Shop is located at the south east end of the Big Muddy River on the basement level of the Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
Reagan: Aides kept lips sealed to protect him

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, making on the worst scandal of his administration over his last full day in the White House, suggested Thursday that aids involved in the Iran-Contra affair tried to keep details secret to protect him.

"Obviously, there had been some things not told to me, the president said in a hal­

hour Oval Office interview with wire-service reporters.

Reviewing the foreign policy scandal that paralyzed his presidency in 1987, Reagan

again insisted that the 1986 U.S. arms sales to Iran were not efforts to buy freedom for Americans held in Lebanon by pro-Iran Moslem extremists.

In addition, the president said he believed Poindexter and North were trying to protect him by apparently keeping from him key in­

formation about the arms deals and the subsequent diversion of arms-sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"I HAVE to say this. I think there is a great likelihood that their operating covertly and then not telling some things could have been an effect to protect me," he said, "in other words, to not involve me, not in the crime, but in some procedures that they followed."

Reagan's comment was his first suggesting directly that Poindexter and North may have served the Reagans were fired. The president said he has reservations about "giving any advice" to his successor, who takes the oath of office at noon EST Friday.

"I don't think it's proper for me to volunteer such advice," Reagan said.

The president, wearing a dark brown suit, appeared tense and a little tired; a few gray strands appeared in his dark auburn hair.

STAFF MEMBERS who have served the Reagans were trying to leave the executive mansion on Friday as the president, Poindexter and North were trying to protect him apparently keeping from him key in­

formation about the arms deals and the diversion, calling it a "sting operation covertly and then not telling some things could have been an effort to protect me."

- Ronald Reagan

freeweekly.

NORTH CENTRAL BIBLE COLLEGE

Extension Bible Course

The Synoptic Gospels (Matthew, Mark and Luke)

Instructor Dale Crall

5:00 - 6:30 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays

Three Hour Credit Course

Class begins Thursday January 26th

Registration $5.00 & Tuition $45.00

For more information call 549-0590 or stop by

A/G Student Ministries Center, 108 S. Poplar St., Carbondale

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freeweekly.
Oil companies resume operations with Libya

Reagan relaxes tough sanctions as his term ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, in his last full day in office Tuesday, took steps to relax tough sanctions that were meant to deprive the Libyans of a financial windfall through oil revenues, allowing American oil companies to protect their investments in Libya.

The oil sanctions involved are: Conoco, Marathon, Mobil, Shell and Texas Oil, the five companies that were doing business in Libya.

The executive order that would have expired June 30, the U.S. oil companies were at a standoff against selling oil or not selling it. The Libyan government took over oil field operations.

In the modification of that order, issued on the last working day of the Reagan administration, the State Department will allow the companies "to resume their normal operations in Libya, provided operations to foreign subsidiaries, or sell their assets, if they so desire."

In a statement, the U.S. government said, "The president's decision has been taken to protect U.S. interests. It will eliminate the significant financial harm which Libya has been receiving by removing the economic sanctions on the Libyan government, in order to protect American businesses and jobs.

The U.S. statement said, "The decision does not represent a change in the attitude of the U.S. government toward Libya. Our view remains unaltered. Libya still supports terrorism and subversion. It continues to act against the interests of the United States and the West."

The Commerce Department said that "no improvement in U.S. relations is possible without concrete and durable change in Libya's behavior."

A 23-page report, issued Wednesday by the State Department, contained a long list of terrorist actions supported by the Libyans in Africa, the Caribbean and the Middle East.

The U.S. trade embargo against Libya remains in effect, barring the use of American passports to travel to Libya except for special circumstances, such as trips by journalists.

Under the modified order, the U.S. oil companies, through their foreign subsidiaries and using third-country nationals to operate the oil fields, can sell petroleum to other countries. The oil cannot be exported to the United States, however.

Bush cautious to set policies with Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) - George Bush, just hours away from the presidency, set a compromise course on his last day in office Tuesday, telling his administration's modification of the trade embargo against Libya.

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Reagan's last full day in D.C. sparks humor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ronald Reagan's last full day in office Thursday by talking about how he was going to treat a "tag sale" as he was about to depart Washington and awarding honors to two former colleagues.

"If you stick around a little while afterward," he told White House aides and reporters, "we're having a tag sale tomorrow, and you can spend a few hours, all for the same price.

"If I don't think that does anything but pleasantly raise expectations.

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AIDS, street drug use lead to TB boom in prison

Doctor's warn other institutions to be on guard

(CHICAGO UPI) -- The twin epidemics of AIDS and street drug use are starting to increase in tuberculosis in New York state's prisons, doctors said Wednesday, warning other prison systems to be on guard.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, a team of seven researchers said the number of people in New York prisons with tuberculosis more than quadrupled, going from 25 per 100,000 prisoners a decade ago to more than 103 per 100,000 in 1986 in New York.

"There is no doubt that TB transmission within prisons is a real threat," the researchers wrote after finding cases in 22 of New York's state Department of Correctional Services' 32 facilities.

It now includes 57 prisons housing 44,000 inmates, said Dr. Dale Morse, one of the authors of the study, adding that the increase in TB continued through 1986.

While most of the men appear to have become infected with AIDS and TB before they were imprisoned, two of the TB cases found in 1986 may have been contracted behind bars. Three prisoners in close contact with one another all came down with "unusual strain of the tuberculosis bacilli."

The researchers said the rise in inmates TB has occurred "in parallel with the AIDS epidemic" and with TB taking an increasing toll primarily among men aged 30 to 49 years from minority groups having a history of previous illegal drug use. Similar features have been noted for the increase in TB cases seen in some areas nationally."

Prisoners with TB were seven to 10 times more likely to have used illegal drugs than were inmates without TB, said Morse, who directs the Bureau of Communicable Disease Control for the New York state Department of Health. Contaminated needles used to inject street drugs can spread the AIDS virus which, in turn, impairs the body's ability to fight off diseases like TB.

Studies in 24 states have shown 4.2 percent of people with AIDS also have TB and the researchers said at least 56 percent, but possibly all of the inmates with TB had signs of AIDS infection.

Doctors warn this is not the end of the story, Morse said.

"It doesn't matter what we (USG) recommend," Hughes said. "The Board of Trustees will take the inmates as they exist," he vowed.
Rita Nitz’s lawyer requesting continuance to review case

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

An attorney for Rita Nitz said he will push for a continuance of her trial on homicide charges because the defense has not received a transcript of the Richard Nitz trial.

Circuit Judge Donald Lowery granted Wednesday a continuance to review case charges because the transcript will have to be read "verbatim" and an extension of more pretrial motions to result from the transcript.

Because of publicity generated by the Nitz trial, Mrs. Nitz’s trial on homicide charges were moved outside of Williamson County.

Drew said that media attention focused on the Nitz trial may prejudice the objectivity of jurors picked from the immediate area.

"The public has heard so much about Richard," Drew said. "The sensational nature of the trial — there’s been homosexuality, beheading, Richard is on death row — that’s impacted negatively on Rita.”

Richard and Rita Nitz were charged with killing Michael Miley, 25, of Murphysboro. Miley's decapitated body was found April 9 in the trunk of his car, which was parked at Progress Cemetery in Union County.

Nitz, 38, was found guilty of first-degree murder on Oct. 27 and Judge Lowery sentenced him to death by lethal injection.

Before Mrs. Nitz’s hearing Wednesday, Public Defender Larry Brooking, attorney for Nitz, asked Judge Lowery to reconsider Nitz’s death sentence.

Lowery declined and said he believed he no longer had jurisdiction over the Nitz case. Lowery also said he would not hear any further motions to reconsider the death sentence until the Illinois Supreme Court ruled otherwise.

Mrs. Nitz, 29, is on trial for the first-degree murder of Miley and also is charged with concealing a homicide.

Lowery said Drew to file any further pretrial motions within 14 days, but allowed exceptions for any motions resulting from the transcript.

Drew said he will file a venue change for the trial within the 14-day limit ordered by Lowery.

Bundy trying to postpone his execution

LAKE CITY, Fla. (UPI) — A circuit court judge ruled Thursday there were no grounds for halting convicted serial killer Theodore "Ted" Bundy’s execution next week a decision Bundy’s attorneys appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Shortly after the lower court decision was announced Thursday, state Supreme Court justices agreed to hear the appeal at 9 a.m. Friday.

Bundy is scheduled to die Tuesday at 7 a.m. in Florida’s electric chair.

Police said the burglary occurred between Dec. 17 and Jan. 18.

Janet Hartman, 21, of 600 W. Mill, reported someone had stolen a Toshiba stereo radio cassette recorder from her Stevenson Arms apartment.

Police said the burglary occurred 5 to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 18. The stereo was valued at $250.

Michael Magnusson, 30, of 507 W. Main, reported $914 worth of stereo components stolen from his home.

Police said the burglary occurred between Dec. 17 and Jan. 6.

New Drink Specials Announced

Every Hour, valid only when red light is flashing

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3 for $1 Long Island Iced Teas (til 10)
1.0 Glasses of 604 Coors Lt. Drafts
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Entertainment Guide

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Country Fest, Synergy benefit, featuring Arne Code 618, Camaron and Quarter Moon, 8 tonight at Fred's Dance Barn in Cambria.

"I Never Sang For My Father," Robert Anderson drama at the Stage Co. Performances are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers." Neil Simon comedy at John A. Logan College. Performances are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and a matinee on Saturday.

MUSIC:

The Inverted Nipples, from Evansville, appearing with Night Soil Coolers, Cold Ride, 118 and The Plugs, 8:30 tonight at 611 Pizza, S. Illinois.


Russ Bono, 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Holiday Inn, 600 E. Maids.

Mercedes, 9-30 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

Brenzo Zoo, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

Uncle John's Banjo, tonight and Saturday at Hangar 9, 311 S. Illinois.

Mercy, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Pynch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

DJ Show, with WIDB; 10 p.m. Saturday at Jeremiah's, 201 N. Washington.

DJ Show, 9 tonight at T-Birds, 111 N. Washington.

DJ Show, 9 tonight and Saturday at the Ramada Inn Oasis Lounge, 2400 W. Main.

State magazine looking for submissions

A fiction and arts magazine is looking for short stories and novel excerpts by Illinois authors for its fourth issue.

The magazine, "Writers' BAR-B-Q," features writing and illustration from artists around the state. It is published by Sangamon Writers, a non-profit organization.

Submissions may be sent to: The Writers' BAR-B-Q, 144 Bryn Mawr Blvd., Springfield 62702.

University Christian Ministries

Sundays: 6pm Dinner with Frie ids 7pm Evening Worship

Mondays: noon Women in Religion Discussion Group

An ecumenical campus ministry of the United Church of Christ, Presbyterian Church (USA), Church of the Brethren, Christian Church (Disciples')

Interfaith Center 913 S. Illinois

Rev. Karen Knott 549-7387

Professional herb growers to present unique harvests

A variety of herbs will be featured at the 1989 Midwestern Herb Show Feb. 14-15 at Times Square Mall in Mount Vernon.

Displays from all over the Midwest will include wild-crafted herbs such as ginseng, skullcap and lobelia inflata. Herbal artists will display their talents with the herbs.

Professional growers will have usual and unusual herb botanicals available and nationwide bookellers will have a large assortment of herbal information for your personal and purchase.

Meet the real herb people from the Midwest: wild crafters, herbal artists, herbal teachers and professional herb growers. Find out the difference between potpourri and a simmerscent and how to make each one from botanicals in your own back yard.

Sponsored by the City of Mount Vernon and Oakdale Herb Farm, the Midwestern Herb Show is fast becoming the annual gathering of Midwest herb professionals to demonstrate and share their herbal knowledge with everyone interested in the delirious, scintillating world of herbs.

For more information about exhibiting or attending the show, call 800-341-5464.

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STRIEGEL ANIMAL HOSPITAL

is pleased to announce the addition of

DR. JOHN D. ROMINES

to our professional staff.

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Study in the Word - Christian Fellowship
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Michael Davis

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Mystery man visits Poe's grave bearing gifts

Cognac and roses placed on burial of famed writer

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A mysterious black-clad stranger placed a bottle of cognac and a red rose on the tombstone of Edgar Allan Poe in a solemn 40-year tradition Thursday by placing a bottle of cognac and a red rose on the tombstone of Edgar Allan Poe in a solemn birthday salute to the famed horror writer.

Jerry Jerome, curator of the Edgar Allan Poe House museum in Baltimore, and a small group of people celebrating Poe's birthday, paused for about 30 seconds as though saying a short prayer.

At 3:40 a.m., the stranger placed the cognac and roses at the grave where Poe reportedly was buried 100 years ago. Jerome said the stranger's annual pre-dawn appearance "never loses its thrill."

Jerome said the 1969 visitor is likely not the same person who began the tradition in 1949, but the scenario has changed little. "He wore a black hat, a black cloak and black pants," Jerome said of the pre-dawn visitor. "We think he is elderly because he stumbled three times and was very thin. He placed the cognac and roses on the gravestone, then kneeled very slowly, placed his left hand on the tombstone and paused for about 30 seconds as though saying a short prayer. Then he left." No one knows the identity of the visitor, who on occasion in the past has dressed in a black top hat and white scarf. "We have several suspects, but we make absolutely no attempt to identify him," Jerome said. "We respect his privacy. We hope just to be witnesses to an annual event. We don't want to ruin it by exposing the stranger."

"I think it's nice to have a mystery, especially connected with Poe. We are curious, but we've been strong so far." The city of Boston — where Poe was born 180 years ago — staged a benefit performance in honor of his birthday Thursday and unveiled a plaque commemorating the author.

The program, hosted by a committee of scholars and local residents, featured actor Norman George in a one-man show portraying Poe and a slide presentation by Poe scholar Clifford K Lâm. The bronze plaque commemorating Poe's Boston connection will be installed near the Boston Common, in an area where Poe's former home, a boardinghouse, has since been demolished.

The annual gravesite visit is yet another aspect of mystery and controversy that has become the legend of Poe. Even Poe's death, in Baltimore Oct. 7, 1849, is the subject of dispute. Some historians claim the wrong body was placed under the monument that bears Poe's name in Westminster yard.

Poe was born Jan. 19, 1809, in Boston where his mother worked as an actress. After her death three years later, Poe was adopted from family to family until he arrived in Baltimore, where he lived with cousin Virginia Clemm, who he later married.

Among his most widely read poems and stories are "The Raven" and "The Pit and the Pendulum." Poe scholars speculate his years of poverty and grief in Baltimore, where he wrote his first horror story, "Berenice," led to hallucinations and fears that haunted his life. He was found semi-conscious on a Baltimore street Oct. 3, 1849, and died four days later.

Country Fest to raise cash for Synergy

Country and western music will benefit Synergy crisis intervention center at 7 tonight at Fred's Dance Barn in Cambria. Bands performing include Area Code 618 in a one-man show portraying Poe and a slide presentation by Poe scholar Clifford K Lâm. The bronze plaque commemorating Poe's Boston connection will be installed near the Boston Common, in an area where Poe's former home, a boardinghouse, has since been demolished.

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Disaster relief: a welcomed sight in Allendale

ALLendale (UPI) — The clang of carpenters' hammers sounded the rebuilding effort in the tornado-stricken town Thursday as government agencies moved in to accept disaster relief applications.

Mayor Jack Loeffler said more than 290 people turned out Wednesday night at a public meeting at a Disaster Application Center set up in the First Christian Church to learn about the tornado relief process.

A twister struck the southeastern Illinois town of 613 almost without warning the evening of Jan 7, destroying 33 homes and damaging dozens of others as it wiped out a 10-block area.

There were no fatalities but more than 50 people were sent to hospitals. President Reagan last Friday declared four counties, including Decatur, in which Allendale is located, disaster areas, qualifying them for federal disaster relief.

Loeffler said government agencies will accept applications on an individual basis from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the First Christian Church. Then representatives of the Small Business Administration are scheduled to start accepting applications for disaster aid at the same location starting Monday.

Work has already begun by some property owners in rebuilding or repairing their homes.

"I think I have issued 10 or 12 building permits already," said Loeffler. He said debris already has been cleared from the ruins of the town's post office, community center, school, city hall, fire and police stations that were demolished by the twister.

Cleanup work on clearing debris from private property is progressing "real well," said Loeffler. Some debris has been burned while concrete and other materials have been dumped in a cut that once marked the right-of-way for an abandoned railroad that ran through near the center of the community.

"I think we will be back 100 percent within a few months," said Loeffler of the rebuilding effort. "But that doesn't include the trees — it takes them awhile to grow."

Loeffler said scores of trees were downed by the tornado and that the town currently is making a count to see if assistance can be received in replacing them.

Allendale was included in a tornado watch area about 45 minutes before the storm hit, Loeffler said.

State trying to keep original handbill of Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — An original handbill which was drafted more than 150 years ago by Abraham Lincoln is for sale and the Illinois State Historical Library is trying to make sure it never leaves its home state.

Tom Schwartz, curator for the Lincoln collection at the library, said the great emancipator made the handbill in 1837 and it is the earliest known printed material from the late president.

Lincoln was a lawyer at the time and drafted accusations against a colleague who apparently had stolen a widow's estate. Schwartz said the handbill was an effort by Lincoln to help a friend who was running as a Republican for probate judge against the accused lawyer, who was a Democrat.

Accompanying the handbill is another document in which five of Lincoln's friends affirmed his authorship of the handbill and testify to the accuracy of the charges.

Schwartz said the documents are owned by an art dealer from Chicago who wants the library to purchase them. But according to Schwartz, the cost is more than $100,000, a figure he said the state library can't afford.

But Gov. James R. Thompson, a Lincoln buff, has stepped in and is trying to raise private funds for the purchase.

Thompson called the handbill a "cheap throw away flyer" of significant historical importance and said he would fight to see that the state buys it.

Schwartz declined to identify the dealer for fear of increasing the competition for the artifacts. He said the mystery dealer is doing the state a favor by holding on to the documents until the governor can put together the funds for their purchase.

Schwartz said the dealer has not put a deadline on the state's quest and is optimistic Thompson will be able to collect enough money.

Archaeo/aossil fossil studied by scientists

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — A fossil from the prehistoric Pax River of Oregon, that mysteriously found its way to a Decatur yard was sent west to the United States Geological Survey in Washington. The superb fossil scientist can pinpoint the piece's exact age and identity.

The fossil, believed to be between 70 and 100 million years old, was found by a Decatur woman on the morning of Jan. 13 as she was getting into her car to go to work. Debbie Brill told Illinois State Geological Survey Paleontologist Rodney Norby she noticed the light gray, snail-like fossil near a retaining wall in her yard. Norby said the fossil is seven inches tall and five inches wide and is shaped into a coiled "C" configuration. He said it appears to be the remains of a "Cretaceous ammonite mollusk.

The marine creature is extinct, but most closely resembles the present-day nautilus, a tropical mollusk. Norby said scientists may never know how the fossil got from the West Coast to Decatur. He theorized, however, the rock may have been used by the builders of the retaining wall in Brill's yard.

"People sometimes put interesting looking rocks into walls when they build them," Norby said.
Group seeking legislation to protect homosexuals

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Members of the central Illinois chapter of the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force said Thursday they will push for legislation to protect homosexuals from discrimination in employment, education, housing, credit and public accommodations.

The group supports a bill that bars doctors from performing AIDS tests on patients without their consent. Tracey Irwin, a co-chair for the group, said the chapter also will push for a law requiring local police to keep track of so-called hate crimes, violent crimes against homosexuals, and will monitor AIDS legislation introduced this spring.

Irwin said the group supports a bill (H24) that bans doctors from performing AIDS tests on their patients without their consent. The proposal is sponsored by Rep. Ellis LaVan, D-Chicago.

Group members said they don't expect overnight changes in public sentiment about homosexuals but look for progress during the next five to 10 years.

CENSOR, from Page 3-

the problems instead of making excuses.

The editors agree that the Marion Student and the Murf- yvabore Obelisk don't usually print controversial articles that might meet rejection by their principals.

But that doesn't mean they wouldn't like to try.

Gulley said he would like to do some "under the table" type of articles but he doesn't know if the principal would let him.

"I'm afraid he (Graefl) wouldn't let us localize the big issues like teenage pregnancy, birth control devices and abortion," Gulley said.

Obelisk Co-Editor Dennis Smith said the Obelisk could handle the more controversial issues.

"We just have to dig," Gulley added.

Doney said he would be willing to fight for an article in the Student if he felt he was 100 percent right about it.

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Convincing performance executed in Neil Simon’s ‘Red Ht Lovers’

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

The Paradise Alley Players of the Marion Cultural and Civic Center give a convincing and amusing performance of Neil Simon's “Last of the Red Hot Lovers” at John A. Logan Community College, which runs tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The play tells the story of Barney Cashman, a middle aged man who is looking for an extramarital affair but is unsuccessful in his attempts with three women.

Gary Kent gives a forceful performance as Barney, expressing changing emotions about what he wants from an affair.

In the opening scene, Barney asks Elaine Navazio, a woman who eats at his restaurant, up to his mother's apartment to begin an affair. At this point, he wants something romantic, but Elaine, played by Leah Kent, only wants sex. Mrs. Kent is impelling as Elaine, having sarcasm and directness about what she wants is amusing.

The second scene opens with Barney and Bobbi Michele, played by Karen Stallman, meeting at his mother's apartment. Barney had met Bobbi in the park the previous afternoon and had given her $20 to hire someone to accompany her for her theater audition. She comes to the apartment to pay him back.

Stallman is a convincing Bobbi who seems to be living in her own world. She wears a black skirt, pink halter top, fishnet hose and gloves, and tells Barney story after story about her far out life. She also convinces Barney to smoke marijuana with her and they end the scene sitting on the couch with Barney saying he is trapped.

In the closing scene, Barney arranges a rendezvous with Jeanette Fisher. Jeanette and her husband Mel are good friends with Barney and his wife, Thelma. Barney by now has become much more aggressive, but Jeanette wants to talk about Mel's affair. She grips her purse to her chest and sits primly on the couch.

Theresa LeVault plays Jeanette. She enters the apartment wearing a large brimmed hat, hood hanging down, setting the mood of her character. LeVault's somber facial expressions in the beginning portray Jeanette's depression over Mel's affair. Her body language is exceptional in showing her rejection of Barney physically. She grips her purse to her chest and sits primly on the couch.
Solidarity may reject conditions

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa said his outlawed trade union may reject conditions to its re-legitimization by the Communist Party and Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski later appeared to soften the government's demands.

Jaruzelski confirmed that he and three other senior government officials had listened to a tape of a key party meeting earlier this week in a successful bid to persuade hard-liners to offer Solidarity at least some type of legal status.

Walesa, responding for the first time to the outcome of a session of the party's 200-member Central Committee, said the Polish leadership failed at the meeting to satisfy the "hopes of society.

At a storming plenum that ended in the early morning hours of Monday, the Central Committee passed a resolution urging phased legalization of Solidarity on the condition that it support the government's economic reforms, remain loyal to the socialist state and refrain from calling strikes.

Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, one of the three officials who joined Jaruzelski in threatening to resign, indicated at the session that Solidarity should be given "some type of legal status until May 3, 1991.

But Jaruzelski, during a surprise appearance at a news conference held by the government's economic reforms, said he wanted to explain the results of the plenum, appeared to leave his colleagues in favor of a compromise over the precise form any legalization of Solidarity might take

Jaruzelski, the party first secretary who is also head of state as president, said all details of the outlawed union's future status can be worked out at round-table talks among government officials and representatives of Solidarity and the socialist society.

Asked whether the re-legalization of Solidarity should include the probationary period suggested by Rakowski, Jaruzelski said:

"All that should be decided by the round table. There should be found a solution that would guarantee on the one hand the aspirations of the working people and on the other the stability of our state and the development of the economy.

"Jaruzelski said he did not rule out a possible meeting with Walesa. The Polish leader again signaled the government's eagerness to open talks with opposition forces, saying: "The most difficult thing is that both parties must want it. We want it."

Walesa, confirming that he was not speaking officially for Solidarity, said the banned union might reject the conditions imposed by the party.

"The people should be allowed as quickly as possible to be organized," Walesa said at a news conference in the number one Baltic port of Gdansk. "I am of the opinion that putting Solidarity into operation is very independent, without limitations and very indispensable..."
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JACKSON COUNTY Senior Citizens group is having a chicken buffet at 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Make reservations in advance. For information, call Dr. John Mocholine, 536-7599.

SIU CHAMBER Choir is seeking additional members, tenors and basses in particular. The choir meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Algoeld Hall, room 115. For information, call Dr. John Mocholine, 536-7599.

DEPARTMENT OF Chemistry and Biochemistry presents "Capillary Zone Electrophoresis" with James W. Jorgenson at 4 p.m. today in Van Lente Lecture Hall.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. Briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian News Room.

THE REPUBLIC of China Student Association will present two movies at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, in the Morris Library Auditorium. For information, call Chia Sen Chen at 459-0172.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to assist with the Illinois Special Olympics Skills Tournament to be held from 8 to 3:30 today at the Arena. For more information, check the Arena lobby.

SIU STRATEGIC Games Society will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in the Olympic Skills of Library Auditorium. For Mississippi assistant, p.m. Saturday, in Student Association will be held from 8 to 3:30 today at the Arena. For more information, check the Arena lobby.

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Non-scored meet is training device

Men's track uses 2nd meet ripen talent
By Paul Pabst

The Salukis men's indoor track and field team will compete in a non-scored meet at the University of Illinois Saturday. The men are traveling to Champaign for only their second meet of the young indoor season. Coach Bill Cornell said he was pleased with his team's first performance at the Sheasmon Lehman Hutton Games in Jonesboro, Ark. Jan. 13.

"Considering it was their first meet after being off for a month, they did a good job," Cornell said. "We still have a long way to go to be as good as I think we can be."

The Salukis will be looking for key performances by juniors Leonard Vance and Erick Pegues. Vance leaped a career-high 50 feet, 9.5 inches in the triple jump at the Arkansas meet. He finished sixth in the event behind world record holder Willie Banks and other top athletes. Pegues anchored the 4 X 400 relay with a final lap of 47.7 seconds. The relay teamed up for a second-place finish in the event.

In Saturday's competition, the Salukis will run against Big Ten powers Ohio State, Illinois and conference foe Illinois State and Bradley.

The Salukis will be competing without long jumper Brian Bradley, who injured his hamstring during his first jump of the Games. Bradley is the three-time defending Missouri Valley Conference champion in the long jump.

Bradley is scheduled to see a specialist today to determine the seriousness of the injury.

Windy City Invite showcases top-ranked gymnasts, teams

By Tricia Jording

The Salukis will join four of the nation's top eight men's gymnastics teams at the Windy City Invitational in Chicago-Saturday.

The meet, featuring the Big Ten's Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Ohio State, will be the second competition for SIU-C in four months.

Coach Bill Meade thinks his team has practiced too much. "It will be interesting to see our competitive edge. I really think the guys are ready to compete. They've been practicing too long."

All-arounders Brent Reed and Scott Belanger look to lead the Salukis in the competition. Last year Reed and Belanger were SIU-C's top performers. Reed's best all-around performance totaled 56.00 points and Belanger scored a best of 54.45.

Also expected to score well is newcomer, Jeff Jones.

The meet will be hosted by the University of Chicago and will feature optional compulsories on Friday with team competition scheduled for Saturday.

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204 W. College
Drake set for 2nd matchup with conference contender

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

The Drake Bulldogs are reloading to give it another try. This time, they’re going for broke.

"If we want to do anything or be in the thick of the league race, we have to win this," said Drake coach Tom Abatemarco about a second matchup with the Salukis. The game will tipoff at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Bulldogs, 6-9 overall, 3-2 in the Missouri Valley, came up short on their first try, falling to SIU-C, 70-77 on Jan. 14 at the Arena.

"The fact that we were able to go there and play tough and hang in is good," Abatemarco said. "(Paul) Weakley played well and (Eric) Berger played well a number of times. I think it is a nice situation for us.

Terrell Jackson lead the Bulldogs with 21 points on Drake's trip to Carbondale. Berger added 17 and Weakley 11.

The Salukis were paced by Randy House's 18 points. House picked up the 1,000th point of his career in the game. Freddie McSwain added 16.

Drake has been the easy end of the equation, and after the Superbowl. Abatemarco said will be put to the point of his career in the game.

"I need to make some adjustments offensively," Abatemarco said. "It (this week) will give us time to put some things in our offense. I don't feel we'll use the same game plan. I kind of like having this off, especially with

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transition phase," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "But it's funny how ball clubs can respond to adverse situations. It wouldn't surprise me if their team comes together and starts coming after people." 

Wichita State has shown that it is not about to end its season yet. Even without Findlay's 14.9-point scoring average the Shockers beat feisty Western

BRADLEY, from Page 28
out of SIU-C's reach.
Bradley coach Stan Albeck said his team picked up the pace in the middle of the first half and was able to sustain it. "Once we got control of the game, we wrestled right in," Albeck said. "When we come out in the second half, we have the ability to play flat and that happened when they closed the gap in 10." 

As we approached the 5-minute mark, we went for the jugular. They went to a lot of

WIN, from Page 28
Missouri in 5-10 and 3-3.
On defense, the Salukis forced 18 Southwest Missouri turnovers. SIU-C also made 11 steals and blocked two shots. The Bears could shoot only 37.3 percent from the field.

Those numbers aside, Scott was not pleased. "We weren't very happy in the locker room. We didn't play smart basketball. We don't have an offensive leader.

The SIU-C offense did show some zip early, though.

--

This gentle workout includes mini-lectures on fitness and weight control. Exercises are designed for those who are 40 lbs. or more overweight or find aerobics programs too strenuous.

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Welcome Back SIU Students & Faculty
Murdale Shopping Center
529-1221
Judge determines girl eligible for boys' game

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Williamsville Bee Bees will enter the junior high boys' state basketball tournament with all of their starters, including point guard Angela Sapp — thanks to a federal judge's ruling Thursday allowing her to participate in post-season play.

U.S. District Judge Richard Mills issued an injunction against enforcement of an Illinois Elementary School Association rule that would have made the Bee Bees ineligible to play with a female on the team.

Mills said he could find no rationale for the IESA practice that permits girls to play on boys' basketball teams during the regular season but not during the state tournament.

"It makes no sense to me...." Mills said.

The judge's ruling was a pleasant birthday present for Sapp, who turns 16 on Friday.

"I'm glad he ruled in favor of me so I can play," Sapp said.

Notre Dame player collapses, dies

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Alcohol and drugs were not involved in the death early Thursday of a Notre Dame football player at a Niles bar, an autopsy revealed. However, a preliminary investigation failed to reveal what caused the seizures, and last Saturday's arrest that killed reserve cornerback Bob Stetterfield.

Peoria native Curtis Stuckey, a 6'4-foot sophomore guard, has been released by Drake University to play with the Bradley Braves, Bradley Athletics Director Ron Ferguson said.

"Drake University has reconsidered their decision not to allow Curtis to play basketball at Bradley without sitting out two years," he said. "Their administration felt that it would be in the best interest for Curtis to come home and continue his education here (at Bradley). We feel Drake acted in the spirit of intercollegiate athletics."

Stuckey graduated from Peoria-Manual High School in 1987 and played three semesters at Drake before deciding he wanted to transfer to Bradley's head basketball coach Stan Albeck is pleased to add Stuckey to his team.

Missouri Valley notes

"We're thrilled to have him," Albeck said, "because Curtis is a my type of player. He can run well, jump well and shoot well. Unfortunately, we arrived on campus (August 1986) too late to recruit him as he was already committed to Drake."

Albeck said he thinks this will have a positive effect on local recruiting.

"I think this will reinforce the trend of local players staying home to play," he said, noting that Bradley signed Masura's Tom Wilson and Bartonville-Limestone's Scott Behrends during the early signing period.

In other Missouri Valley news, the NCAA approved a one-year probationary period for schools that failed to meet minimum sports sponsorship criteria, making Creighton University eligible for post-season play this year. This means Creighton will play in the MVC tournament March 4 and 7.

"I'm most happy for the student-athletes and coaches," Athletics Director Don Leahy said. "I'm also grateful to Doug Elgin, the commissioner of the Missouri Valley, for helping me put the whole package together."

Leahy said of the probationary period, "We are on probation. But there are no sanctions.

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All Week Long

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Situ vs. Wichita State

SATURDAY

7:35 - ARENA

"Future Saluki Night"

Tickets given to Elementary Students good for this game.

Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1989 Page 27
By David Gallianetti
See
Coach Gateway Conference clash.

Super Thursday while the image looked personal reasons after the Wichita team's women's 84-70 win at Bradley.

Wichita's women capture 6th Gateway victory to Bradley, who Braves won 65-55.

Bowl drawing near and thinking Daily Gross left 2-2.

Tony Taylor Staff Writer

The staple of the women's basketball team this season has been defense. It is the terrific 'fail-safe' defense, a sometimes unproductive offense.

While the Saluki coaches and players thought their trademark man-to-man defense was lusterless at times Thursday night, it still did the trick in holding back Southwest Missouri 63-53.

A sparse arena crowd of 2,735 watched the Salukis limit the Lady Bears, who average 67.1 points per game, to their second-lowest point total of the year.

"On defense we did an adequate job," said Saluki coach Cindy Simpson, whose Bears lead the Gateway Conference in scoring defense, limiting opponents to 41.1 points per game. "On some nights we just don't play at a consistent level for 40 minutes."

"It's a good team," said Wichita's Jerry Jones. "They just shake with authority.

Seals, a 5-7 senior guard, picked up the scoring slack in the second half with perimeter shooting. She finished with 14 points on a game-high 25 points.

Portland got her points," Scott said. "She's a good player, but you can't let her have her forever.

The Salukis had six other players listed as starters figures.

Fitzpatrick, Amy Biles and Cindy Simpson each had 30 points. Rakers added 10 rebounds and sophomore Jennifer Parks 12. Despite their balanced scoring, Fitzpatrick said Rakers were not pleased with their performances. "We didn't play well tonight," Fitzpatrick said. "We should have our best games at home.

Rakers thought lack of intensity was the cause for 20 Saluki turnovers.

We weren't relaxed," Rakers said. "We were scared to handle the ball. No one wanted to take control.

The victory was the sixth straight for Bradley, who are 8-6 overall and 6-1 in the conference.

See WIN, Page 26

Women capture 6th Gateway victory

Man-to-man defense keys win

By Troy Taylor

"We didn't play as well as we should have in the first half," said Saint Mary's coach Cheryl Burnette, whose Bears led 26-24 at halftime by stunning the Salukis' inside attack.

"If you don't come back with something the people on the outside of the room to get a closer to the middle. Now I really want you to smile because 25 years from now nobody is going to believe this. Ready. Here we go.

With that, he took a flash picture.

"Thank you very much," Esarhath said, then took out his camera and went on with his interview.

That's why their light-heartedness could almost be matched in the offices of City Hall and the Super Bowl Host Committee as a result of a relatively quiet Wednesday night and Thursday morning in the Overtown and Liberty City sections of town.

Although several arrests were made and isolated episodes of rock throwing broke out, the overwhelming violence of the two previous nights had begun torepeat itself. The gunfire, arson and looting continued.

One Miami veteran wondered if Miami's lighthoodness could be converted into the offices of City Hall and the Super Bowl Protection Committee as a result of a relatively quiet Wednesday night and Thursday morning in the Overtown and Liberty City sections of town.

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See WIN, Page 26

Miami violence calms down, teams ready to play

MIAMI (UPI) — With the Super Bowl drawing near and the city calming from its uprisings, the Cincinnati Bengals adapted a relaxed, "don't care" tone Thursday while the San Francisco 49ers retained their intensity and calculating group thinking about nothing but the game.

"We didn't want as much of a businesslike atmosphere here as possible," San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said. "And we're trying to keep it.

Walsh's attempts contrasted with the mood in the Bengals camp, where the emphasis seemed to be on having as good a time as possible before Sunday's Super Bowl meeting with the 49ers.

"I need to do something here," Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason said Thursday as he walked to the podium and faced a balloon filled with media members. With that, he pulled out a camera and began acting like a director.

"All of you smile now," he said. "I want the people on the left side of the room to get a closer to the middle. Now I really want you to smile because 25 years from now nobody is going to believe this. Ready. Here we go.

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