Shaw: Budget misses mark on faculty pay

By Paula Donner Walter

Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson had some “good news and some bad news” for the Illinois Board of Higher Education when he recommended a reduction in the percentage of salary increases for college employees, said SIU chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

In addition, Thompson also recommended a reduction in the total IBHE increase from $180 to $185 million. The “good news,” for Shaw was Thompson’s No. 1 priority of salary increases for college employees. But the “bad news” was Thompson’s recommended increase of 8 percent, as opposed to Shaw’s 11 percent preference.

“By expressing these priorities, we are looking for an increase in the salary situation. But the difference, as recommended in the IBHE’s legislature recommendations, and the IBHE’s definitely shows the classic stresses and strains between the two sides,” Shaw said.

In a 30-minute meeting with the IBHE Tuesday, Thompson said he would recommend the $1 billion higher education budget be considered by the legislature. The $185 million increase is reflected in general revenue funds, Shaw said.

Thompson cited inflationary costs, the cost of purchasing buildings as his reasons for the reduction in the increase requests.

“Shaw said he was aware of the result of the expected increase is outrageous.

Since 1968, our salaries have decreased 1 percent on the average, against the consumer price index. That is absolutely unconscionable.”

Despite the governor’s reduction of the need but had constraints as a result of the expected reaction and other priorities, Shaw said.

Lawrence Dennis, president of the Faculty Senate, said the governor’s action was “outrageous.

“We believe the IBHE has recommended to the governor the correct amount and I would expect it to have great support in the General Assembly,” he said.

Rep. Vincent Bircher, D-Chester, said he felt the middle of the two recommendations.

Bircher, a member of the House Appropriations Committee that will review and recommend the education budget before sending it to the governor, said he also anticipates a process similar to last year.

“When the legislature appropriates more than the governor recommends, the governor used a line item veto in all but two line items,” Bircher said.

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Iran president calls militants ‘dictators’

By The Associated Press

Iranian President AbolAhman Bani Sadr, taking on the U.S. Embassy militants directly for the first time, attacked them as lawless “dictators” Wednesday after they engineered the arrest of a government minister as an alleged ally of the CIA.

Later Wednesday, in what could prove to be the government’s second rebuke of the young Moslem radicals holding the embassy, authorities at Tehran airport detained a 10-member American delegation as it arrived in the Iranian capital at the invitation of the militants.

Western journalists in Tehran quoted airport sources as saying there was confusion over the status of the Americans’ entry visas. The sources said the group might be kept overnight at the airport and then be sent back to the United States.

The developments seemed to foreshadow a possible showdown between the militants and Bani Sadr’s emerging government that could affect the fate of the approximately 50 Americans held hostage at the embassy for 95 days.

Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini and his Revolutionary Council have accepted a U.N. plan for an investigation of the ex-shah’s regime that American officials hope will lead to the release of the hostages.

But the Iranians continued to make conflicting statements Wednesday about whether and when the hostages would be freed.

Bani Sadr’s bitter condemnation of the militants followed the arrest of the minister of national guidance and information, Hassan Hamedani.

The militants alleged in a national television broadcast Tuesday evening that documents they found in the embassy showed that Minachi had ties with the CIA. The minister, who denied the charges, was arrested by the militia-like revolutionary guards at his home at about midnight.

Bani Sadr denounced the arrest as unauthorized by the state prosecutor, and assailed the state radio-television system for giving air time to the militants without prior government approval.

In an interview with the Tehran newspaper Kayhan, he said the embassy militants were paving the way for lawlessness in Iran and he called them “dictators who have created a government within a government.”

“How could you expect a government employee to go to work feeling secure?” he asked.

“No legal or judicial security in the country ... will undoubtedly lead to disorder.”

It was the strongest attack yet on the militants by Bani Sadr, who has taken over as head of the Revolutionary Council, which will be dissolved after parliamentary elections scheduled for March.

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Flurries, cold weather keep snow order on

Although Carbondale’s snow emergency was scheduled to remain in effect until at least Thursday morning, transportation systems in the city were reportedly “running smoothly.”

Randy Jackson, emergency services coordinator for the city, said the emergency order would remain in effect through Wednesday evening and “would probably be lifted Thursday.”

The snow emergency order motorists not to park on any of the city’s 41 emergency snow route streets designated by blue and white snowmen signs.

Jackson said that with the snow flurries the city received Wednesday and the below freezing temperatures that were expected Wednesday evening, city officials decided it would be best to leave the order in effect.

Snow removal crews were scheduled to be out by 3 a.m. Thursday clearing streets, according to Wayne Whelanes, assistant street superintendent.

Carbondale police issued tow orders for nine cars that remained parked on snow removal routes after the emergency was issued at 6 p.m. Tuesday.
Expert: China relations limited

By Andrew Zinner

Staff Writer

The Soviet troop involvement in Afghanistan has caused the United States to search the world for reliable friends, willing to stand in opposition and protest to the involvement and potential Soviet expansion into other countries. One of those countries gaining in impetus is China, a long-time opponent of the Soviet Union. But according to an authority on China, the deterioration of cooperation between the two nations will be limited.

Buu Chou, SIU-C professor of political science and a native of China, said the collaboration will be "strictly diplomatic and political."

Chinese oppose foreign economic and cultural influences in particular. They don't want foreign economic intervention to slip in. In that way, the door is half open, and it's closed.

He said there are certain limits of cooperation beyond which China won't go. The Peking government won't allow foreign banks or large corporations to control their consumer business, Chou explained. They will refuse any admission of foreign capital to protect their firms, Chou said.

China is interested in some U.S. machinery and technology, but consumer items that are produced in China, like textiles, shoes, sewing machines, and television sets will not be imported, Chou said.

He added that there are limits the United States can't go beyond. "A Congressional law forbids the selling of arms to communist countries, so there will be no military aid given to China," Chou, who has visited the mainland on two separate occasions, said. "There were only 24 days last year said that he could see a clearly established policy concerning imports to China. He pointed out that recent contracts with such American companies as Trans World Airlines and Coca-Cola were made to accommodate foreign visitors, not the Chinese population. There is still no free travel in China, Chou added. And he said that China's response to Soviet expansion in Europe is "strict and oppressive.""...

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Pakistan or Iran would be if it occurred, Chou said. "The Russians won't go into either Pakistan or Iran. The Russians went into Afghanistan to replace one communist regime, which they found too shaky, for another more stable one."

"The Soviets won't move into an area that doesn't already have a communist base," Chou explained. "The Afghan government has been communist for 27 months. The Soviets won't intervene in a nation unless there is already a strong, stable communist government, developed internally, present. They look for the safe bets."

For that reason, Chou said that he thought Pakistan was perfectly safe, and said he had misgivings about America providing military aid to the Chinese neighbors.

"The aid may be laying the groundwork for revolutionary groups to grow more powerful," Chou said. "The current Pakistani government is a corrupt and oppressive one."

Chou expressed concern over the current situation in Iran. He said there is a viable communist party there, and emphasized that they decided too easily that ruling a country by religion was out. "He said there is a vacuum for communism to grow in Iran, and the only way the Soviets would go into Iran would be if an established, stable communist government first appeared.

As for China's position toward Soviet expansionism, Chou said they will, with the United States, jointly oppose such a development.
Energy conservation methods affect heating fuel suppliers

By Jacques Kuczunek
Staff Writer

With oil prices on the rise, Central Illinois Public Service Co. is not the only business in Carthage feeling the effects of a local trend toward energy conservation;

Four local companies supplying oil and propane gas said the decline in fuel consumption this year, the decline in consumer consumption with price increases of at least 30 percent since February of 1978.

CIPS recently reported a drop in the city's electricity usage from December to January, which indicated a 10 percent decrease in local utility taxes between May and December, according to CIPS officials said local consumption may be its customers are taking the steps to conserve energy conservation measures this year.

The four fuel distributors said the decline in the amount of heating fuel purchased is a result of a warmer winter season and more efficient consumption by their customers.

C.E. Cochran, president of Cochran Oil Co., said, "I've been supplying some of my customers with heating oil for 25 to 30 years, and this year they've just not using as much.

Cochran said that his customers, who saw their oil prices rise from 93.5 to 105.9 cents per gallon since last February, said, "Most of them have done a lot more home insulating and many of them have installed wood burners wherever possible to supplement their oil heat.

"We have students who have fireplaces in their homes and are heating their homes at 60 degrees, Cochran added, "We have students who have fireplaces in their homes and are heating their homes at 60 degrees, while they have to go out and buy the wood, it is not delivered to them like oil, but it is cheaper than buying oil," he said.

Cochran's charges for home heating oil increased from 4.4 cents per gallon in 1978 to 82 cents this year. Between 1978 and 1979, the price rose by only about 4 cents.

Since last year, sales of propane gas at Petrolane Gas Service in Carthage have also declined, a 16 percent decline in 1978 is the largest ever granted a individual.

Office Manager Barbara Sutton said, "The owner of the trailer court decided to switch to natural gas, he says it's more convenient and less expensive for students paying the heating bill."

Petrolane's prices for propane rose from last February's 4.43 cents per gallon to the current 66.9 cents per gallon. The company's prices increased by about 2 cents between February and July.

Sutton said this year customers are using under determined because it is better to trailer more than they have in the past.

In other developments:

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State & Nation

Civiletti cautions Congress on FBI probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department expects criminal indictments of as many as 90 people in the corruption scandal that implicates at least eight members of Congress. The indictments, which have been leaked, are expected to include separate inquiries that might jeopardize federal prosecutions.

If Congress pushes, Civiletti said, "a number of guilty individuals may go unpunished or unprosecuted.

Knowledgeable sources said the FBI has shut down several other undercover investigations in several cities rather than risk disclosure because of scandal publicity that began last weekend.

ICC grants Edison 14 percent rate hike

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Commerce Commission granted Commonwealth Edison a 14.42 percent rate increase Wednesday, an action the utility said will generate $346.6 million in revenue.

The total revenue increase is the largest ever granted a public utility in Illinois and was approved amid shouting by about 35 sign-toting protesters at the meeting.

Residential rates will climb slightly less than 14.42 percent, while commercial and industrial users will pay more.

The protesters, led by a man dressed in a gorilla costume, repeatedly shouted down the four ICC commissioners who attempted to have them for the decision. The vote was 4-0 to approve the increase.

Soviet's claim China aiding Moslem rebels

MOSCU (AP) — The Soviets claimed Wednesday that Chinese government officials are using Afghan Moslem rebels, "thousands" of the anti-communist rebels, the Soviets also claimed that Chinese officials are "conducting training in base camps in China for their fight against the Moslem rebels in Afghan sur.

"We have facts indicating that Chinese advisers and instructors are training their 'rebels' on their border so as to show in practice the methods of struggle against the Afghan revolution," Tass said in a dispatch from Kabul, the Afghan capital.

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No police at snowball fights?

I am writing to you concerning the recent "snowball" fights between residents of our city and members of various fraternities housed at SIU-C. Generally, they start with about 50 to 100 Thompson Point residents walking across the lake and pelting one of the fraternities with snow. If they attract the fraternities' attention, or break window, or both. Such was the case Sunday at 26 Small Group House, and Tuesday at 135 Small Group House. In both cases windows were broken, and in both cases campus security was called, and in both cases security simply let it happen.

What concerns me is the fact that SIU security overlooks this. Having observed some of these confrontations, I can't help but wonder if the police are even aware of what is occurring. I guess that's up to University Police to handle, but the matter of who pays for the damages is up to University officials, and I personally do not think it is fair if Small Group House residents are charged for damages incurred by Thompson Point residents.

James L. Heistand, Jr.
Marketing

That's snow business

I am outraged! In Friday's DE you ran an article concerning the snow removal situation. John Yow, code enforcement officer, directed a simple solution to the problem of who is responsible for shoveling the sidewalk in front of the dorm. Our code enforcement officers would issue tickets to both parties. The court would then decide who was responsible.

As our courts weren't full enough!

If all the time and energy was put to removing the snow instead of shifting the blame, things might get done and run more smoothly. Forget it.

-Kurt Boyle, Junior, Political Science

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by Garry Trudeau

"DO YOU FEEL THE CRINES IN YOUR KEYS?"" "YOU HAVE BROUGHT PEOPLE TOGETHER AND THEY ARE NOT WILLING TO HAVE SACRIFICES?"

WELL, NOW IT'S TIME TO MENTION IT..."
STC ‘tooth fairies’ teach children dental hygiene with shows, games

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Bobby has a tooth pulled. He carefully places it under his pillow, then patiently waits for the tooth fairy to come.

When the fairy arrives, Bobby is in for a reward greater than money. The tooth fairy takes him to the tooth graveyard to find out why his other teeth have died and how he can take better care of his remaining ones.

This is the storyline for a puppet show, part of the School of Technical Careers’ Dental Hygiene carnival for National Children’s Dental Health Week. Over 104 dental hygiene students spent three months planning for the week-long event that began Sunday at the West Main Street McDonald’s. About 100 children visited the educational booth set up at McDonald’s.

This week the students will visit Winkler, Lakeland, Springsmore, Parrish, Thomas and Lewis elementary schools in Condole.

“It is estimated that over 1,300 students will have participated in the carnival this week,” Mary Callaghan, coordinator of the dental hygiene program, said.

The carnival, coordinated by Linda Wisenbaugh, sophomore in dental hygiene, is designed for children from kindergarten through fifth grade.

Tooth Toss, Match the Dental Unions and Pin the Tooth in the Mousetrap were some of the games created by the dental hygienists for the carnival.

A short movie titled “Toothbrushing with Charlie Brown” and a plaque control demonstration were also included.

The students demonstrate the correct way to brush teeth, show pictures of plaque on teeth, and explain the difference between “good and bad foods.” Cindy Holtfreter.

Students attend broadcast meeting

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Students will have an opportunity of a lifetime,” Terri Winking, a senior in radio-TV, said about the International Television Society College Conference.

Winking and David Beedy, also a senior in radio-TV, are two of 25 students selected nationwide to attend the conference that began Wednesday and will run until Feb. 11. More than 300 radio-TV students applied to attend the conference.

The finalists had to submit a 1,000-word essay on “Communication in the Year 2000” as well as a letter of recommendation from an instructor.

Winking, a Springfield native, works in the sales department of WIDB radio, Beedy, originally from Des Plaines, is the student news director for WSIU radio and TV.

“We will be attending meetings all day and tour the major networks of NBC, CBS and ABC,” Winking said.

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Marathana brings pamphlets...

By Conrad Stuntz
Staff Writer

This year you may have been approached by one of them. You may have even encountered them in the Student Center. But most likely you patiently strolled in your seat at one of several services they sponsored in the Student Center Auditorium. Who are they and what is this three-week barrage of pamphleteering, singing, entertaining and evangelizing they have brought to SIU-C? As gigs go, it's a celebration. Maranatha Ministries International is the group's official name. They descended on Carbondale about two weeks before the Jan. 28 opening of their new outreach chapel at 715 S. University. They brought their leader, Bob Weiner, the Praise Band and a task force of twenty college-age evangelists in, according to Weiner, "to spread the good news of Jesus Christ."

The non-denominational charismatic group will leave behind two chapel directors, Jim Lewis and Nick Papa. Lewis' wife, Susan and a secretary. Maranatha means "Christ comes soon."

The purpose of MMI, Weiner said, is to "preach the total commitment of one's life to Jesus Christ, what the Bible calls 'being born again.'"

Weiner, a native Chicagoan, started MMI seven years ago in Paducah, Kentucky after he sold his house and left his advertising job in California to "bring joy and happiness and peace to my friends. I had a burden to bring it back to the South." Weiner pastored the Christian Life Church in California. In Paducah, Weiner bought two houses across from a high school and started a Christian center with church donations of $8,000. An initial core of 150 kids from the high school was saved, Weiner said, and before he knew what had happened "the thing was just growing and growing." Weiner said the high school kids have since grown to a group of three who went to church and wanted to start outreach ministries. Weiner's church in Paducah, a Free Presbyterian church, collected offerings to start a center at Murray St. University.

Since then, center's have grown to 24 campuses throughout the South and to Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela, Canada and England. "We're going to go on every major university campus in the world before Jesus comes," he said.

SIU-C is going to have the "biggest revival" the world has ever seen on a university campus. Weiner said, "because most of the kids here haven't grown up with religion."

"Praise Band" to spread 'news'

By Jessli Olson
Staff Writer

"Young people all over the world are different in culture, yet looking for the same thing," said Robert Pierce, road writer and manager and drummer of The Praise Band. "They're looking for life, for something to satisfy and fulfill them."

Pierce, who has traveled to Great Britain, Argentina, South America and Canada with the seven-piece band, said he believes that "life can only be found in a relationship with Jesus Christ."

The Praise Band, who has been in Carbondale for the past week, is singing at 7 p.m. through Feb. 12 at the Maranatha Christian Center, located at 715 S. University. The group consists of Howard Ray, director and lead vocalist, John Conner, who plays saxophone, flute and keyboards; Sarah Tate, vocalist, Brett Vantreese, electric and acoustic guitar; Bob Mason, bass guitarist, Teena Thornton, vocalist, and Pierce. Even though The Praise Band has been in existence for six years, Pierce is the member of the present group. He has been with the troops for 25 months, while the other members have been in the band only a year. "I've always had music aspirations," said 22-year-old Pierce who used to play in rock and roll bands. "But until I committed my life to Jesus, it wasn't fulfilled. Now I'm not making a lot of music to be, but I'm able to see people's lives change.

In addition to singing contemporary gospel music such as "This Is My Day," by Andre Krouch and "Clean Before My Eyes," by members of The Praise Band also share their personal experiences with the audience. "Becoming a Christian has to be an intelligent decision, not an emotional response," said Pierce. "While our music may worship Jesus Christ, it's Christianity, they have to realize that they are living in sin, and they have to turn from it to give themselves to the Lord." The Praise Band, who believes in the Lord to bring in their finances, doesn't restrict themselves from performing in churches. They have also performed in university student centers, high schools, restaurants, night clubs and a football locker room. "No matter where we play, we don't compromise our message," said Pierce. "We spread the gospel of Jesus Christ."
'Roller Boogie' vapid farcical film

By Bill Croce

Review

The perfect bookend for "Skeatowen U.S.A." is the latest discom film in that is the "bad guys" offer a more sexily significant wit against than the clumsily immature kids masquerading as "good guys". The "bad guys" headed up by Mark Goddard, who has had an acting job since "Lost in Space", want to have a good time, and are trying to save the joint at any cost. A K-Mart would be much more welcome than the epitome of the "me-generation" the kids are trying to save. "Roller Boogie" is another mindless "fad" film that tries to cash in on the fast-buck schemes are trying to cash in on the fast-buck schemes of cattle rather than human beings.

The boys have perfect physiques and sculptured hardon faces. They wear tight satin pants often decorated with plenty of sparkles. The girls occupy their free time painting their faces decorated with plenty of sparkles. The music is bland. even the most bizarre film career in history. First she played a possessed child who threw-up green peas in "The Exorcist", then she went on to play a woman in a particularly kooky prison and teenagers and to guys as if they were hands of cattle rather than human beings.

Bill Crawford, the organization's president, said "We observe what's done in the 26th century and apply it to medieval times. We see most of the people in the SCA as artists creatively interpreting the Middle Ages.

Orson Welles film to be presented

One of Orson Welles lesser known films, "Touch of Evil" will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the SPC Films Committee. Admission is free.

Welles wrote, directed and starred in the 1958 chiller, which follows the investigation of a murder, a kidnapping and a search of other felonies in Mexico.

Bag Your Pardon

A story in the Jan. 30 edition of the Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that the Student Programming Council had lost in purchased new equipment.
Draft for women battled over during typical cocktail party

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent
BOSTON API — It was that time in the evening when, inevitably, the social order breaks down.
The men, one by one, had wandered off to the kitchen to discuss grave issues around the ice box, while the women remained in the living room, trading diets, tax assessment shocks and political preferences in the coming presidential primaries with the hostess, who avoided the kitchen like a sink full of dishes.

Normally, x-rated jokes on one side and a clean vicious gossip on the other distinguished the two camps at this separation stage in any cocktail party, but these, as Tom Paine once noted, are times that try persons' souls.

Issues, personal and political, were the order of the day—or the night, getting on to morning, as the digital kitchen clock indicated.

"If Jimmy Carter wants to register women to vote, the draft," the round, ruddy-faced Hennie Youngman said, "basically is basically the Hennie Youngman approach. My approach is the basic Hennie Youngman approach." Take my wife, please — anybody.

Leaning against the French doors leading to the living room, his wife, small, mousey, her hair drawn tight like Lydia Fritzhammer's, could be heard saying in a high fruity voice: "Our Cynthia would love to be drafted. She's been crying now, and maybe the Army would make her clean up her room.

Back around the kitchen table, where the spirits bottles were lined up in parade ground formation, the auto parts dealer pouted himself four meaty fingers of sour mash and waxed maudlin.

"Drafting my first wife, in my opinion, has probably been against the Geneva convention. She could lead a whole Japper squad of Andy Capp women and drive the Soviets out of Afghanistan in a week. She has a tongue like a flame thrower and her mother was worse. I feel sorry for any prisoners that fall into their hands. Our war has been over eight years now and I'm still paying reparations. Gladly.

The real estate agent, recently divorced but presently "encumbered," was all for drafting women for the sake of sexual equality but drew the line at putting them in a combat situation.

"I know there are women at West Point, doing well, and women astronauts with no place to go now that the program is shot and I think there's even a woman in command of a Coast Guard cutter, but I can't see them raising the flag at two Jims or hacking it on those long range recon patrols in Vietnam."

"Hey, and don't forget," cut in the used car dealer, who had a reputation as a cutup in such affairs as this, "Miss Piggy is the first mate or whatever it is on the Left Bank, there in Swine Tree."

What about Joan of Arc? Boudicea? Molly Pitcher? Cleopatra? Helen of Troy? Carry Nation? The great women warriors of history were mobilized to confront his vision of impending decadence down at the draft board.

Students picked for meeting

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Beedy, who had an internship last summer at WBBM in Chicago, said he was glad to be chosen and is anxious to see how program decisions are made on a national level.

Both students will be competing for one of 10 month-long internships in New York this summer. The 10 students chosen will get an internship of their choice in any area of radio and television broadcasting.

Kurtz, who is currently chairman of the Radio-Television Department, said the program, identity of SRC in the past two summers have gone to the conference. Two of the students were chosen for summer internships.

John Kurtz, assistant professor in radio-TV, said he recommended Winking for the conference because of his interest and knowledge in the field. "It's not a game for her. I think she's an excellent representative of the department and of the University," he said.

Kurtz, who recommended Winking, says the student has a talent and interest for broadcasting.

Mulligan, who is executive chairman of the Radio-Television Department, said the program is "a key formula" in the student's education. "You can add two trucks to the list of official Winter Olympics paraphernalia. James Lenson of Grant, his son, and three other Michigan men are due in Lake Placid, N.Y., to operate one of 17 such trucks.

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Club members apply present day to medieval times

its image from one of members dressed as knights battling each other with medieval weapons, Crawford said.

In previous years, the SCA gave demonstrations of fighting techniques, complete with costumes and weaponry, Crawford said.

"It became a circus," Crawford said. "Some of the spectators were out for blood."

The club will still have fighting as part of its activities, Crawford said, but it is trying to bring out other aspects of the organization.

Bill Ceneno, a graduate student studying Russian, is training to qualify as a fighter.

"They must be able to demonstrate their ability to defend and attack without anyone getting hurt. A lot of training and discipline is involved," Ceneno said.

"It's somewhat of an escape," Ceneno said, "a way to get in good physical condition while increasing the understanding of Middle Age techniques."

They don't use steel swords when they practice. Swords and other weapons are made from rattan and then wrapped for safety. Duct tape is used to wrap the swords.

Crawford said the actual knights used wooden weapons, also. It took 20 years to train a knight and it was foolish for him to be injured in practice, he said.

Peaceful Arts Tournaments are held at various times during the year, Ashley said, and everyone brings his specialty to the tournaments for show or competition. A feast is given at which authentic medieval dishes and mead, an alcoholic beverage, is served.

Feasts are also given at the coronation of the king of each kingdom. There are six kingdoms in the United States, one in Canada and kingdoms in Germany and England.

The SCA has tentatively scheduled a feast for Apr. 5, Crawford said, and he hopes to have it at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

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Prison or not, athletes' village at Olympics compared to best

By Geoffrey Miller

AP SPORTS WRITER
LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — "I ask you does this look like a prison?" said Harry Fregoe, mayor of the Winter Olympic Village at Lake Placid.

"We think it's the best athletes' village ever provided for the Winter Games. Because it's going to be a minimum security prison. When the Olympics are over, we have had to put up with a lot of hostile comment from the world press."

Some of it does look like a prison, particularly the small two-bed rooms with plain brick walls and no windows. But the whole complex at Ray Brook, a few miles out from Lake Placid, is considered a private nightclub only to dispel fears among the athletes of a harem that the ghost of a bartender who killed himself there in 1968 haunted the place.

But Tom Blasko, an owner of the Sober Duck Disco and Rock Club, says the holy water and prayers last August worked like a charm. That the ghost, Rudy, hasn't been seen, heard or felt since by him or workers.

"We took a step to ease their minds and apparently it worked," said the Rev. John Corredato, of St. Patrick's Church of Kirkukake.

But Blasko swears they did more than that. That Rudy was real—not just the product of active imaginations.

He says the blessing rided the club of the "restless soul" of bartender Albert "Rudy" Crano, who shot himself in the chest at the club on June 27, 1968, and died the next morning at a hospital.

Barbara Lard, the waitress, said she saw Rudy's transparent-like head floating one night in an unused part of the club. She said it warned with an inhuman voice that "an owner is going to die." 

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Priests' blessing dispels ghost haunting nightclub

By Bob Springfield

Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Catholic priests insist it wasn't an exorcism. They say they "blessed" a local nightclub only to dispel fears among the living of the ghost of a bartender who killed himself there in 1968 haunted the place.

But Tom Blasko, an owner of the Sober Duck Disco and Rock Club, says the holy water and prayers last August worked like a charm. That the ghost, Rudy, hasn't been seen, heard or felt since by him or workers.

"We took a step to ease their minds and apparently it worked," said the Rev. John Corredato, of St. Patrick's Church of Kirkukake.

But Blasko swears they did more than that. That Rudy was real—not just the product of active imaginations.

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IRS: More funds spent than Scott had available

CHICAGO (AP) - A witness from the Internal Revenue Service testified Wednesday that Attorney General William J. Scott spent more cash between 1972 and 1975 than he had available from known sources.

Robert N. Dyas, a former expert witness for the prosecution, said he had fully examined the government's case against Scott, who is charged with under-reporting income from 1972 to 1975.

"Far more cash was spent by the Scotts," said Dyas, who was an expert witness. "But, it was available from known sources of funds," said the former expert witness, who is a federal Judge John Powers Crowley. Dyas ruled that Dyas could offer opinions since he was an expert witness.

Scott spent "a great deal" of cash for "a great deal" of travel, said Dyas, who regularly reviews criminal tax cases for the U.S. attorney's office as a technical advisor to the IRS.

**Campus Briefs**

A debate among the Democratic candidates for Jackson County State's Attorney — William Schwartz, Guice Strong and John Clemons — will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The debate is sponsored by the College Democrats and will be followed by a question and answer period.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, the student volunteer program, is recruiting students who want to develop their creative ideas in volunteerism.

Registration for the Youth Swim Program for dependents of students, faculty, staff and alumni is in progress at the Recreation Building. An aerobic fitness workshop at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in Room 118 is planned to evaluate a participant's fitness level and help him get in shape. Information for both programs may be obtained by calling 536-5331.

The Friends of Morris Library will collect books, magazines, records and cassette tapes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the green barracks on Lincoln Drive.

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State Department report indicates human rights repressed worldwide

WASHINGTON (AP) - Human rights were repressed all around the world in 1979. Dictatorships of the left and right, practiced torture and crackdown on dissent, according to a State Department report. But here and there, freedom took a step forward. In two Warsaw Bloc countries, Poland and Hungary, internal conditions were eased. In Argentina, the incidence of people seized without explanation dropped sharply and may be near an end. In Egypt, liberalization moved ahead under President Anwar Sadat.

These are among the findings in the State Department's annual human rights report, submitted Tuesday to Congress. For the first time, all 154 countries were surveyed.

The 644-page document is a catalogue of abuse violations. Only a few, such as the seizure of an estimated 30 American diplomats in Iran, are well-known. For the most part, the victims are faceless to the world at large.

The abuse, are set down in detail, are not unique. In Czechoslovakia, "over 2000 officials are engaged in harassment, surveillance and torturing of political opponents." In Ethiopia, "still appears likely that the government tortures political and military prisoners to extract information or confessions..."

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WAStHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson has accused the Justice Department of attempting to lure innocent members of Congress into its investigation of political corruption.

The Illinois Democrat, a former chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, said he believes the FBI has been "trying to harass and entrap innocent citizens, and to play games with U.S. senators."

In many cases, Stevenson said, "The FBI had no basis concluding that they were anything but thoughtful and conscientious of public service.

The secret FBI operation "has been on innocent people," he said.

He said the FBI singled out House members and senators without "any evidence at all that persons had committed a crime."

Citing reports that House members and senators with no known record of illegal activity were solicited in the FBI operation, Stevenson said:

"It begins to suggest that the FBI and the Justice Department are playing games with U.S. senators and trying to entrap them."

Stevenson, called for the Senate Judiciary Committee to look into the FBI procedures in which undercover agents purported to represent an Arab sheik reportedly offered cash in amounts of $50,000 to $100,000 to various members of Congress in return for legislative favors. So far, eight members of Congress, including Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., have been reported as being the subject of the FBI investigation.

Stevenson was also harshly critical of the Justice Department and FBI for anonymous leaks of information about the investigation to the news media and for using innocent persons as intermediaries in attempting to set up meetings with House members and senators who might accept bribes.

As far as he could tell, Stevenson said, the FBI chose its potential targets alphabetically, "taking them away from their public duties ... packing senators away from the Senate."

Specifically, Stevenson cited the case of Sen. Larry Frenster, a freshman Republican from South Dakota, who was approached by undercover FBI agents and rejected a bribe. It was disclosed Tuesday that three New Jersey House members also turned down bribe offers.

"What exactly is the Justice Department doing?" Stevenson said. "Is it capable of conducting a serious investigation?"

WASlNHGTON (AP) - A small section of bleachers collapsed Tuesday at the partially constructed Horizon Stadium, injuring two workers, officials said.

The collapse of the cement bleachers came nearly six months after the roof of the stadium collapsed, killing five men and injuring 15 others.

Five firms were cited by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for the Aug. 13 accident in this suburb northwest of Chicago.

A section of the east bleachers was being lifted into place Tuesday afternoon when a weld on the other side gave way, injuring the two men working on the bleachers, said a spokesman for Morton Kaplan Associates, a public relations firm representing the Horizon.

The workers, Patrick D. Wonder Lake, was admitted to Resurrection Hospital with a broken right leg and was reported in stable condition, a hospital spokesman said. The second worker, John Akin of Des Plaines was treated for bruises and released from the hospital, the spokesman added.

Work will resume shortly on the stadium, authorities said. The stadium is being built on a 35-acre site a short distance from O'Hare International Airport.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A joint session of Congress Wednesday approved a $20 billion bill to finance the State Department and the Agency for International Development.

The House, by a vote of 417-4, supported the bill, which was approved by the Senate last week. The bill contains $14.5 billion for foreign aid programs and $5.5 billion for the other agencies.

The bill also includes $1.5 billion for the Peace Corps and $500 million for the Agency for International Development.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The University of California Board of Regents voted Wednesday to remove the name of J. Robert Oppenheimer as the namesake of an institute.

The board voted unanimously to remove the name of Oppenheimer, the scientist who led the Manhattan Project and who was later accused of being a Communist sympathizer.

The institute, which is located on the campus of the University of California, Berkeley, was named after Oppenheimer in 1958.

The name change was prompted by a petition signed by more than 100 members of the university's faculty, who said Oppenheimer's ties to the Communist Party made it inappropriate for him to be associated with the institute.

The board's decision was made after a two-year review of the institute's activities and operations.

The institute will be renamed the University of California Institute for Nuclear Studies.
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HELP WANTED--roommate needed for 3 bedroom house, 1st floor, 2 months, February rent paid. Call 549-3871.

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Haiti trip offers cultural change of scene

By Robin Saposar Staff Writer

Although Haiti may not seem the obvious choice for a work study group to live for a month, Davis Pratt, lecturer in design, is planning to "escort" a group this summer. Pratt said, "Haiti is one of the closer places one can have a complete cultural change of scene." Pratt said the trip is planned for July and is sponsored by the Department of Design in cooperation with the Divison of Continuing Education. The program is open to students, faculty and the community.

About two-thirds of the participants will be design majors, according to Pratt. Participants register for a design class and receive three hours credit.

Pratt said the participants' major work would be on "real-life projects adapted to their own field of interests." Haiti is largely a rural country with "mud huts on the farms." Pratt said, yet the cities were influenced by the French colonial period and have a lot of Victorian gingerbread houses. The houses originating in England were very popular in the United States around 1900, and consist of "fancy designs," he said. Pratt said the $500 cost will include all expenses. Formal and informal sightseeing excursions will be included.

Economists have trouble making forecasts

By John Caniff

Alaska: A Model for Analysis - NEW YORK (AP) - The professor has just completed a profound, two-hour analysis of domestic pricing, checking the inputs-output and causes-effects in a sparsely diagrammed across an eight-foot blackboard.

He paused. The class remained attentive. Then, Newman, one of a group invited to study the mysteries of inflation, said, "I'm surprised by something you said the other day."

"Paise," I know," said the professor, an authority on the subject, "I know I don't, and we're not really certain why, but we're working awfully hard to find the reason why.

True, economists work harder today, too, unraveling much of the worst dilemmas ever to face the nation and the world.

The inability to accurately forecast inflation, one of the weaknesses of the present economy, however, prevents it from being a "growth industry," in the words of economists everywhere.

Ironically, the very un-familiarity of today's events seems to assure a future for forecasters, including those who study the economy in general.

And, would it seem, it might re-establish an individual's good common sense as equal to that of the most expensive consultant. And with that in mind, here's some common-sense clues.

INFLATION. You can rely on it. Government spending and deficits, lagging productivity growth, the high costs of imported energy, and especially some hard-to-change consumer habits had almost assure RECESSION. The odds would seem to favor it some time this year. You probably have noted that even the President's advisors hedged on this forecast, but there are some indications it finally will arrive.

DEFLATION. Not immediately. Many Americans have forgotten that prices can go down as well as up. In fact, since most were born since the Great Depression of the 1930's, they never experienced the phenomenon.

WAGE INCREASES. Safe bet. But the question, as almost everyone knows, is how much wage increases will equal price increases. The odds that happening in the next two years seem to be less than 50-50.

SAVINGS. Where a rise in the savings rate, now at its lowest in a long time, will result in whether those wage increases exceed price rises. In addition, some Americans included "savings may be changing. Some, for example, will consider their home equity to be safe if they have been saving.

GREATER PRODUCTIVITY. Your guess is as good as anyone's. American productivity, or the efficiency with which it produced, made it rich. Some claim the low rate of increase now is making it rich.

CONCLUSION. It's your wallet, your future. And all things considered, your predictions are probably as good as the so-called experts.
Cloning used in genetic studies

By Chuck Hemstead
Staff Writer

Scott Eisenbeis, a doctoral student in microbiology under the direction of assistant professor Jack M. Parker, is conducting research in genetic recombination.

"Studying the bacteria, E. coli, provides a model system by which extrapolations may be made to larger organisms," Eisenbeis said. He is cloning the Histidyl RNA Synthetase gene (HisS) to study the effects of the gene on cellular functions.

"For us," Eisenbeis said, "cloning is a tool for studying the genetics of lower organisms. Applied uses of cloning are conducted by pharmaceutical companies and others interested in making large amounts of biomolecules.

The Jan. 28, 1986, edition of Time magazine reports the recent cloning of interferon, a complex bodily protein which contains both antiviral and antitumor properties. Currently, it requires 65,000 pints of blood to obtain 100 milligrams, or 0.022 ounces, of the protein. The researchers hope to reduce the cost of a single injection of interferon from $75 to $1.

Eisenbeis, who has been working with recombinant genetics for more than a year, explained that the process can be arduous and complicated. Simvastatin, an E. coli is infected with a virus which picks up E. coli DNA in the DNA of the virus. Then, the E. coli DNA is the virus is cloned.

"The expanded concentration of cloned DNA acts as a vehicle to study the enzyme on various cellular functions," Eisenbeis said. The purpose of these investigations is to, ultimately, understand the way in which these organisms are regulated.

Eisenbeis said, "The inter-relationships between individual components and functions of the cell are complicated. If you alter one component, other components and functions of the cell will be altered.”

Republican Whip asks clean-up of fuel aid program

WASHINGTON (AP) House Republican Whip Robert H. Michel of Illinois has asked for improvement in the government’s emergency fuel assistance program, citing reports of payments to persons who pay no heating bills.

"Before we fund this program for another year, I wish to at least make an effort to clean up the waste and abuse in the program."

The investigation should determine how many fuel assistance recipients faced higher heating costs, Michel said in a letter to Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that funds the program.

Michel also said the investigation should find out how many residents live in warm-wather climates, how many under the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) portion of the program do not pay their own heating bills and whether proof of eligibility is required before benefits are paid.

Michel said a small portion of the three-part, $1.35 billion budget to aid the abused will be studied. He said government checks have been mailed to residents of nursing homes and other care facilities who pay no heating bills.

Michel, who failed to win approval of an amendment to the heating cost assistance bill that would have provided higher cost controls, said that in passing the measure "Congress was in such a hurry to reap the political harvest of a billion-dollar fuel assistance program it just couldn’t take the time to do it right.”

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Badminton team faces powerhouse

By Rick Klast Staff Writer

Just when things were beginning to look good for the badminton team, it runs into a potential detour—Saturday and Sunday it's a 15-team Midwest Invitational at Normal.

Coach Paul Blair's squad will face what he considers the two best teams in the Midwest, including badminton powerhouse Eastern Illinois, host Illinois State, Western Illinois, Illinois and Wisconsin/Madison.

Rounding out the teams at the two-day invitational are Indiana State, Ball State, Northern Illinois, Carthage College, Blackburn College and Wisconsin schools from La Crosse, Oshkosh and Platteville.

"This invitational is a good chance for us to see how our top teams stand in the Midwest and to see if we can bring home a win," Blair said.

Edmead said, "We know that teams that are good in the national competition will be there, plus Northern and Ball State—two teams that really have improved this year."

EIU finished third, Illinois State fourth, WIU fifth, Wisconsin/Madison sixth, SIU eighth and Indiana State 10th in last year's AIAW championships.

"We've got our work cut out for us," the second-year coach said. "Depending on the draw, we could finish as high as fifth, but I'll settle for seventh."

"That really shows how tough the meet is," Blair continued. "We finished eighth in the nationals last year, and now I'm hoping for a seventh-place finish at the Midwest Invitational."

In last year's invitational, the Salukis finished in fifth place, three points ahead of the Salukis, 54-51. Illinois State edged EIU, 154-116, for the team championship. WIU was third, 190, and Wisconsin/Madison fourth, 72.

"Last year, we put it together in this meet," Blair said. "This year, I think we put it together last week, so it's a matter of consistency. It's a question of whether or not we can continue last week's play."

EIU meet to settle final track squad

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"This meet is something that we can throw our guys in and see what they can do," Hartung said.

EIU will provide tough competition for Saluki nightharder David Lee. Lee, SIU's top-ranked badminton player, will be running against NCAA Division I champion Bob Johnson, and Awuri Augustine, another skilled hurdler.

Iowa State, Penn State to face men's gymnast)

By Ed Daugherty Staff Writer

The best in men's gymnastics will be at the Arena the next two weekends, according to gymnastics Coach Bill Maloney.

"During the next two weeks, we'll be facing some of the best teams in the country. This weekend we will face Iowa State and Penn State," Meade said.

The Salukis will battle Iowa State Saturday at 2 p.m. at the State Fair Arena. The Cyclones are the top-ranked team in the country and boast two best all-arounders in the nation, Ron Galimore and Stacey Mallone.

EIU has scoring over 200 points per meet and has broken 200 in several competitions.

EIU holds the series advantage over the Salukis, 104-91, and has won the last 10 meets in a row. The last time SIU beat Iowa State, Cyclones was in 1968.

"In spite of the advantage we hold over Southern, they provide the most intense competition we have ever seen," Iowa State Coach Ed Gagnier said. "I know Bill Meade has had problems with injuries this year, but even without Dan Mueller we are going to have a tough meet on our hands."

The other tough team SIU has to face is Penn State. The Nittany Lions will return into the Arena Sunday at 2 p.m. for a combined men's and women's meet. Penn State has been ranked in the top 20 all year, and according to Coach Karl Schwenzefer, should finish near its sixth place finish of last year.

Schwenzefer said he has added incentive to win because of the beating his teams received from Meade's teams when he coached at the Air Force Academy.

Saluki gymnasts will be in for a real treat. Meade said, "I think we put it together last week, so it's a matter of consistency. It's a question of whether or not we can continue last week's play."

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Russia's Olympians arrive

By The Associated Press

In a swirl of fur coats and made-for-TV 90 Soviet athletes and coaches have checked into the Olympic Village and some planning to start practicing Wednesday for the 1980 Winter Games that begin this week.

The group arrived on two buses from Montreal Tuesday night, after a day-long flight from Moscow.

The Soviet team was the head of their National Olympic Committee, which said President Carter had cut off the Moscow games could "destroy the truth of the movement.

"We don't want to boycott anyone and destroy the Olympic movement," Soviet Press Chief told a briefing conference through an interpreter.

"Our sportsmen are here to participate. We want to see the truth of the movement strengthened.

The Soviet athletes traditionally have been tough in speed skating, hockey and Nordic skiing.

About an hour later, some 87 athletes and coaches crowded into the credentials area, which turned into a sea of bobbing fur coats and hats.

The Soviet uniform was said to be made from mink, a small, furry animal. The men's suits are dark, with round hats called "shapkas." The women's outfits are bleached and more skis.

At the Soviet arrived in the reception area, their bags were collected in midroom, and stuffed by pickers. We've had the German shepherds who check fitness.

At one point, the dog showed interest in a canvas.-A state trooper checked it and found nothing more potent than a small bottle of vodka.

And you don't have to just rely on your local newspaper to find them. Because this spring, Ford's Insider will feature an entire section on how to work out in where to find summer employment.

There will be information on government jobs, including tips on taking the Civil Service exam. Articles on overseas jobs, too. Intern and co-op programs in private business. Jobs working on the railroad and other outside.

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Drake cage game crucial for Salukis

By Mark Pabelk
Staff Writer

The Drake basketball game Thursday night at the Arena at 7:30 p.m. should prove to be quite a challenge between the Salukis and Bulldogs. The Bulldogs are one of two teams, both are trying to secure a place in the Missouri Valley's post-season tournament.

The Bulldogs will come to the Arena prepared for the fight, with the nation's No. 2 scorer, Lewis Lloyd, who is averaging 36.4 points per game. The former junior college player is also pulling down 14.1 rebounds per game.

Saluki Head Coach Joe Gottfried said Lloyd is a "franchise" player who has the ability to control the game. "Lewis Lloyd is an excellent player," Gottfried said. "I'm certain in one of the best players the Valley ever has seen."

"Last time we played Drake, Lloyd scored 38 points because we were forced to go one-on-one with him," Gottfried said. "We have a few more options open to us this time around for covering him and defending against their entire offense."

Joining Lloyd is 64 junior guard Pop Wright. Gottfried said Wright is capable of scoring 30 points against any team.

Even though SIU has lost two of its last three games, the Salukis have outrebounded their opponents 42-42 on the offensive boards. Gottfried said strong rebounding would make a difference against the Bulldogs.

"Our rebounding effort and overall defense have improved drastically," Gottfried said. "The addition of some defensive-oriented people in our lineup like Compton Hinds and Lawrence Stubblefield has helped."

The Salukis plan to run a patterned offense, according to Gottfried. He said SIU could control the tempo of the game and shut down a fast break,

"We need to have control of the game," Gottfried said.

"We've been rebounding well and have taken good shots, but the ball just hasn't been dropping in. Although we've been stronger, the inability to score has plagues us."

"With a more slowed down, controlled game, we should put off even better shots, and they'll fall in," the coach added.

Five points have made the difference in SIU's last three games. With only one of which the Salukis came out of a winner.

The game is extremely important for SIU, which is 1-8 in MVC play. The Salukis are virtually in a must-win situation in order to catch Drake, 4-3 and Tulsa, 4-6. Only the top eight teams in the nine-member conference advance to the post-season tournament.

Although the game is crucial, Gottfried said the players are relaxed and looking forward to finishing the season in a flurry.

"There's no doubt this game is important," Gottfried said. "We almost have to win to stay in the running in the Valley, the players know that."

Dual track meet with Eastern to determine traveling squad

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

On the schedule, it seems basic enough. The meet's track team will travel to Charleston for an indoor dual meet with Eastern Illinois. But for several trackmen trying to gain a spot on the traveling squad, it represents a lot more.

For Eastern, the third of the indoor season is, the last chance for some of the younger athletes to show they can help the Salukis in scoring and qualifying to compete in meets each weekend.

"This is a vital week for some of the younger people," Hartzog said. "This will be the last chance for everyone a chance to do something of quality."

The Salukis will run over 30 trackmen to meet at Nebraska on Saturday and will cut their traveling squad to 25 for the remainder of the season.

"I know 21 who will make it. The other four spots are being very competitive," Hartzog said. "We need to know which 25 will make it to the Valley."

Hartzog is looking forward to seeing his younger sprinter and long jumper Marvan Hinton compete for the first time. A defend back for the Saluki football team, came out for track two weeks ago and has been working himself into shape.

"I think he's a quality track man. He impressed me with his running toughness," Hartzog said. "I know he's a good long jumper. He was a two-time state champion in Tennessee, jumping 24-4.3. He'll also run either the open quarter or 300 and maybe the relay."

The team will be without sophomore Dean Broker, who injured a leg muscle in last week's meet at Indiana. He is working at getting into shape and should be ready to compete again next week. Freshman long jumper Kevin Baker is out indefinitely with a displaced right shoulder. Veteran top quarter man Lance Peeler, will miss due to a leg injury of his father earlier this week.

With Peeler and Broker, both Hartzog said he must replace half of his relay team this week. He said he didn't know who will fill in the two and three spots. But he said Hartzog hopes the meet will answer some of his own questions.

"The big thing for us again is to see if we can get quick improvement from our young people," Hartzog said. "This week is one of the best opportunities we've had to speed up."

The coach said he would be testing some athletes in different events and said the top runners will compete in their best events.

"This time I'm putting the people where I want to find out if we can get quick improvement. We're looking at Eastern Illinois, Salukis came out of a

Lower weight classes carry wrestlers to third win

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

The Saluki wrestling team got just enough support from its lower weight classes at the Arena Tuesday night to claim a 27-18 dual meet decision over Southeast Missouri State. It was the third dual meet victory for SIU against six losses, while the Indians absorbed their first loss after seven wins and a tie.

The Salukis came strong in the early going as senior Mike Delugati pinned SEMO's Mark Madigan at 18 pounds. Freshman Gene Khalis upset his dual meet record to 5-2 as he pinned Indians' Ron Lewis in the 158 match, and Saluki junior Eric Jones, after building a 17-3 lead after two periods, finally pinned Iowan Doering in the 158 match. (other SIU winners were Tim Jilling at 126, Dan Davies at 134 and Jack Wolter at 142. Long was pleased with the quick start his team got, pointing out that backflips in the upper weight matches were offset by building up early lead, which was 27-3 after Jones victory."

"Our lower weights jumped in

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