Illinois coal's future rests on proposal

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Buyers of a bill that would allow Illinois coal miners to seek compensation for injuries resulting from exposure to longsilica in the coal dust are pushing the measure through the General Assembly. The bill's passage would mean a significant victory for these workers who have been struggling to get recognition and compensation for their injuries.

To comply with regulations, some state utility companies have increased the amount of Illinois coal to western coal and by 1980, 50 percent of the coal being burned will be Illinois coal. In addition, the cost of transportation will increase, which will affect the price of coal.

The energy commission estimates that while 2,000 Illinois coal miners were compensated for their injuries in 1980, the number of miners being compensated will decrease by 20 percent in the future.

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President rejects Khadafy's denial of terrorist murder plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan rejected Monday Col. Muammar Khadafy's denial that Libyan terrorists have been sent to the United States to kill government leaders. "I wouldn't believe a word he says," McNamara declared. "We have the evidence and he knows it."

Khadafy has been accused of ordering the terrorist attack on the USS. Liberty in 1979, which killed 34 Americans. Reagan's decision to reject Khadafy's denial is seen as a significant step in the U.S.-Libyan relationship.

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Charles McLaughan is an angry fire chief. But to look at him, you wouldn't know it. He looks peaceful, almost serene — until the SIU Board of Trustees is mentioned.

"The Board of Trustees is not accountable to anyone," he said vehemently Monday. "They can screw anyone in the mouth they want to. They don't care."

McLaughan, Carbondale's fire chief for the past 19 years, said some recent decisions by the board have angered him. "I'm not going to support the Mace deal," he said.

Last July, the Board of Trustees voted to approve a $150,000 paid leave for George Macleod, the president for university relations, who resigned May 12. McLaughan called 1,242 signatures of people who refused to authorize the payment of public funds to any officer or employee as a condition of, or in exchange for that officer or employee submitting a resignation.

He presented the petition to the board, but "it had no effect on them," he said, calling the board's decision to approve the leave "bad policy." He said they were giving money to a man who doesn't have to do anything to earn it.

McLaughan said he had written the payment of $34,000 to former Saluki Basketball Coach Joe Gottfried, who resigned under fire earlier in the year, and board approval of a four month paid leave for Vice Chancellor James M. Brown as other instances of the "board disregarding the concerns of the people.

In addition, McLaughan criticized the board for incorporating a $12,000 housing allowance into SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's 1983 salary, a move that increased it to $52,000.

"The taxpayers and students would have been better off" if the board had not made those decisions, McLaughan said.

The major reason for the board's opposition to these recent board decisions is that it wants to make sure the University up and that's what students are paying for.
The Polish news agency PAP, meanwhile, said authorities have arrested free trade unionist Marian Jurczyk with "publicly ridiculing and insulting officials in comments made last month and carried by the agency.

It is the first time since Solidarity was formed in August 1980 after a wave of labor unrest that a leader on Jurczyk's high level has been charged. In his comments last month, Jurczyk called Polish parliamentary deputies "traitors" and said some people might have to be hanged to solve the nation's problem.

Pearl Harbor memorial held PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP)—Forty years ago, Japanese bombers swooped out of the sky to attack Pearl Harbor. On Monday, military leaders, veterans of the attack and average citizens gathered here and across the nation to mourn the dead and renew their patriotism.

"Our history lesson is that if we are the survivors—if our children from these cheerful freedoms are to live—we must pay the bill in full," Adm. James D. Watkins, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, said at ceremonies at the USS Arizona Memorial.

"We must do all we can to avoid this kind of tragedy which unfolded in this harbor," be said. "We must never again be perceived as other than ready and strong by those tempted to deny us our rights and freedoms."

There was a minute of silence at 7:55 a.m. EST—here and across the nation. The exact moment the attack began on a quiet Sunday morning at 7:55 Dec. 7, 1941. American sailors, airmen and soldiers gathered around the white pavilion, which straddles the USS Arizona on the harbor, to honor those who died.

Single flowers from dozens of floral wreaths were draped over the harbor walls above the battleship, and they floated away in the early morning sunlight.

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News Roundup

Lebanese Moslems hijack Libyan jet BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Three Lebanese Moslems armed with grenades hijacked a Libyan jetliner Monday and forced it to fly to Beirut where they said they were seeking the return of a Shiite Moslem leader who disappeared three years ago. They threatened to order the plane aloft and blow it up, airport officials said.

Lennon tribute to draw thousands LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—A concert and candlelight vigil are planned for today, the first anniversary of John Lennon's death, in this industrial city where the Beatles began chronicling by song the changes of the 1960s that swept the world.

"They're coming in thousands from every corner of the world," said Paul McCartney, a former Beatles' concerts 20 years ago and organizer of Tuesday night's free concert in memory of Lennon.

Hijacked plane lands in Honduras BANANQUILLA, Colombia (AP)—One of three Venezuelan airliners hijacked in a highly coordinated operation landed Monday night in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, airport officials said.

The control tower officials, quoted by Caracas radio station in Barranquilla, said they believed the other two planes were en route to El Salvador and Guatemala.

All three planes had been commanded while on domestic flights over Venezuela and were forced to land in Barranquilla, a Colombian port city on the Caribbean, where the women and children were freed.

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CHIEF from Page 1

he said, "and the taxpayers have to kick in, too."

McCaughan said that his action should not be seen as a personal vendetta against any one administrator because "I have nothing personal against any of them."

"It's just ludicrous that the administration is a university cannot control high costs, and they are also attempting to control high costs."

Last week, McCaughan drove to Chicago to tell his story to the Illinois Board of Higher Education during its meeting. He was given five minutes to speak.

He said he told the board that the average student is probably paying more than one-third his share for an education, and McCaughan suggested that the board should try to "bring down instructional costs to the taxpayers and the students." Nothing has been suggested to the board that would bring down instructional costs, he said, and the board was "not the least bit interested in my recommendation."

"The board never asked me a question and they gave me no response at all," McCaughan said. "It's a disgrace to get only five minutes to discuss something as important as a $242 million budget. He said, "It's more like being in Russia or some other communist country."

But, as McCaughan is quick to point out, "I'm just one man and they don't care that the students in the higher education system seem to be the last ones considered."

On the way back from Chicago, McCaughan stopped off at Gov. James Thompson's Springfield office to drop off a copy of the petition and other information that voiced his concern about spending in the SIU System.

He said he hasn't heard from the students and "may not." "Don't care," he said. "He'll hear about it from taxpayers and students at election time." McCaughan describes himself as a taxpayer who is "fed up" with the high administrative salaries that the SIU System pays. He says he's been willing to put his time and money where his mouth is. He estimated that he's spent three weeks of his vacation time and "a considerable amount of money" trying to get his opinions heard.

But he said he's not discouraged by the seeming lack of support for his ideas, only "tired."

The only real support I've ever asked for is the petition," he said. "I'm more disgusted than tired, really."

McCaughan said he plans to stay in contact with state Rep. Wayne Atlat, R-6th District, who will keep McCaughan posted on when higher education appropriation hearings are. He will attend those hearings "if I can get time off."

"If a problem exists, and McCaughan says one does, I'm ready to go to bat with him. If there is money being thrown away, it's something we should really look at and try to tighten up," Atlat said.

Other legislators have offered McCaughan their verbal support, but he said they're not willing to take on the SIU System because "they're afraid of this University and I don't know why."
Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Football team’s fine season capped by drop to I-AA

The football team will drop down from NCAA Division I-A to I-AA next season as the result of an NCAA policy change, but at least the Salukis left I-A in style.

At the conclusion of a glorious season by Penthouse magazine, the team went on to post a fine 7-4 record, including six wins in a row, and win the Missouri Valley Conference.

Several players also distinguished themselves. Tom Striegel received third team All-American honors as a p.l. In three other Saluki’s, Paulie John, Harper, Chris Locke and Mike received honorable mention.

The All-Missouri Valley Conference team was dotted with Salukis. Lockwood, Poope, Harper and Striegel were joined on one wire service’s first team by Greg Shipp and Darren Davis. Chester Crews and Monte Morris were on the second team. Rick Johnson received an honorable mention.

Three Salukis came away with MVC All-Academic team honors. They were David Fea, Pauline M. and Grant Leonard.

The dropping of football from I-A to I-AA came as little surprise. It is a milestone in the Saluki football history that will be long remembered. It was designed to ensure a reasonable limit on football scholarships and puts the Salukis in a class where they can be competitive and threaten to become a better chance for postseason play. But the biggest and best surprise was how well the football team’s season turned out.

Letters

Ticket policy needed promotion

Last Wednesday night the men’s basketball team fought their way to a victory over Murray State, but not the only battle going on at the Athletic Center was basketball. There was another battle of another sort. The policy was decided upon before basketball season started, but was not publicized until the morning of the game. The policy is that the Men’s Athletics Department has, once again, showed its ineptness. The policy is that student IDs must be shown at the ‘Will-Call’ window before being sold tickets and with the attendant policy that they must be called the Security Police. The policy itself is not at fault. It was designed to insure a fairer game, one in which students buying tickets for non-students are not rewarded. This is a fair policy. The student body is the athletic department’s fair ticket revenue ($2.75 or 950 a ticket versus 50 cents) and 2 grades students of good student body.

The problem with the policy is that it was decided upon months ago, but not acted upon until the morning of the Murray State game. It was not called to the attention of the students with a big ad targeted to those it affected, the students, but with a small announcement in the Daily Egyptian, and then only during the lunch period. The policy was not given the University hierarchy.

Persons entering the game with their student ticket sans student ID were undeniably upset.

Nothing illustrates the anger and concern of the students more than the example. A student entered the Arena with his student ticket. The ticket takers, upon instructions from the Guard, took the ticket and referred him to the “Will-Call” window because he did not have his ID card. At the “Will-Call” window he was told, by an impolite student worker, that his ticket was not valid. Wanting an answer to his problem, he returned to the main doors only to be referred back to the “Will-Call” window. By this time the student was quite exasperated and started to answer, went to the lady in charge of tickets for the athletic department. Her answer was to call the Security Police.

The policy is one that students push back. All he wanted was what dozens of other students wanted: a sane and simple answer to a very confusing implementation of policy. The policy was not mere.

In an effort to wipe out ticket fraud, the athletic department needed an answer that would alienate a group of people it cannot afford to alienate. The policy that the students purchased season basketball tickets they were not told that they must bring a student ID card with them to each game. But the policy had already been approved.

The result of this action is that students become more bitter and more likely to use the less than attractive service of the Athletic Department in particular and the University in general. The University cannot seem to understand why it exists, both group and tone. We as support University and Alumni programs. The management of this ticket policy is a prime example of why they do not.

I will have left Carbondale when this article is published, but the problems will remain. I strongly urge all students to bring your opinions to President Albert Sommit. Vice President Bruce Swinburne, and most importantly, to acting Athletic Director Leon Hartsgar.

The policy that students attending the body for granted must stop and return tickets within 24 hours must stop now. -Earl Garcia, Alumnus, Niederland, Cal.

John Lennon’s last message: Look for answers within yourself

It was one year ago today that I heard Howard Cosell interrupt the prattling of his Monday Night Football colleagues to make an announcement that, even now, seems hard to believe.

John Lennon had been killed.

Ever since that day, I have been trying to sort out my own emotions about John Lennon, his musical legacy, his personal philosophy and why I should have been so concerned about it all.

It hasn’t been easy. Lennon’s death was blown out of proportion by the international media and the impact of his accomplishments was blown out of proportion by Beatles fans and non-fans alike.

I remember shortly after the shooting that my grandmother said, with an obvious hint of distaste, that people were going to hear John’s music for the rest of their lives because of his death. I disagreed with her then and I still do, but she wasn’t far off the mark.

In thinking about why that should be, I reached a conclusion. Music made in a very earth-shaking, I have seen the perception of the ever since. That is simply that, in an era in which politics and politicians had become objects of public disdain, the role of spokesman had fallen almost naturally to the musical personalities of the era — those very rock stars whose music could be heard pouring out of homes and cars from New York to Buckingham.

With that assumption in mind, it is not very difficult to understand why Lennon’s death caused such widespread mourning, very briefly. He was a spokesman to the extent that his philosophy of “give peace a chance” expressed in a few short words the desire of millions who had grown weary of the war in Southeast Asia and the war of words between two superpowers that never seemed to end.

But one can get a little too belabored on that point. Lennon would have been the first one to scoff at such pretentious statements. He certainly did not see himself as a spokesman and said, near the end, that his bed-ins and bag-ins were more from guilt and not having as much money than from any sincere political convictions.

He was, in the beginning, a tremendously lucky guy with a prodigious songwriting talent. No matter the fact that man is nothing more or less than his deeds, the goodness we discover in each of us, was Lennon’s last message.

That may sound prettier coming from a Guy Ritchie, dreamy, philosophical tune. I think it makes sense. When I try in the future to understand the importance of John Lennon, I will consider not only the vast amount of music he created, but also the way in which he emerged, against all odds, from the real world of stardom to become a profound voice for the entire human being. And if I continue to mourn, it is not because John Lennon was a “spokesman” or a “star” or any such thing. It is because so few people understood that when we place our hopes for the future in any one man, we neglect to see it within ourselves.
Actor arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Holmes, an actor who has starred in pornographic movies, was arrested for investigation of murder in the bludgeoning deaths of four people in Los Angeles last July, Los Angeles police reported Monday.

Police said Holmes was arrested in North Miami by Florida officials Nov. 30 on a warrant for his failure to appear for trial in Santa Monica on grand theft and receiving stolen property charges.

His waived extradition proceedings, was rearrested in Florida by the county's homicide detectives on Dec. 5.

Student honored for helping senior

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

Donna Engleson, a senior who specializes in environmental education and therapeutic recreation, has been honored as "Students of the Seminary" by members of the Newman Center at California State University, Los Angeles.

Engleson, a volunteer worker in the Center's Friendly Visitor program, provides assistance for the work with senior citizens from residential care programs. She drove her elderly friend, Lena Phillips, to New York City to visit her ill brother.

Engleson was recognized and given a $7 shirt at a potluck dinner held at the Newman Center. She has been a volunteer in various programs.

Members of the Friendly Visitor program spend time with the elderly each week. Through the program, Engleson has made new friends and became friends with Phillips, an 84-year-old widow.

Doors open later on some buildings

Extended weekday hours have been announced for several buildings on campus for the last two weeks of the semester.

Lassen Room No. 1 at Lassen Hall will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., and the Westmore Room at California State University, Los Angeles, will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. until Dec. 14 to 17.

Also, all classrooms on the first floor of Pan American Hall will be open until 3 a.m. on weekdays until Friday of final week.

Health News...

By Dr. Roy S. White
Doctor of Chiropractic

LOWER BACK PROBLEM

"If you've been treated for lower back pain and the pain and discomfort are still there, you may be able to benefit from chiropractic treatment.

If your spine is out of alignment, this may be causing other problems in addition to lower back pain. Because the body's nervous system is closely integrated with the spine, a misalignment can cause painful irritation. Abnormal nerve function may affect organs, glands, or tissues that are supplied by that nerve.

The nerves of the lower back, hips, and legs are connected to certain organs and other structures in that area.

‘Wind in the Willows’ set is ‘magical’

By Abigail Kimmel
Student Writer

Designing sports cars and luminous dress shoes for a children's fantasy in which the animals dance, sword-fight and ride horses is even more of a challenge than designing for reality.

Such difficulties presented

themselves in the production of "The Wind in the Willows," which opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in McLeod Theater.

Joseph Rutherford's design presentation of Kenneth Grahame classic will run through Friday and Saturday evenings and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Designer Tyrone Marshall, graduate student in set design in theater, solved the problem by making his "cast" strong enough — the vegetation in the Grahame original — into oversized leaves.

Marshall shaded them to make the human actors look small.

There was also the problem of making the animals' actions seem magical and dreamy — it is a story of a dreamy character,

while director Lang Reynolds, McLeod Theater's technical coordinator and Donna Joplin, technical director, were faced with the idea of using air casters to levitate the leaf slightly. It actually floats on air, allowing the characters to move it whenever it needs to go at any given time. It also helps create the desired fantasy effect.

For rehearsals, the casters were fueled by air compressors, but during actual performances, they will be fueled by tanks of carbon dioxide fitted into a structure in the stem end of the leaf.

Marshall said he is fairly certain all will go well for the performances, but he said the actors know how to cover if something goes wrong.

Last Sunday night's technical

County workers pick officers

Members of the Jackson County courtroom employees association have elected officers.

The association was formed in response to increasing personnel cuts, renovations of the courthouse and was recently recognized by the Jackson County Board.

Bill Frazier and Dana Thompson have been elected president and vice president, respectively. Lee Ann Layne and economics major Wayne Crowther was elected secretary and treasurer.

Northern Michigan College, Marquette, Mich., is the site of the meeting.

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Daily Egyptian, December 8, 1981, Page 5
Grad student to present 'First Nowell'

By Roger Trayler
Student Writer

John Kazee, a graduate student in opera theater at SIUC, will present the sacred drama "First Nowell," in the sanctuary of the Newman Center at 7 p.m. Thursday as part of his thesis project. The piece harks back to the time of the great cathedrals when the church calendar provided many opportunities for dramatic presentations. Stories from scripture and mythological tradition would be performed by clergy, and later, by professional dancers, actors and musicians, creating huge spectacles for the pleasure and instruction of the congregation.

Toward the end of his life, 20th-century composer Ralph Vaughan-Williams began to organize a short musical drama based on a 15th-century script originally used for an old church spectacle. The script, called "The First Nowell," dramatizes the events surrounding the nativity of Christ. The piece is a series of episodes which alternate dialogue and song. For example, the opening episode takes place in heaven, as God recites his decision to help alleviate mankind's suffering by causing the birth of his son. His announcement is followed by the praise of his courtiers, a chorus of angels. The episodes portrayals range from the basic concerns of the shepherds to the noble presence of the three kings.

Med school to be part of study

The School of Medicine at SIUC will be asked to participate in a three-year review and appraisal of medical school education this fall.

The review, conducted by the Washington, D.C.-based Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), will poll medical schools throughout the country on the questions of how well medical schools prepare students for graduate training in medical specialties, and how schools can educate graduates to cope with the "information overload" of expanding biological knowledge.

The project is being financed by a $620,000 grant from the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation. A final report on the project will be presented at the association's annual meeting in 1984, according to August G. Swanson, director of the AAMC's department of academic affairs.

1982-83 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

The 1982-83 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) forms are now available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. (Woodly Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor) You should obtain this form before you return home for Christmas break. Since actual 1981 Income data is necessary to complete the 82-83 ACT/FFS form correctly, the application MUST NOT BE SIGNED OR SUBMITTED UNTIL AFTER JANUARY 1, 1982.

In order to use the 82-83 ACT/FFS form, you MUST include SIUC's school code AND a processing fee. This form will allow you to apply for:

1. Pell (Basic) Grant
   Answer "yes" to question 74.

2. Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)
   Answer "yes" to question 75.

3. Campus-Based Aid (National Direct Student Loan-NDSL, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant-SEOG, Student to Student Grant-STS) and Student Work Program.
   Answer "yes" to question 75b, complete section H, list SIUC's school code #1144 under question 76, and include the ACT processing fee.

1982-83 ACT/FFS forms should be completed and mailed in the self-addressed envelope to Iowa BEFORE APRIL 1, 1982 to assure priority processing. Applications mailed after that date will be processed on a funds-available basis.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.
Leisure Accessibility Project extends service to handicapped

By Cindi Rector
Student Writer

Handicapped people are beleaguered in many ways, especially by the ways in which society defines and limits their recreational outlets, says Terry Kinney, University professor in therapeutic recreation.

In hopes of removing that label and integrating handicapped people into the mainstream of recreation, Kinney sent a grant application to the U.S. Department of Education. The grant was accepted and a Leisure Accessibility Project has become a reality. Funded by a $89,900 grant, which became active Sept. 30, the project will run for a year in cooperation with the Illinois Division of Rehabilitation Services.

Kinney’s proposal emphasized three goals: to extend SIUC’s Leisure Exploration Service to the handicapped community to educate the general community to welcome participation of handicapped persons in recreation and to provide therapeutic recreation services to upgrade individual handicapped persons. The project, which Kinney will direct, is expected to get under way soon after the first of the year.

The overall goal is to involve the handicapped in existing recreational programs, with the assistance of a Carle Park district and the SIU Recreation Department, rather than to provide a new system.

Kinney said some ideas which have been tried before will be combined to improve handicapped persons’ access to recreation.

Ability Awareness Week, held last spring at Gypsy City, is an example of an education technique which may be used again. Through that week, handicapped people learned about themselves and their abilities, and the public learned firsthand what being handicapped meant in terms of recreating.

Kinney emphasizes that recreation encompasses a wide spectrum of different situations. He noted that going to a movie, joining a bridge club and participating in a fishing tournament are all valid forms of recreation which many work-oriented Americans don’t associate with the term.

“When most people think of recreation, they think of basic physical activity,” Kinney said. “That idea is limiting and stereotyped, especially to the physically and psychologically handicapped.”

Associate directors for the project are John Allen and Owen Smith, also of the Recreation Department, and Beverly Brown of the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology.

Martha Crobbers, formerly director of out-patient treatment at ADON, has been hired as the project coordinator and will work with two Leisure Exploration Service graduate assistants, Robin Lore and Larry Stehleimer.

Beverly Hills, coordinator of recreational sports, said LES would assist the project staff with leisure assessment and exploration for project participants.

LES, located in the SIU-C Recreation Center, is one of 15 service agencies that will assist the project staff to serve SEI Division of Rehabilitation Services clients in Jackson County.

Carbondale Park District Director George Whitehead estimates that 1,000 or more clients in the area could benefit from the project. Handicapped persons, ranging from those with physical impairments to others with mental and social disabilities, will be served.

Kinney feels the most difficult aspect of the project will be educating the general public. He plans to utilize local media and to increase handicapped visibility in community recreational spots. Talks and demonstrations will be given at local schools as well, Kinney said.
Big Brother-Big Sister, TKE
join forces at Christmas party

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

Candy-filled stockings, brightly decorated trees and visits to Santa - two of the Christmas staples of childhood are often a time for children.

But for some children, the holidays are not as fortunate as others, says Elizabeth Baer, coordinator of the Big Brother-Big Sister's Big Brother-Big Sister Program.

The program is a consolidated effort of the Newman Center's seven-year-old big brother and sister program and the Jackson County Youth Advocate Program. The idea of social service funding caused the two groups to merge this year.

"We presently have about 35 volunteers from both programs working with 45 young people," she said. Each of the volunteers makes a six-month commitment to the program. During this time, he is assigned a special child to visit and spend time with. They spend about four hours a week together.

The children range in age from 8 to 18 years old. Most of them are underprivileged children from low-income or low-salaried families, she said. "To bring a bit of the Christmas spirit to both the children and the volunteers, members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity hosted a Christmas party for the group Saturday night.

TKE members planned an ornament hunt, tree decoration, card making and a visit from Santa. Games to keep about 25 children occupied during the party held at the TKE house at 106 Small Group House.

To help ease some of the financial burden that volunteers may experience when taking their children out, members of the fraternity solicited gifts and financial contributions from Carbondale merchants and organizations Saturday afternoon.

Most of the contributions were in the form of coupons and discounts, Mulligan said.

F-Senate to discuss fee increases

The Faculty Senate Tuesday is expected to discuss recently proposed fee increases and against, raising the men's and women's athletics departments.

The senate, scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. in a multipurpose room, will hear a report from Herbert L. Lett, director of the Department of Athletic and Sports, on the constitution of the National Federation of University Teachers and the potential involvements unincorporated faculty.

"A senate in revision proposed that faculty consider for a vote Tuesday asks the University administration to carefully review student fee increases before imposing them.

The proposed resolution cites recent fee increase proposals for the revenue expected to be generated by the Student Center fee, residence hall and apartment rental fee, and the Student Medical Benefit fund.

"The resolution urges that reductions be made in programs which would maintain student service at a reasonable level without additional fee increases.

Another proposed resolution calls for repealing a two-year stand against merging of the athletics departments, which the faculty originally voted on a year ago.

Official predicts land shortage

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"About 20 businesses donated," Gene Mulligan, the TKE member in charge of the program, said. "We would have liked more support but our main purpose was to draw attention to the program. I think we accomplished that.

The party was an example of the involvement by St. Louis students. According to Baer, most of the volunteers in the program are college students.

"The program stresses being together," she said. "It is not a revolved around spending money. The contributions will help, thought.

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"We're still looking for volunteers," he added.

"Even if we only sell 10 percent of our stock in this initial offering, we'll know we've accomplished what our founders were thinking about," Baer added.
Campus Briefs

Delta Chi fraternity is holding an open house at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 106 Small Group Housing. Rides are available by calling 536-5661.

The SIU-C Women's Club will hold a Holiday Punch Party from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Faculty Club. Members wishing to attend should call Sharon Lamb at 549-2537.

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group will sponsor "Utility Issues and the Individual," featuring guest speaker Nick Koon of Southern Company's Action Movement, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Room. The program is sponsored by the New English Organization.

"Career Opportunities for English Majors" will be presented by Richard Lawson, director of English Undergraduate Studies, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library conference room, next to the auditorium.

The Semper Fidelis Society, a part of the National Marine Corps Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Saline Room. The visit to Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida over semester break will be discussed.

SIU-C vice presidents Warren BuFfum, financial affairs; Clarence Dougherty, campus services; and Charles Hindersen, university relations, will speak to the Women's Caucus at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room. The discussion will be "Promotional Opportunities for Women at SIUC."

Pi Alpha Xi, the ornamental horticulture society, will sponsor a plant sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Cyclorama, a flowering Christmas plant, will be sold in a variety of colors.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will have a Christmas party at the December meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the seminar room in the Agriculture Building. A short meeting will precede the party.

An art exhibit, "85 on Review," is on display from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until Jan. 1 at the Carbonade Park District, Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore. The exhibit features work by artists Russell Olshes, Gene Flowers, Judith Heck, as well as work from the Illinois Ozarks Craft Good, Shawnee Weavers Guild and local quilters.

Sculptor Reuben Nakian will present a lecture and slide presentation at 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium.

More Briefs, Page 10

The Great Escape

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Student Center

Daily Egyptian, December 6, 1981, Page 9
Cornet band to perform

You will have a chance to travel back in time and hear the echoes from another era when Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band performs at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

The band calls its program "A Hometown Christmas." It's a Christmas concert in a time which probably few are old enough to remember but many would like to revive.

It is this dedication to another time and place that gives the group its unique appeal. Dave Pullin, a music actor and historian, got the idea to recreate a turn-of-the-century band when he found a family photograph (circa 1892) of Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band standing in front of the White Rabbit Saloon in Lynchburg, Tenn.

The photograph ignited an idea to recreate the long forgotten group. Pullin teamed with arranger Greg McRitchie and began the task of restoring the band. It was McRitchie's job to track down old sheet music and to transcribe arrangements from old 78 rpm discs and, in some cases, rare Edison cylinders.

The final cost of this regrouping and re-arranging came to over $30,000. That would have toggled the mind of Mr. Jack Daniels. He equipped the original band with new instruments from a Sears and Roebuck catalog for the tidy sum of $2,770.

Tickets for the Saturday performance are $7.50 and $5. Box office hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and one hour prior to curtain time on the night of the performance.

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Campus Briefs

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Crippling weather causes 15 deaths

By the Associated Press

New England schoolchildren got off early last Monday, blinding fog shrouded Southern California, and floodwaters washed through Oregon as authorities counted at least 15 deaths caused by the weather since the weekend.

Residents of southern Oregon who had budgeted for plowing snow for the entire winter as crews worked to complete roads choked by a blizzard that fooled weather forecasters, dumped up to 2½ feet of snow across eastern New England. Eight persons died in the region.

Two of the four runways at Boston's Logan International Airport were reopened by Monday night after snow and high winds forced the entire facility to shut down Sunday.

While that has contributed to at least six traffic fatalities described by a Southern California for a fourth night Sunday, winds at Los Angeles International Airport until morning, disrupting flights in other cities and slowing freeway travel.

Floods and mudslides caused by record rains in southern Oregon that forced 250 to abandon their homes over the weekend still had a number of roads blocked, and the weather service said a fresh storm was on the way. A woman was killed in McKinleyville, California, when 50-mph winds toppled a 178-foot fir tree onto her home.

The New England snowstorm, the worst since the blizzard of February 1978, knocked out power to about 86,000 residents of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and left highways strewn with abandoned cars. Most of the service was restored Monday and main highways were reopened.

Schools and colleges were closed in most of Rhode Island and eastern Massachusetts and in the interior of eastern Connecticut. The National Weather Service measured up to 30 inches of snow in Massachusetts, the heaviest 24-hour total in December since 1928.

A special ferry was sent to Nantucket Monday to pick up hundreds of tourists who were stranded after they went to the island for a Christmas celebration Saturday night.

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BE IN THE FOREFRONT OF TODAY'S TECHNOLOGY AS A SCIENTIFIC ENGINEERING OFFICER

Our scientific-engineering officers are planning and designing tomorrow's weapons systems today. Many are working with ideas and concepts materialize. They have the finest, state-of-the-art equipment to test these theories. The working environment is conducive to research and Air Force experience is second to none. You can be part of this dynamic team if you have a scientific or engineering degree. For information, contact the Office of Training School. Help us shape our future as we support you start your scientific-engineering officer in the Air Force. Contact your Air Force recruiter at 314-253-0354 (collect).

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ROOMMATES WANTED


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$100 Reward for the return of my good companion. A metallic, powder-blue Peugeot 1015 bicycle stolen in the night. Thursday, Dec. 3rd from 802 W. Walnut. Call 549-6629. No questions asked!

HELP STRIKE OUT JUVENILE DIABETES!

The woman of Alpha Gamma's Delta will be sponsoring a fashion show with Alpha's Fundraiser Bowl "A Thon" on December 7 at the Carbondale Bowl. If you are interested in helping the Alpha Gammans in their service to help children with diabetes, call 453-3401 to pledge donations. They need your help!

TO: Opal Dolen's Kid Sister, Cathy Dolen
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!

Signed the Tooth Fairy

John:
We remember your birthday. We remember your life.

HAPPY 23TH P/G
Now Yo Middle-Aged?

Love,
TACO BELLE

Advice From Dr. Green

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2. Water on a regular schedule
3. Plant all Ads in the D.E. Classifieds 536-3311

Anybody who is anybody

READS THE D.E.
Guidry to pick new contract by week's end

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The agent for free agent pitcher John Guidry said Monday the left-hander will decide on his new contract by the end of the week.

Attorney John Schneider said three of the teams which drafted Guidry last month are out of the running in the negotiations for the pitcher who has been the ace of the New York Yankees since 1971. "Atlanta, Pittsburgh and Texas have ruled themselves out," Schneider said. "I've talked with San Francisco, Baltimore and Cincinnati today and received their initial offers. I'm seeing Toronto and Oakland tomorrow morning."

Schneider said he would talk with George Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees, Wednesday or Thursday and that he expected a decision by the end of the week when baseball's annual winter meetings close.

Schneider said that Guidry's price to remain with the Yankees remains $7.5 million for five years — higher than what he would sign with any other club.

Schneider based his different price scale on three facets. "One is the gross net revenue of the Yankees. Two is the club's salary structure and three are the past, present and future value of Ron to the club."

FLAG
from Page 16

Packer 6-o to take the Division B crown.

Intramural inner tube water polo will be the next sport to hold championships.

The Cal Rec. A Division championships will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Center. The men's A Division title will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, and the men's B Division game will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

While inner tube water polo is closing its season, intramural basketball is just beginning.

"We're still taking late entry basketball teams," Caven said. "We have 172 teams now, and we're attempting to set up six-game regular season for each team. To qualify for playoffs, teams will need a 500 record."

Basketball clinic

set for children

The Carbondale Park District and the Jackson County YMCA will co-sponsor a free "Buddy Basketball Clinic" at Lewis School 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. The clinic is for children in the first through third grades. Call the Carbondale Park District at 452-8780 or the Jackson County YMCA at 549-5559 for more information.

Springfield brings suit to stop Redbirds' flight

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Springfield's image, reputation and economy will suffer substantially if the American Association's Redbirds play baseball anywhere but here, the city said Monday in a suit seeking to halt the club's move to Louisville, Ky.

City attorneys asked the Sangamon County Circuit Court to slap an injunction against the Redbirds, team owner A. Ray Smith, the American Association league and league President Joseph Ryan.

No moving date was set on the city's suit against the Class AA farm team of the National League St. Louis Cardinals. The suit seeks to permanently block the Redbirds from playing home games outside of Springfield through the 1986 season — the final one of a six-year contract Smith signed before the 1981 season.

Springfield contends Smith owes the city $250,000 — $200,000 for five years left of his lease to play at a local stadium, $50,000 as his share of improvements to the Lampilier Park field.

League owners voted 7-1 Nov. 11 to ratify the Redbirds' move to Kentucky. Smith announced he was moving his club following weeks of local speculation, during which repeatedly assured the Springfield area that he wasn't thinking about moving.

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Tuesda's puzzle

Tuesday's puzzle

ACROSS
1 Food fish 49 A. of A.
2 Speed hater 50 Lonesome
3 Top dog 51 Perpetual
4 Sollys 52 Knights
15 Deva 55 Badly Pref.
16 Contraband 56 Birds
17 Pennant 57 Bard
19 Girl of song 58 Festivals
20 Strike peak 59 Basic Pref.
21 Scoat 60 School
22 Block 67 Novel
23 Silent sent 68 Frost
25 Center 69 Meridan
Var.
26 Affirmative 70 Fugue
28 Goal 71 Colonnade
30 Old Pos. 72 Time
31 Mimed 73 Sniffer
34 Mousetrap 76 Beauty
35 Mephisto 77 Perch
38 Passers 78 Mystery
39 Outdoor 80 Parts
40 Juton 81 Prison
41 Greek letter 82 Fail
42 Lunch unit 83 Flic
44 Metric unit 84 Hpv
45 Agrarian 85 When

DOWN
17 Newby 44 Butter
18 Man 45 Wine
19 Cake 46 Mover
22 Welcome 47 Ear.
Pref.
23 Don't 48 Short
24 Hands 49 A. of A.
25 Length unit 50 Phil.
26 Vic. 51 Vip.
27 Vim. 52 The word
28 Everything 53 Wife
29 Bitch 54 The word
31 Prov. 55 S. of S.
32 Turn out 56 Food
33 Challenges 57 Vet.
34 Answers 58 Open
35 Answers 59 Inner
36 Friends 60 Laurel
42 Ray voice 63 Gob's

Monday's Puzzle Solved

---

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Men finish ‘disappointing’ 10th in Windy City gymnastics meet

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team finished 10th out of 12 in the Windy City Invitational meet held at the University of Illinois' 3,400-seat Uic Pavilion in Chicago.

The Salukis, who finished second to host Illinois, scored 262.65. Illinois, 264.65; Ohio State, 256.50; Oklahoma, 246.65; Iowa State, 246.00; Illinois, 232.65; Michigan, 231.55; SIU-C, 229.50; Illinois-Circle, 219.05; and Minnesota, 216.00.

Senior Herb Van, fell off the parallel bars,而导致s a routine, which more or less exemplified the Salukis' showing.

To add injury to insult, SIU-C's top all-arounder, John Levy, incurred a case of vertigo throat which caused him to lose points on the high bar and floor. Levy, who was expected to start his high bar routine with the best score, but instead, he was unable to mount the high bar.

Hartung the Gary Morava award, presented annually to the all-arounder in the invitational. The award is given in memory of Gary Morava, who died in a 1974 gymnastics accident while at Illinois. The Morava family presented the award, but he could not attend the team banquet due to a death in his family.

Finishing in second place behind Illinois was Michigan, 264.65. Ohio State, 256.50; Oklahoma, 246.65; Iowa State, 246.00; Illinois, 232.65; Michigan, 231.55; SIU-C, 229.50; Illinois-Circle, 219.05; and Minnesota, 216.00.

Senior Randy Sperl provided the Salukis with a good performance in the rings event, finishing fourth overall and wound up in seventh place.

At the end of the meet, Muessig had the honor to present to

Tankers lack team depth at Illinois

By Doug Appleby
Staff Writer

Despite winning 14 of 24 events, setting 15 pool records and finishing fourth in a national qualifying times, the women's swimming team still couldn't get enough points to win last weekend's Illini Invitational Meet.

The Salukis finished second to host Illinois 432-425 in the end. Missouri State was placed third with 782, Purdue was fourth with 772, and Illinois finished fifth with 64.

But it wasn't a lack of quality that hurt the Salukis in winning the meet, according to Coach John Connick, but a lack of quantity. The Salukis entered only 12 swimmers in 13 events, which meant most of the other teams brought along 14 to 16 swimmers and four divers. There was an 18-athlete limit extended to each team, which meant the Salukis were one-half of the team at best.

TheSalukis’ last two games are away. They play at Southeast Missouri State on Nov. 29 and then at Western Illinois on Nov. 30.

Saluki Rod Camp came off the bench to slam home two of his seven points over Panther Tim Dykstra at the Arena Monday.

IM flag gridders score last-second title victories

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

To call the men's intramural flag football title game "exciting" would be an under-statement. Both games went down to the wire at the Arena Fields Friday.

In men's Division A, Unlimited Marshack Captain Ken Kump said, "We let them tie it up with about a minute to go and we had to come back." The defense was shaky, Unlimited Marshack captain Ken Kump said. "We let them tie it up with about a minute to go and we had to come back."

The offense was good, Unlimited Baptast All-Around Invitational Section, according to members to the tournament, Salukis, said. Tentative, "We played really well and we scored touchdowns in the last minute and we had to come back."

The win gave Unlimited Marshack an 8-3 final record. They were undefeated in four 70 yard games.

In a couple of games because we couldn't make the games," Kump said. "That's the only way we lost by. Fortunely, there was only one game played on a team last year and it made to the final last year. Wicks, Kump, and P.J. Strand were on the team that lost the championship last year, Kump said.

"In the men's B Division championship, it took Kelly and the team two overtimes to edge Illinois, 20-18. The game began at 4 p.m. and it was almost dark when it ended."

"That game took too long that the officials were getting very angry with each other," said Joyce Craven, coordinator of intramural sports. "We had 11 people and Counting stopped the game before darkness could cap a perfect 11-0-0 season."

The women's flag football season ended Thursday. Pass It and we had the Seed Pool 13-1 to grab the A Division title and Kelly's Best Drained the 11.

Next season's grid slate set

The Salukis’ last two games are away. They play at Southeast Missouri State on Nov. 29 and then at Western Illinois on Nov. 30.

Saluki Rod Camp came off the bench to slam home two of his seven points over Panther Tim Dykstra at the Arena Monday.