1-27-1987

The Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 73, Issue 83

Recommended Citation


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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, January 27, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 83, 16 Pages

‘Amnesty’ aids prisoner’s release

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

A Taiwanese man imprisoned since 1979 was released by the Taiwanese government after receiving support from the Carbondale chapter of Amnesty International, an organization that works for the rights of political prisoners.

Chapter coordinator James Carl, a supervisor of registration data in admissions and records, said Hsu Chin-Kan had been sentenced to 12 years in prison on a charge of attempting to overthrow the Taiwanese government.

The chapter had been seeking a public trial and had been investigating his political views and activities since 1983. Local AI members wrote letters to Taiwanese politicians, newspapers, and humanitarian organizations as part of their investigation to determine whether it should be adopted by the group as a “prisoner of conscience.” AI decided whether Hsu as soon as he meets the criteria that he neither used nor advocated violence, Carl said.

A prisoner’s adoption usually takes from about six months to a year, he said.

Even if we don’t get him, we still want political prisoners to have fair and

Reagan demands hostages’ release, considers options

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An outraged President Reagan called Monday for the unconditional release of all hostages in Lebanon and warned “there is a limit to what can be done for Americans who ignore warnings to leave Beirut.

As the abduction of two more foreigners brought to 26 the number presumed kidnapped in Lebanon, the White House majority said Reagan is considering a set of options — including military action — to deal with the situation.

But the administration stopped short of outright threats against those behind a recent wave of kidnappings in Beirut believed related to the arrest of a suspected Lebanese terrorist in West Germany.

Instead, Reagan concentrated on the need to prevent further abductions and expressed outrage over the seizure Saturday of three more Americans and an Indian U.S. resident. The abductions, along with the seizure of two West Germans last week, are in apparent retaliation for the arrest of Mohammad Ali Hamadi, wanted in the United States for the June 1985 hijacking of TWA Flight 847.

In their public statements, U.S. officials indicated the new abductions would not slow efforts to get Hamadi extradited from West Germany to stand trial in the United States on a number of charges, including the murder of a Navy diver who was a passenger on the TWA flight.

“The terrorists appear to believe that by trafficking in human lives, they can force sovereign governments to give in to their demands,” Reagan said. “But our government will not make concessions to terrorist groups despite their threats.”

The administration appeared reluctant to exert public pressure on West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who was forced to deal with the matter in the midst of national elections that Sunday gave his center-right coalition a continued, though slimmer, majority.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said “appropriate legal steps” had been taken to have Hamadi extradited and now “that legal process will have to take its proper course.”

Speakes also said Reagan does not want to see Hamadi used in any way as a bargaining chip to free any of the hostages held in Lebanon.

Such concessions, Reagan said, “would only encourage more terrorism” and “endanger the lives of many others later.”

But in a pointed message to the United States, President Reagan said the situation in that war-torn country has been dangerous for much of the last 12 years and suggested any foreigners taken captive at a time when West Beirut “has deteriorated into total chaos” may have only themselves to blame.

“Where U.S. citizens are unjustly deprived of their God-given rights, the U.S. government has an obligation to try to restore those rights,” he said. “But there is a limit to what our government can do for Americans in a chaotic situation such as that in Lebanon today.”

Eight Americans are now being held.

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MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Rebel soldiers tried to take over the Villamor air base, headquarters of the Philippine air force. Tuesday but were surrounded after a firefight with soldiers that left one rebel dead and eight other people wounded, a military spokesman said. Col. Honoré Iseta said the base was secure, although the attempted takeover by 52 rebel soldiers briefly disrupted domestic air service at nearby Manila airport. The government is functioning. It is in control," Iseta said. He urged the nation to remain calm.

Shiites kidnap 2 more; envoy's safety feared
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen seized two more foreigners in Lebanon west Beirut Monday, poking guns in their faces, drugging them free a shop by their hair, bringing the number of foreign kidnaps victims in Lebanon to 26. Meanwhile, fears grew about the safety of Church of England envoy Terry Waite with a report by the Kuwaiti News Agency that he had been placed under "house arrest" by Shiite Mooslem kidnappers. Waite was last seen in public on Jan. 20.

Iran announces 'final assault' to end Gulf war
TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The commander of Iran's paramilitary revolutionary guards said Monday that Iranian troops have broken through a key Iraqi defensive position and are ready to mount a final assault aimed at securing an all-one-half-year-old Gulf war. The announcement came as; the government vowed to send 100,000 "volunteers" to the warfront early next month to spearhead a major push into southern Iraq.

Marcos not ordered to testify, court rules
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Monday to overturn a court order requiring ousted Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos to testify in a $10 million damage suit brought by families of two Philippines murdered in Seattle. Two members of a Filipino gang eventually were convicted of murdering Douglas and Gene Viones, officers of a Seattle local of the International Association of Longshoremen, in 1981 and were sentenced to life in prison.

Argentine fugitive denied bail after arrest
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A former Argentine general accused in the torture and murder of thousands of leftists in the 70s was denied bail by a U.S. magistrate Monday while his native country prepares an extradition case against him. Guillermo Suarez Mason, Argentina's most wanted military fugitive, was arrested Saturday after a nationwide search by U.S. marshals at a two-story home he and his wife, Angelica, had rented in Foster City near San Francisco.

state

Talks fail as educators ponder $40,000 question
HOMER (UPI) — A marathon bargaining session failed to settle the longest teacher strike in Illinois history when negotiators for the school board and teachers could not agree on how to spend $40,000, participants said Monday. Classes for more than 300 students in kindergarden through high school continued to be taught by substitutes hired on a daily basis, school officials said.

Bill signed to expand DuPage County Airport
SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A measure creating a new airport authority for the DuPage County Airport was signed into law Monday by Gov. James R. Thompson. The proposal (3723) expands the authority to include all of DuPage County and three townships in Kane County — the communities of St. Charles, Batavia and Geneva. Currently, the authority covers only one DuPage County township along with the Kane County townships.
Message from Nicaragua: ‘Please stop this war’

By William Brady
Staff Writer

Anne Woehrle, a Witness for Peace member who spent eight months in Nicaraguan war zones, will narrate a slide presentation about Nicaragua Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

Woehrle, 24, has been touring the United States since she returned from Nicaragua in November. She said her message is from the Nicaraguan people: “Please stop this war.”

“It is hard to describe the barbarity of U.S. policy in Nicaragua, a country in which hard-won self-determination by the people is being undermined by U.S. policy,” she said.

Woehrle quit her job as a reporter for the Hawk Eye, a Burlington, Iowa, newspaper, to work with Witness for Peace, an ecumenical organization that supports economic self-interest.

“For two centuries the United States has been trying to economically control Latin America, and the Reagan administration’s way is militarily,” Woehrle said. It is a ‘policy of robbing people of their natural resources,’ she said.

During her stay in Nicaragua, Woehrle said she spoke with human rights investigators, spoke with international reporters and visited areas as well as interviewed witnesses where there had been Contra raids and killings.

“The answers are not simple, but one thing is clear,” she said. “The Contras will never solve Nicaragua’s problems. The Contras are, in fact, the biggest problem facing Nicaragua today, and the United States is, through the Contras, fighting a cruel and unjust war.”

Anne Woehrle
non-violent resistance to U.S. covert and overt intervention in the Central American country.

She said the Reagan administration’s policy in Nicaragua is one of racism and

Saluki band leader to direct high school fest

By Dave Wrono
Staff Writer

Michael D. Hanes, the leader of the Saluki Marching Band, has been chosen to direct the Illinois All-State High School Band Festival. Hanes will direct a band featuring the state’s most talented high school musicians at Peoria’s Civic Center Saturday.

“I’m pleased, honored and excited,” said Hanes, who has led the Marching Salukis since 1965. “Those might sound like cliches, but that’s how I feel.”

Hanes was selected to direct all the state’s music educators by the Illinois Music Education Association, a panel of the state’s top high school band directors.

In addition to selecting the band’s director, the organization selects students to perform in the festival. Hanes said. Students audition during district festivals held in November, and their scores are submitted to the IMEA for consideration. Based on the scores, 10 students are chosen to perform in one of the festival’s four bands.

“They’re the best kids in the state,” Hanes said.

Hanes’ presence at the festival marks the first time a SIUC music faculty member has conducted the all-state group. Hanes played tympani in the All-State High School Band when he was a senior at Salem Community High School.

“I have vivid memories of this,” he said. “and to be on the podium, as opposed to the other side, adds to the excitement.”

Hanes will meet his band Thursday, when he will conduct the first rehearsal for the performance on Saturday.

Program selections include Leonard Bernstein’s “Overture to Candide.” John Barnes Chance’s “Incantation and Dance.”

Hanes also is director of the School of Music’s band program. He also conducts the University Wind Ensemble, the University Percussion Ensemble, the Opera Orchestra and summer playhouse pit bands. He has a bachelor’s degree in music education from Millikin University in Decatur and a master’s degree from SIUC.

Snowstorm closes D.C. banks, offices

United Press International

A second major snowstorm blew through the Eastern seaboard Monday, dumping up to 19 inches of snow that shut down schools and airports and forced government offices and banks in Washington to close early.

In Missouri, an unexpected ice storm led to dozens of accidents in the Bootheel, including a fatal accident in Cape Girardeau County.

At least 26 deaths have been blamed on the heavy snows and arctic cold that has gripped the East Coast since last Wednesday. The most recent deaths included two people in Rhode Island who succumbed to carbon monoxide trying to get more heat in their apartment and a city worker in New York City.

“We’re not going to get away from this stuff until April,” said Ron Scanlend, leader of the National Weather Service in Massachusetts.

Warnings for heavy snow reached from southern New England across Long Island, much of New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia. Travelers advisories for snow and ice remained in effect for much of the Southeast.

Gale warnings were posted from the coasts of New England through South Carolina.

Accumulations included 18 inches at Vineyard, N.J., 14 inches in Roanoke, Va., and Appomattox, Va., 10 inches in Washington and nine inches in New York City. Snowfall across New Jersey ranged up to 16 inches with 3- and 4-foot snowdrifts.

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Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1987, Page 1
Solving a problem of representation

ON APRIL 7, voters in the city of Carbondale will be asked whether they want to change the way City Council members are elected. A referendum, put forward by mayoral candidate Norvell Haynes and council hopeful Dave Madlener, would, if passed, divide the city into seven wards. Voters in each ward would then elect an alderman to represent them on the City Council.

Haynes and Madlener represent two chronically underrepresented constituency groups in the city: blacks and students. Both groups constitute a majority of the city's population, yet their interests have been rarely reflected by City Council elected under the current at-large voting system.

Since both blacks and students are concentrated mainly in two areas of the city—the northeast and south sides, respectively—the at-large system seriously dilutes their electoral strength in that area. The ward alderman system of a city, one blacks, a minority in the city; the other, students, a majority in the city, has historically harmed their cause—but hope to be adequately represented by city government.

OPPONENTS OF THE REFERENDUM contend a ward-alderman system would produce unneeded divisions within city government. The result of such an election system, they say, would be parochial representation, with council members representing the interests of people living in their wards. Such an argument overlooks the fact that under the at-large system, council members could just as easily be from different parts of the city as they are if they so zealously define interests that would benefit only their neighbors.

Even worse is the possibility that all of the council members elected in an at-large system could be from the same area of the city.

The opponents also contend that current and past City Councils have done a good job of representing all city residents. A quick check of the council record dispels that myth. In September, for example, City Manager Bill Dixon unfairly singled out one group of SIUC student-rugby players—as being involved in can throwing at last year's Halloween street festival. Basing his conclusion on hearsay, Dixon recommended that the annual All Ghoul Rugby Tournament be canceled, and a majority of the City Council seemed all too willing to oblige. The council later reversed its stance, recommending that SIUC officials lecture rugby players on the dangers of can throwing.

OVER THE SUMMER, the council showed its disdain for the residents of the city's northeast side when it voted to sell land in that area to a civic-minded resident. The result of such an election system, they say, would be parochial representation, with council members representing the interests of people living in their wards. Such an argument overlooks the fact that under the at-large system, council members could just as easily be from different parts of the city as they are if they so zealously define interests that would benefit only their neighbors.

The council commonly postpones action on controversial issues when they are requested by residents of more affluent neighborhoods. Such an election system, they say, would be parochial representation, with council members representing the interests of people living in their wards. Such an argument overlooks the fact that under the at-large system, council members could just as easily be from different parts of the city as they are if they so zealously define interests that would benefit only their neighbors.

The voters of Carbondale should do the city a favor by voting for the referendum in April. Chances are they will save the city a lot of money and a lot of time in court by doing so.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRA UD EAU

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WASHINGTON — Legal reasoning has an admirable consistency. It reduces complex issues to manageable components. But if it can also be brought about by narrowing it, and may be doing so in the New Jersey contest for possession of Baby M.

A New Jersey couple wanted a child. For medical reasons, the husband's wife had a high risk of pregnancy too risky. So her husband's sperm was used to inseminate a woman who signed a contract to gestate the fetus in exchange for $10,000. But when the time came for the "surrogate mother" to surrender the infant, she exclaimed, "Oh, God, what have I done." What, indeed?

But first, what is she? She is not a "surrogate" mother, she is the mother, the "natural mother." The court may treat this case as one concerning contracts or custody (the best interests of the child), but what is at issue is our understanding of the "natural" meaning the right to conduct for the sake of nature.

This argument about the mother's right to retain the child is logically severe from but is concluded by the Supreme Court's 1973 decision that a woman has a right to an abortion to be a woman's "privacy right." The father's wishes are not legally germane and the fetus has no more legal status than a tumor in the woman.

The 1973 decision gave rise to the legal location that a fetus is a "potential life." The biological absurdity of that is today underscored by the development of fetal medicine. A fetus is a living creature on which medicine can work diagnostic and therapeutic marvels. The imperative of the medical 1970s is to help where help is possible. Yet moral vertigo results from attempting to reconcile that rental, we establish a new entitlement, the right of couples to suffer a legal impediment to partial (one spouse's involvement) births. But by doing so there will be no grounds for denying the entitlement to unmarried people of whatever character, or to poor women who may allow their bodies to be exploited to satisfy other people's desires.

The desire for children is strong and unrelenting. If the law offers no guarantees and good things can have prohibitive costs. To prevent such costs, in the New Jersey case, the contract should be treated as an unenforceable statement of mutual intentions that no longer obtain. The mother must not be deprived of her baby, to which she is now bonded in the natural way.

To try to make womrental harmless merely by expanding the mother's options for consent — by allowing a grace period after birth during which she can decide to keep the child — makes matters worse. It further subordinates the woman's "privacy right," and further encourages thinking of children as mere commodities.

All such contracts should be forbidden as a formalization of commerce in babies, and even voluntary donation of womrents for gestation should be forbidden as dehumanizing.

The blind assertion of the untrammeled sovereignty of willfulness, served by science, over nature drains all the substance from moral philosophy. Philosophy, including political philosophy, which concerns right conduct, must assert sovereignty over manipulative techniques before we learn to live. And the lesson: In some conquests of nature, the conqueror is the defeated.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRA UD EAU

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Womm rental' is dehumanizing

George

Will

Washington Post

Writers Group

impervious with the Court's decision that a fetus is akin to an appendix, a thing of no moral significance.

The idea of fetal rights is inherently problematic and is, like the application of the medical ethic to fetuses, highly incompatible with the 1973 ruling. That ruling teaches society to consider a fetus as a mere lump of matter that acquires moral significance only when removed from the womb. And if the womb is a rented fetal container the personhood of the woman renting it is of no significance.

So if suddenly the fetal container (a.k.a. mother) starts acting like someone "Oh, God, what have I done." — she is acting inconstently.

Thus the natural bonding between mother and child is made to seem like the ties of this contract. The very idea of what is "natural" comes to seem a gosamer superstition, a concept entailing no reasonable restraint on appetites.

The New Jersey couple wanted a baby, but not a "child of their own," as that phrase is used to mean a couple's child of their flesh made one. If we conclude that the mere desire for a child legitimates such improvisations as womrents
**Doubt shadow college finish line**

**Viewpoint**
By William O. Boyer

It's Spring 1987. Do you know why you're here? You've come from the past, bear testament to your ancestors, and pointed to your parents' prior ideological work in your field will be had, or whether you could make more pay from your college endeavors. Professors stand before you, reminding you of the importance of your college education. Do you want to reinforce society's way of thinking or do you want to question it? Yet, you question being here.

You have trouble just remembering the highlights of last semester's courses; yet, you've budgeted $2,500 for the next 16 weeks and call the expenditure an investment; you've worked in your field will be had, or whether you could make more pay from your college endeavors. Professors stand before you, reminding you of the importance of your college education. Do you want to reinforce society's way of thinking or do you want to question it? Yet, you question being here.

You elude to the thought of whatever fate has befallen an education cannot be turned away, yet, you are nagged by another thought: Formal education is not educational, per se. Formal education, by and large, pales alongside instruction garnered from experience. You nonetheless pursue the diploma, though, because once you've tried something you cannot stop until it's finished.

Or because statistics have convinced you that you'd receive a special surprise. At any rate, of course, you've just registered for a college diploma just to get considered for a job.

Besides, you say, many others follow the same course in life. But while all the while, your honest mind is passing you by. You search for another, demonstrating that you're allowed to undercut President Corazon Aquino's bid for democracy. I'm sure you're doing that to come. The question is, why are you here?

It's Spring 1987. Do you know why you're here?

**Secrecy in SUU employment policies**

**Viewpoint**
By Tom T. Mangan

It doesn't take a mathematician to find sexual discrimination on the SUU campus. The numbers speak for themselves.

According to University personnel records, men account for nearly full-time faculty. Their wages outstrip those of their female peers in nearly every academic department on campus. But what does that commitment to affirmative action, of 232 full professors and 146 part-time professors? The male-female ratio is considered skewed in favor of men — 38 men to 42 women. That figure, if anything, makes the least money of all faculty members.

University officials might counter that women currently represent 34 percent of the faculty, compared to 22 percent in 1983. That, count them, is a statistical accident. Overall faculty has declined from 1,036 in 1983 to 810 in 1986. The SUU—was down to 810 women to 2200 men. By 1986, male representation declined to 707 while female accounted for 222.

What we have is far fewer women, even fewer women and no meaningful evidence of any true effort to attract top-notch female to the University. While we're playing a game of numbers, consider the increase in the number of female faculty members: Women currently make up 53 percent of faculty, compared to 22 percent of male faculty members. Women currently make up 53 percent of all lecturers, compared to 22 percent of male faculty members. Clearly, the University is interested in hiring women who qualify for the lowest pay scales. In three years the numbers of female full professors declined from 21 to 18; associate professors from 57 to 30, and assistant professors from 121 to 115.

Instructors, the last from the bottom of the pay ladder, show an increase of 36 women to 40 in three years. The median income of female faculty is below that of men in all five academic pay classifications, personnel records show. At least the University knows it can't afford to insult its women professors by paying them less than the men. Unfortunately, that's not the case among the 2,313 civil service and administrative professional employees in campus, 1,312 of whom are women.

In skilled crafts, a civil service position, women's earnings average 71 percent of the men's, only slightly more than the 68 percent overall average for female civil service personnel.

The University can pat itself on the back for being 9 percent above the national average (18 percent). Of women's earnings compared to men's — but that's a dubious honor. How does the administration justify approaching pay equity for a female professor while a carpenter or welder must settle for 70 percent disparity?

Granted, the University has made an effort at pay equity, but it still has a long way to go. Whether a woman is a secretary, professor or janitor, she deserves the same pay as her male counterpart. The same is true for a Housewife or janitor. The same is true for a Housewife or janitor.

Unfortunately, we've yet to see full implementation of such policies. Only twenty-four percent of representation of women in the faculty is abnormally low, even if it is a statistical improvement over the past two years.

It's almost incredible to believe that current hiring policies allow positions for only those women who fit into the lowest pay categories, but the facts are there. In theory, the University could eventually fulfill its commitment to affirmative action by promoting all those lecturers and instructors to associate and full professor ranks. That will take years. This theory may be on SUU's lips, but not in any implementation. Hiring of women. So far, any gains have fallen short of the line below even the most modest expectations.

The only way the University is going to recruit top-quality female personnel is to get out there in the marketplace and offer them an attractive salary and promise some form of practical fulfillment. That equity must be maintained at home to keep those women once they are hired.

Sexism is a problem in hiring along at a small's pace is not the answer to sex discrimination on campus. The University has to replace its numbers with people, not only those who have been shut out, passed over or underpaid. Too many of those people have become women.

**Opinions from elsewhere**

**Shootings need not be a setback for Aquino**

Christian Science Monitor

This week's tragic shooting and public disturbance in the Philippines may not be as telling of the current President Corazon Aquino's bid for democracy as some critics believe. Surprisingly, some critics of the government are eager to exploit the incident for political gain.

Many of them correctly expressed their deep regret for the disturbance and called for a full investigation of at least a dozen demonstrators died during the protest, and scores were injured, as protesters sought to break through security cor-
dones near the presidential palace.

For Aquino, the shooting incident marks the first time that government forces have fired on protesters since her taking control of the government early last year. It comes at a particularly difficult moment. Government representatives have been meeting with officials of the communist insurgent movement in a cease-fire that is supposed to expire Feb. 6.

The cease-fire has been a continuing objective of Aquino, despite intense criticism from many military officials for going ahead with the peace talks. Moreover, a number of leftist leaders have also sought to deflect the talks—contending that the government must show positive movement on such issues as land reform, elimination of US military bases, and inclusion of the Filipinos in the Cabinet before actual talks are possible. As of this writing, the government has suspended talks indefinitely, following the shooting, although the rebels say they will continue to observe the cease-fire.

Many observers believe it may be, this week's disturbance need not be an insurmountable setback. Aquino has repeatedly shown her ability to handle a difficult situation into a plus.
The professor has researched isotope effects, acidity and basicity and rare earth organometallics. Streitwieser is an elected member of the National Academy of Sciences and has received several awards, including the American Chemical Society Award in 1967, the Physical Organic Chemistry Award in 1982, and the Humboldt Foundation Senior Scientist Award in 1976. The Arnold Lecture, sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, is supported by a donation from Richard and Doris Arnold. He is a professor emeritus of SIUC and a former chemistry faculty member and department chair.

The public is invited to attend the lecture.

The Southeast Missouri Council on the Arts is accepting entries for Art Experience '87, a juried fine art show to be held on May 2 and 3. The show will be held at the Arena Building in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Two- and three-dimensional art will be featured. All work must be original. The competition is open to artists age 18 and over. Ten artists will be accepted.

Applications for the Service Brotherhood's Associated and the Leo Kaplan Scholarship will be available in the Office of Student Development, Student Center third floor. The Service Brotherhood Council annually gives the service award to the fraternity at the time of his/ her Senior Year. The winner, who receives a $500 cash award, is chosen on the basis of service contributions to the University.

The Leo Kaplan Scholarship, established by Leo Kaplan in honor of Sigma Xi, a science honor society, and president of Sigma Xi fraternity, was among the first to be established. The $400 cash award goes to a sophomore or junior majoring in biological sciences. Applicants must have at least a 3.0 GPA average and a record of service to SIUC and the community.

The deadline for completed applications is Feb. 9. Both applications will be accepted by the SIU-C Student Activities Office.

Art show entries being accepted

The paintings, quilts and crafts of Geneva Basler are being featured in an exhibit that opened Sunday at the University Museum.

A self-taught artist, Basler depicts scenes of Southern Illinois in much of her work, reflecting her life in rural Anna where she lives in the house in which she was born. Basler's quilts feature nursery rhymes and farm scenes and words and her oil paintings include landscapes, still lifes and family members as subjects.

Jewelry, tablecloths, scarves and clothes that Basler made more than 40 years ago, as well as her paintings and quilts, will be displayed in the exhibit as well as her paintings and quilts.

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Drugs can hamper body’s defenses

By Barb Fijolek
Wellness Center

When you turn to drugs, including alcohol, did you know that you’re also turning your immune system off? Actually, you’re turning your immune system off in the battle to prevent chances of becoming ill.

The immune system is a complex, powerful and delicate system that fights disease and infection. But it can be weakened by poor eating habits, stress, lifestyle changes and the pressure of final exams.

Recent studies have shown that the immune system also is affected by drug use, including smoking and drinking, which leaves the body open to colds, flu, herpes or even the AIDS virus. Obviously, this doesn’t mean that smoking and drinking in themselves increase the risk of disease, but the use of drugs can increase the probability of being infected, if exposed to the organism that causes the disease.

To Your Health

The immune system contains certain cells, white blood cells, T-cells and B-cells that destroy invading organisms such as bacteria, viruses or fungi. Drug use can depress the activity of these helpful cells.

Recent evidence suggests that:
1. Alcohol abuse decreases white blood cell activity, causing the body to respond poorly to infection.
2. Alcohol abuse interferes with the body’s use of vitamins and minerals necessary for maintaining a healthy immune system.
3. Frequent use of marijuana can result in a suppressed immune system.
4. Cigarette smokers who quit will regain higher levels of immune-system function.

Dr. Cesar A. Caceres, a Washington, D.C., internist who treats AIDS patients, believes that recreational drug use as little as once a week can affect the immune system.

It is well known that drug use, including alcohol, can interfere with learning, affect personality and sexuality, and cause problems in relationships. Saying “no” is a choice for anyone, at any time.

If you do choose to drink or use other drugs, you should know and use the lowest level at which you can feel effects. For alcohol, the drug of choice on this campus, it means keeping blood alcohol levels below .05. At this level — one or two drinks an hour, depending on body weight — the negative effects of alcohol use can be minimized.

Even if you don’t think your level of use is harmful to your health, keep in mind that any amount can affect your judgment and may lead to behavior that you may regret later.

Whether or not you use drugs, keeping your immune system functioning well is an important way to maintain your health.

“We see a lot of people we call ‘weekend warriors’ who come to the Wellness Center on Sundays to get back in shape for the week,” says Dr. Cesar A. Caceres of the Washington, D.C., internist who treats AIDS patients. “The key to staying healthy is to make exercise a part of your daily routine.”

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Whether or not you use drugs, keeping your immune system functioning well is an important way to maintain your health.
PBS documentary gives hope for teens problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — Among teenagers, it seems, have more problems than ever.

If they’re not smoking marijuana or snorting cocaine or shooting crack, then they’re drinking themselves into a stupor and getting behind the wheel of a car. If they don’t drink or do dope, then surely they’re having an affair and cheating on their fiancé.

Any combination of these things could cause them to all their wrists.

THIS SOBERING parade of teen crises has been chronicled before. But there is a new twist of hope in PBS’s “Generation at Risk,” airing Wednesday night (9-10 p.m., check local listings). It is somewhat more than just another television program rattling off statistics that add up to an unsolvable crisis.

Indeed, the cold numbers are rattled off.

— 10 million American teenagers have dropped out of school, continues PBS’s leadership, oversees an operation that directs PBS’s hope for teens’ problems said.

— If they try to find evidence of a trial they’re opening up their teens kick dope and cope with real life.

— “Generation at Risk” encompasses a larger world of troubles, and some innovative solutions. It looks at 10 communities that have been “working wonders” with troubled teens, communities that have helped turn a generation at risk into a generation of hope,” as Mrs. Reagan says.

IN ATLANTA, a special school for dropouts — Exodus — provides intense attention from educators and counselors who teach about life as well as math.

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The Student Health Assessment Center (SHAC) can provide you with information to help you make sound decisions about your health. A Wellness Center Outreach Program, SHAC is located on the first floor, south of the Student Center.

A Part of Your SIU Student Health Program
700 mourners packed a church Monday for the funeral of state Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer, who committed suicide by blowing up his gun, a "man of integrity," who staged a public suicide to proclaim his innocence.

Dwyer, 47, shot himself in the head at a news conference in Harrisburg Thursday, after claiming he was wrongly convicted in a bribery scheme. He was to be sentenced one day later.

On a bitter cold but sunny morning, government leaders, friends and family members attended the First Baptist Church on the town square in the small northwest Pennsylvania community where Dwyer grew up and taught public school before turning to politics.

Calm and composed, Dwyer's widow Joanne told mourners her husband was wrongly convicted last month in the wide-ranging bribery scandal.

"But it was not a failure. To us, he was a hero," said Mrs. Dwyer, dressed in a black suit with a red blouse. "God love him. We know that. We will miss him."

The Rev. William Minser said the two-term state treasurer was "a righteous man, a man of integrity" and a "kind and sensitive person."

"Budd Dwyer was robbed of justice," Minser said. "Mr. Dwyer's suicide was a desperate act of one who loved the system so much that he would even take desperate action to promote its healing."

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

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Former prof Howard Bosley dies

Howard E. Bosley, former associate professor of education, died Nov. 6 at his home in Summer Hill, Md., at the age of 83.

Mr. Bosley, a native of White County, taught education classes, was director of the Library and was the chairman of a committee that laid the groundwork for the present SIU-C College of Education.

Mr. Bosley taught and served as superintendent in Mount Vernon grade schools before coming to SIU-C.

He held a bachelor’s degree from SIU-C and master’s and doctoral degrees from Teacher’s College, Columbia University in New York.

After leaving SIU-C, he held many positions in higher education including supervisor of state college finance, state college and university teacher education specialist, and regional executive director of a program designed to develop superior teachers. He retired in 1970.

He is survived by his wife, Lora; two sons, Dr. William H. Bosley and John H. Bosley; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chestnut Grove Day School, 2767 Sweet Air Road, Phoenix, Md., 21131.
Nurse denies tale of Hoffa abduction

DETOUR (UP) — A newspaper reporter is sticking to her story that a nurse witnessed the abduction of former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa from a suburban restaurant parking lot nearly 13 years ago.

The woman, Marjorie Jane Bissaiillon of Detroit, denied Sunday's copyrighted story in the Lansing State Journal. But the writer, Michael Gallagher, said Bissaiillon may be trying to protect herself.

Hoffa, who was slain in 1975, was outside the Maxine Red Fox restaurant in West Bloomfield Township. Though his face was covered in blood, a mystery says he likely was killed by mobsters trying to thwart his attempted comeback in the powerful Teamsters union.

Gallagher said Bissaiillon was identified as a witness to the abduction in an investigation report on the Hoffa case given to him by a source in the FBI. The newspaper said the revelation came during a raid last year.

"She was buying baked goods at the restaurant when she saw three men inside a black Lincoln Continental. The car pulled around the corner of the restaurant and slowly drove toward Telegraph Road. She turned the corner to walk toward her car and spotted Hoffa, recognizing him from a photograph," he said.

The car pulled alongside Hoffa, who bent over to speak with the driver, then got into the back door of the car on the driver's side, she said. Bissaiillon told the FBI that after Hoffa entered the car, apparently of his own accord, two other men pulled out of the driveway and headed south on Telegraph Road.

"Yes, I was there, and I saw him. I was told by the FBI never to talk with reporters or anyone about it. I haven't until now," Bissaiillon said.

U.S. offers China grain at subsidized price

WASHINGTON (UP) — The U.S. government has offered to sell one million tons of American wheat to China at subsidized prices in the first such pact offered to China, the Agricultural Department said Monday.

The offer, which had been rumored for weeks, was proposed in a meeting of agriculture officials and approved Friday by the Reagan administration's Trade Policy Review Group, which is made up of representatives from eight departments.

The actual value of the wheat will be negotiated between the Chinese and commercial grain traders. The U.S. government will give the traders enough government-owned commodities to pull down the price to market levels.

Chinese leaders had communicated to the U.S. government their interest to buy U.S. wheat at a subsidy. They also expressed their interest to a 10-member Beijing delegation, led by Agriculture Secretary Tom Yamasaki, in buying West Coast grain. The delegation was traveling to China Jan. 12-17.

Sea lions menace fish

SEATTLE (UP) — A new steelhead trout-devouring sea lion raided the Ballard locks Monday and escaped, thwarting game officials, who said there was a growing threat of the voracious mammals wiping out the Puget Sound fish run.

The 1,200-pound sea lion, pulled down a 25-pound thrashing steelhead before helpless state and federal marine crews, then jumped a net and swam to freedom.

In escape marked the third time in a week that one of these have been unable to capture a pack of sea lions feeding at the locks on steelhead migrants returning from saltwater Puget Sound to their freshwater spawning grounds above Seattle.

"This animal is new," state Game Department spokesman Bob Byrne said. The problem is growing.

The sea lion was not among the six that have been feeding regularly at the locks and twice eluded capture last week, Byrne said.

Positive thinking, health linked

NEW YORK (UP) — The power of positive thinking may not be a figment of the imagination, researchers reported Monday.

Studies have suggested positive thoughts trigger the brain to pump chemicals that fight disease, helping patients with a good attitude well greater.

Researchers at the National Institutes of Health have discovered the actions of disease-fighting chemicals called macrophages are affected by chemicals released in the brain called neuropeptides — called by one researcher the "neural circuits of emotion."

"The more I look, the more I'm convinced that emotions are running the show," said NIH researcher Candace Pert in a report in Discover magazine.
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Joining the Mets players Ron Darling and Tim Teufel.

Darling and Teufel pleaded no contest to charges of misdemeanor resisting arrest. Both players were fined $200 and put on one year probation. The sentence was one of deferred adjudication, which means their records will be clean if they are not brought back to court for one year.

Misdemeanor charges against Aguilera, 25, and Ojeda, 29, were dismissed. Assistant District Attorney Barbara Burdo said. Earlier in the day they appeared briefly before County Court Judge Barbara M. Burke andadar about the resolution of the charges against Darling and Teufel.

Darling, a pitcher, and Teufel, a second baseman, both had been indicted on felony assault charges.

The incident began the night of July 18. The four players went to Cooter's, a Houston nightclub, to celebrate the birth of Teufel's son Shawn, team officials said. They were arrested early July 19 for allegedly attacking two off-duty police officers working security at the club.

Cindy Scott

Mets plea bargain, lesser charge dropped

HOUSTON, (UPI) Two New York Mets charged with felony assault for a brawl with off-duty police officers outside a bar last summer agreed to a plea-bargain arrangement Monday and misdemeanor charges against two teammates were dropped.

The plea-bargain agreement was announced after a three-hour meeting between players and court officials. The meeting came as jury selection began in the trial of Mets players Ron Darling and Tim Teufel.

Joining the two players in the meeting were prosecutor Mike Anderson, defense attorney Dick DeGuerin and Mets pitchers Rick Aguilera and Bob Ojeda.

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Kookaburra III for Aussies, ‘Dolly’ sails yanks

FREMANTLE. Australia (UPI) — The Australian defenders Monday chose Kookaburra III to race against Dennis Conner’s Stars & Stripes in the America’s Cup finals, saying the newer yacht is faster with the wind than Kookaburra II.

After two days of speed trials against Kookaburra II, skipper Iain Murray stuck with the boat he piloted successfully throughout the defender elimination series, culminating in the defeat of Australia IV, the flagship of 1983 Cup victor Alan Bond.

“It’s no surprise,” said Mains Burnham, president of the San Diego Yacht Club’s Stars & Stripes syndicate. “Iain burned into Dennis the other day and said it would be Kookaburra III.”

“We are ready for them,” Burnham said of the best-of-seven series starting Saturday for the world’s oldest sailing trophy.

While a new keel had increased Kookaburra II’s speed, Murray claimed Kookaburra III “could be the fastest 12-Meter downwind.” Untratted by Conner’s speed against the wind, Murray said: “We’ll have the advantage: lighter breezes and will win him in 20 to 25 knots.”

The rival Australian syndicates decided to stop last week’s squabbling and back the defender.

The decision to race Kookaburra III followed two days of trials on the Indian Ocean course in 14 to 17 knot winds. “They were very close close on speed,” Murray said, but he proclaimed Kookaburra III the best all-round boat.

While Kookaburra officials had the option of racing either boat, Conner had no such choice. The rules governing the challenger elimination series prohibits boat substitution after the first round.

With only five days left before the finals, Conner tested a new spinnaker nicknamed “Dolly” and a mainsail made of a new material. But the new sail named for boxer country singer Dolly Parton failed to impress Murray.

“I don’t know if it’s a feasible working sail,” the Australian skipper said. “It may well be a psychological weapon.”

The “Dolly” is made with three layers of pockets tiered in its top section. When inflated, the pockets protrude from the forward side of the sail.

“I don’t know all the reasons why it works. But it tested faster than anything else we used,” Stars & Stripes financier Tom Whidden said.

Stars & Stripes also unveiled a mainsail made of a new low-stretch, lightweight fabric.

Can Jordan topple Wilt’s record? Bulls’ star star unfishless

CHICAGO (UPI) — One of those sports records most people figure will never be broken is Wilt Chamberlain’s 50-point per game average in 1961-62 with the Philadelphia Warriors.

The way the game has changed since then, with an increased emphasis on defense and team-style offense, Chamberlain, who seemed secure, a sort of Babe Ruth 60-40 successful throughout the defender elimination series.

Roger Maris on the horizon with the boat he piloted ready to challenge the Babe’s skipper Iain Murray stuck and Chamberlain’s record seemed five-point changed since increased emphasis on defense.

Kookaburra finals, saying the is faster with the wind than Dennis Conner’s

Burnham said on the Indian the defender elimination series.

For a week to get closer to Chamberlain’s record, he would have to shoot more than the 33 to 34 shots he is averaging now.

In Chamberlain’s big year he took 3,179 shots, or close to 40 shots per contest. He made 1,679, good for a 50.6 shooting percentage.

Jordan, through the first half of this year, is on a pace that would take him to around 2,500 shots. He is also hitting 475 percent from the floor, quite a bit less than Chamberlain.

Jordan did record nine straight 40-point games, the second most in NBA history behind Chamberlain’s 14 in a row.

Considering the talent around him on the Bulls’ team, he may wind up shooting more than the rest of this season, into the playoffs and next year.

“Michael understands his role on this team and that is primarily to score points,” says Bulls first-year coach Chuck Daly. “But, as we continue to improve and mature in the growth of this franchise, that could change.

In other words, scoring better players might mean less need for Jordan to shoot as much.

“Hey, I don’t think about things. I want us to win more ballgames. If I can do that by scoring, then that’s what I’m going to do. I can do it by just passing, that’s what I’m going to do,” Jordan insists.

Sounds much like Chamberlain at a similar stage in his career.

Racquetball

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Men tracksters hit bottom of field, coach upset

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

Very disappointed.

Men's track coach Bill Cornell is not at all happy with the way the Saluki tracksters have started the season.

"We have a long way to go," Cornell said. "We have to get down to business and shape up."

The Salukis finished last on Tuesday in a quadrangular meet at Columbus, Ohio. Indiana placed first with 70 points followed by Penn State, 41; Ohio State, 33.5 and SIU-C with 19.5 points.

"Pelkowski received a Cage coaches discuss scholarship reductions

Steve Pelkowski, SIU-C's best shake-and-bake offensive threat, landed the Missouri Valley Conference player of the week, becoming the first Saluki in over two years to receive the weekly honor. With 36 points gained in play in SIU-C's 81-75 loss to Drake, and a 25-point, 11-rebound performance in the Saluki's recent victory over Creighton, Pelkowski took the award hands-down.

Middleton ranks second in both the Valley's overall scoring average statistics (19.9) and conference scoring average (23.0 per game).

"Steve played under control, had better shot selection and we won a game," Herrin added. "Winning against Creighton and playing Drake close helped out, too. It's hard to win the award if you don't have any wins."

"I think it would have been very unfair if Steve wouldn't have won the award this week," Herrin added.

Middleton and the rest of his teammates get a chance for Valley win No. 2 Thursday night at Indiana State. The trip to Terre Haute kicks off a two-game road trip for the Dogs, ending with Illinois State on Saturday afternoon. The next home game will be Feb. 4 when Salukis battle the Bradley Braves.

Wild Dogs lose rowdy match, 7-3

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

The Wild Dogs hockey club lost a 7-3 decision to the Evansville Hornets Jan. 22 in a game marred by brawls.

Team captain Steve Pelkowski received a one-game suspension after being ejected from the Thursday night contest for fighting.

Pelkowski said he would take on the role ofBehind-the-bench coach for the Wild Dogs' next contest.

Overall, the Dogs' captain said the team "played a pretty good first period, but the roof fell in after that."

The Dogs' took a 2-3 lead early into the second period, but failed to score for the rest of the game. The Hornets scored the game's final five goals to win.

Scoring goals for the 9-4-1 Dogs were Dom Esposito, Scott Jeffrey and Tony Krause.

"I guess I'm not in favor of the rule, but I really don't have any great feelings on the matter." — Cindy Scott

"With only 13 scholarships, you can't afford to hold someone out a year. And this is a shame, because some players need that extra year to improve." — Rich Herrin

"You guys," Herrin said. "Injuries and illness have plagued the Salukis recently. Sophomore swingman Randy House missed a few games with pneumonia, while forwards Doug Nosek and Billy Ross have been hobbled with leg injuries. This rash of injuries and illness left the Salukis with a thin bench under the old 13-scholarship limit, but this problem will be compounded even more under the new limit of 12. Herrin said.

"We'll probably have to take a couple of walk-ons" to fill out the roster, Herrin said. Normally, recruited scholarship athletes would fill those positions.

Another problem with the scholarship reduction "is that it takes away the privilege of someone who attended the university for four years to be able to play," Herrin said. "With only 13 scholarships, you can't afford to hold someone out a couple years."

"And this is a shame, because some players need that extra year to improve," Herrin said. Currently, the Salukis have two "redshirt freshmen on the roster — 6-foot center Dave Bunch and 6-foot 5 guard Eric Griffin.

But Herrin's arguments are just one side of the story, a side not shared by women's basketball coach Cindy Scott, whose team is also affected by the reductions.

Scott, speaking from the viewpoint of a coach whose program is currently very successful, can perhaps afford to be more ambivalent toward the change.