Congress in uproar over Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mining of Nicaraguan waters and the Reagan administration's decision to change Central America policies from World Court intervention to congressional action was the focus of Monday's U.S.-Central American meeting. Congressional Democratic leaders said the latest turn of events in Nicaragua had perhaps doomed the United Nations' request for funds to finance undercover efforts against leftist governments in Nicaragua.

Even before Nicaragua petitioned the U.N. for $800,000 for the Defense of the Hague, for assistance, the United States announced it would not recognize the court's right to rule in any cases involving Central America for the next two years. State Department spokesman John Higby said the administration did not want to answer questions from the World Court about alleged U.S. intelligence activities in Nicaragua. He said Washington was concerned the court might be turned into a "Nicaragua forum" by Nicaragua. House and Senate hearings into the Nicaragua situation were planned. Seven House members introduced a resolution demanding an immediate end to the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, which congressional sources say was carried out by CIA agents. The State Department refuses to comment on the CIA's reported involvement. The Senate began debate Monday night on a non-binding resolution by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that federal tax revenue should not be used to finance the mining and that the United States should withdraw its challenge to the World Court's jurisdiction.

Both developments were denounced by the three Democratic presidential candidates, and one of them — the Rev. Jesse Jackson — announced in Pittsburgh he would lead a "peace delegation" to Nicaragua later this month or in early May.

"Mining the harbor is close to an act of war," Jackson said. "It's provocative or dangerous. The situation in Central America is deteriorating."

Peltier hearing result uncertain, supporters say

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Supporters for convicted murderer Leonard Peltier said they are uncertain whether an evidentiary hearing will lead to a retrial, but voiced concern for the safety of the American Indian Movement leader, who is serving two sentences in the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

The 8th District Court of Appeals granted the hearing last week based on ballistic evidence linking Peltier to an AR-15 semiautomatic rifle used in both FBI agents in 1975. Information acquired through the Freedom of Information Act will prove that the weapon did not fire the bullets that killed the agents, said Steve Robideau, Peltier's cousin.

"We're concerned about the conduct of aiding and abetting in the killing of the two agents in 1977 on an American reservation in Fargo, N.D. If a new trial stems from the hearing, it will be held in Fargo, where Peltier was convicted and in December 1983 was denied a new trial by federal Judge Paul Benson.

Peltier's lawyers are trying to have him transferred to the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York, but Robideau said that would mean a "non-consensual" transfer in consideration of "a dangerous criminal."

David Hilligoss, a professor of experimental studies at Saugus State University in S FR—field, said Sunday that the FBI won't tolerate a retrial, because "FBI abuse and the vendetta they had for the reservation would come out."

"It would be the most embarrassing controversy the FBI's ever had," he said, if a retrial were granted. "I think they'll either have to kill Leonard or let him set fire."

Hilligoss charged the ballistic expert Evan Hodge, who gave testimony linking casings from the murder weapon to Peltier's AR-15, by not reporting the existence of another lab report that would have cleared Peltier.

Hilligoss said he has seen government documents that will prove that the FBI knew there was a difference in the casings in late September 1975. He also said the documents will show that collusion may have taken place between Judge Benson and FBI officials.

Robideau agreed that a retrial is still uncertain, but feels that the hearing is the next news about his cousin since Peltier was imprisoned seven years ago.

"We've been granted a hearing," he said, "now lets make sure it's fair. The case isn't going to die and go away — we're dealing with an innocent man."

"First we have to get Leonard out of Marion," said Marjan, a doctoral student in education, have been nominated and will run for the Graduate and Professional Student Council's two highest offices, to be voted on Wednesday.

Solar, who is seeking the GPSC presidency, said he will have four goals if elected. He said he hopes to; fight tuition and fee increases; increase GPSC's effectiveness on campus and statewide committees; gain more funds for support services; and represent graduate student opinions.

Stolar is the Illinois students' representative on the Illinois Board of Education and is a former member of the College of Business and Governmental Affairs. He is running for Student Government's Student Program Board and Student Program Board's Student Committee program.

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Senator and Businessman Nancy Bandy, a doctoral student in marketing, and Nancy Bandy, a doctoral student in retail management, have been nominated and will run for the Graduate and Professional Student Council's two highest offices, to be voted on Wednesday.

Bandy, who is seeking the GPSC presidency, said he will have four goals if elected. He said he hopes to fight tuition and fee increases; increase GPSC's effectiveness on campus and statewide committees; gain more funds for support services; and represent graduate student opinions.

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By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

A bill pending in the state Senate could put S.U.-C out of the retail business.

If passed, Senate Bill 1470 would prohibit university retail stores from selling any line of merchandise that results from a general request for petition with private retail merchants in the community.

The bill would not prohibit the sale of "items commonly sold by such institutions, including but not limited to books, food, beverages and items related to research or courses offered by the university."

John Corker, director of the Student Center, said the law "would mean drastic reductions in facilities and service. Video games, pinball machines, the Student Center, Grocery and Bakery, as well as the vending machines and candy counter would have to be removed, Corker said.

He said "a conservative estimate" of the Student Center's loss of revenue under the proposed law would be $800,000. He said a fee increase might be necessary to make up for the loss of revenue.

However, a student from the bill's principal sponsor, state Sen. Robert Egan, D-Chicago, said Monday that universities would not suffer a significant drop in revenue.

"There would not be any dramatic loss in revenue because the bill is identical to one that's been on the books for years," said Egan, an aide to Egan.

An almost identical law, passed in 1967, was overturned by the Illinois Supreme Court in October because of a technicality. The wording of the bill signed by the governor was different from the version passed by the General Assembly.

McKenna said the bill is fair and that "universities are in the business of educating students, not retailing."

Another of the bill's sponsors, state Sen. Alde DeAngelis, D-Chicago Heights, said universities had gone beyond just selling items incidental to education and had gotten into the retailing business, which was upsetting merchants in university communities.

See BILL, Page 1

Gas says it if the Legislature cons that no-merchandises-on-campus bill, the University ought to has students from going to Iowa except for an hour on Sunday afternoon.

Senators hold hearing on bill that would scrap curriculum council

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

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Glena Stolar, a graduate student in marketing, and Nancy Bandy, a doctoral student in retail management, have been nominated and will run for the Graduate and Professional Student Council's two highest offices, to be voted on Wednesday.

Stolar, who is seeking the GPSC presidency, said he will have four goals if elected. He said he hopes to; fight tuition and fee increases; increase GPSC's effectiveness on campus and statewide committees; gain more funds for support services; and represent graduate student opinions.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A social service group once headed by Democratic presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse Jackson should return more than $700,000 to the government for federal aid improperly spent by the organization, the Department of Education said Monday.

The funds were used by PUSH for Excellence Inc., a program aimed at encouraging young blacks to stay in school and prepare for job training. The group's parent organization is the Chicago-based Operation PUSH founded by Jackson.

Jackson was once chairman of PUSH-Excel and made speeches to promote it, but did not run the organization on a day-to-day basis.

"It's really a dispute between auditors and accountants. The process will continue until it's finally ended," Jackson told reporters while campaigning in Pittsburgh before the Pennsylvania primary election. He criticized the timing of the announcement.

A lawyer for the PUSH-Excel program said at a news conference in Chicago the organization will appeal the Education Department ruling through administrative and legal channels.

Charles Hansen, director of the management support division of the Education Department, said most of the $700,000 it was returned was spent without proper documentation or justification for its use.

Hansen said most of the questioned expenses involved "bookkeeping matters here and there" and "some questions about keeping proper records." He said the government was, making no allegations of fraud or misconduct against Jackson or others.

The Education Department said all or part of the income may have to be turned over to the government.

The repayment request marked the second step in the government's tangled with PUSH-Excel over the way federal funds were used. Education Department auditors last August questioned the spending of more than $1.3 million in federal grants.

Referring to the difference between what auditors first questioned and what the Education Department asked for in repayment, PUSH-Excel counsel John H. Bustamente said: "It should be clearly evident that the original audit findings are neither totally accurate nor final."

Mondale, Hart refute Bush's claims

By the Associated Press:


President George Bush said all out more forcefully a day before Mondale, Hart refute Jackson should return $700,000 of federal aid used improperly by the group that helped to promote his candidacy.

Bush's speech in Chicago last week, and called Jackson's comments made by one of Jackson's key supporters — Louis Farrakhan, a Black Muslim leader — "disgusting and made me turn my stomach." Jackson criticized the campaign for federal aid to the state "a continuation of anti-Semitism." Jackson defended the campaign, saying it "will help to stop the spread of anti-Semitism."

Bush's remarks echoed the theme of Islamic terrorism, and signaling a possible strategy for the general election against the Democrat, who has run in the past on a platform of civil rights and civil liberties.

But Mondale responded: "Bush ought to pick up the morning paper" because the former vice president said he had strongly condemned Farrakhan's statements. Bush said: "People spoke out on the issue last week, and called Bush's speech "a continuation of the politics of distraction."

The Democratic candidates emphasized jobs as they searched for votes in the final hours before the Keystone State primary, which will divide 172 pledged delegates — the third-largest state delegate bloc.

Polls indicate a close race between Hart and Mondale, but Mondale is heavily favored to fare better in the delegate count, since his early organization paid off with full delegate slates in the complicated, two-step primary in Pennsylvania.

On a five-city tour of the state, Mondale emphasized his record of fighting for jobs — from his support for federal aid to Chrysler to his backing of a plan to keep the Wheeling-Pittsburgh steel plant open.

Satellite rescue to be tried again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Short on maneuvering fuel and given "a fighting chance" but no mandate, Challenger's orbiting repairmen will try again Tuesday to tow the slowly turning Solar Max satellite into the shuttle cargo bay to be fixed.

Koison's effort to steady the Solar Max or Sunday set it turning like a top and raised fears it would be impossible to control.

Pope makes key changes in Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II named American Konsinger John P. Foley and an African cardinal to key Vatican posts Monday as part of the biggest shuffle of the Roman Catholic Church's central administration in modern times.

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At press time, Vatican officials served without fixed terms, but a Vatican task force had recommended considering a fixed-term system.

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News Roundup

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Grievance procedures to be considered by Faculty Senate

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate on Tuesday will consider drafts of a revised University faculty-staff grievance procedure and of a fiscal emergency policy prepared by a committee of the Chancellor’s Office.

The senate will also look at ways to reconcile conflicts between it and the Graduate Council, according to senate President Herbert S. Donow. The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Missouri Room.

Donow said a major change in the grievance procedure draft is to select grievance panels from "a static group of people," rather than the entire body of faculty and professional staff.

"Under the existing grievance procedure, a panel of five people is selected from the faculty and professional staff at large," Donow said. "One of the objections to the present policy is that some people get on a grievance panel are not completely qualified."

The senate will also consider changes in a short-term and long-term fiscal emergency policy drafts by the Chancellor’s Fiscal Emergency Committee.

Grievance panels and some state members may not support changes in the policy.

The Board of Trustees will consider the revised policy in May, he said.

Donow said representatives of the Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate have met to discuss differences in opinion on some campus issues and ways to resolve them. The senate will look at possibilities for settling differences between the two groups.

"At present, the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council may both issue pronouncements about what they believe. Though we both represent faculty, we take some opposing views," Donow said. "It is clearly not in the best interests of the faculty."

Donow said the two bodies are attempting to assemble a joint executive body to resolve possible differences in opinion on appointments and faculty welfare issues.

The senate will also consider nominees for a committee to select an associate vice president for services in the Academic Affairs office.

PELTIER from Page 1

spoke to about 40 people at the Wesley Foundation Sunday night.

Robideau, who visited Peltier Sunday, claimed that the situation at Marion — which has been under a 23-hour-a-day lockdown for five months — has denied many prisoners proper food and hygiene. Marion prisoners Albert Garza, Robert Wilson, Peltier and possibly more will begin a "Protest Life" at noon Tuesday to protest the prison conditions, Robideau said.

The pressures at Marion, Robideau said, are building to a critical mass, and are leading to a "nobody yet," in which prisoners could be hurt or killed.

"I can’t believe educated people, called guards, are treating poor J. Lo way they are. We need to investigate," Robideau said. "The pressures which prisoners presently endure are so intense that they feel they are living a slow death."

Peltier has admitted participating in the shooting on June 26, 1975, on the Pine Ridge Reservation in North Dakota that left five FBI agents and an American Indian dead, but denies firing the shot that killed the agents.

After the shoot-out, Peltier fled to Canada. The FBI traced him to Vancouver, British Columbia, and won his extradition mainly on the basis of an affidavit of an Indian Woman named Myrtle Poor Bear, who claimed to be Peltier’s girlfriend.

Trustee, USO debates set

Student Trustee candidates and Undergraduate Student Organization presidential candidates will debate Tuesday afternoon in Student Center Ballroom A.

Franco Laterra, USO election commissioner, said the trustee candidates’ debate between USO President Bruce Joseph, law student Lee-Math and former Belleville Area College student senator William Goodnick will begin at 2:30 p.m. The presidential debate between Action Party candidate Andy Leighton and Trojan Party candidate Lamont Bradley will begin at 3:45 p.m.

Both debates will be moderated by Eileen McVary of student radio station WIDB. Laterra said. The debate format will include opening and closing statements and questions from the audience.

GSPC from Page 1

explore with the IBHE the possibility of a tuition increase in 1986 and a 1987 increase equal only to the inflation rate," he said.

Bandy has been a representative from the Higher Education Department to the GSPC since last summer and was an election commissioner last spring. She is currently a member of the executive board of the GSPC, the Higher Education Graduate Student Organization and the SIU-C Women’s Caucus.

BILL from Page 1

The University bank of Carbondale and the First National Bank of Carbondale have outlets in SIU-C’s Student Center.

DeAngelis said that if local merchants are put out of business, universities will lose community support.

But Coker said the state’s attitude toward retailing by universities was confusing.

"Universities have an unfair advantage because their facilities are paid for by public dollars and they’re competing with merchants who have to pay taxes," DeAngelis said.

As examples, DeAngelis pointed to Illinois State University having McDonald’s and Dairy Queen outlets, as well as a bank in its student center. Follett’s, a chain of bookstores, opened a store on the University of Illinois Student Union.

"There is no requirement for any of these things," DeAngelis said.
**Better to trust press than government**

**Viewpoint**

By Bonnie Swift

Student writer

This commentary concerns the views expressed by student writer J. Peter Grace, that is—have been filling much of the media lately. Grace, a corporate child of the President of the World Bank, is no fan of Cost Control, better known as the Grace Commission. It issued reports out of Washington and London in recent years.

The popular results of the Grace Commission's work are the numerous pages of price gouging in defense contracts. For instance, one report stated that the Navy has paid $1.4 billion for light bulbs that retailed for 60 cents. The Navy also spent $100 on parts for aircraft simulators that Hardware stores sold for a nickel.

In all, among the various branches of government, the commission found examples in which $4 billion in waste could be cut from the budget over three years without actually decreasing expenditures.

And the Grace Commission's list of fraud, abuse and waste was not limited to the defense state. It discussed the case in which the Air Force was paying $600 to each for aircraft doors he was delivering to an air base. They were worth $2,448.

The commission, headed by Samuel J. Popenoe, 17th century diarist and an early day English version of Peter Grace, wrote that nowhere does a work as cheaply as common men. The more things change... The results of the Grace survey take on special relevance today as a result of Jimmy Carter's administration's attempt to hammer out proposals to cut the budget deficits that are threatening the national economic recovery. As the cost of a common ground, members of that commission should remember the government’s was a trip to be start to avoid the looming fate of a possible 21 trillion dollar deficit, projected for the year 2000.

Republicans and Democrats, who find little to agree on in specific program cuts, should at least be able to agree that fraud and waste are bad.

**Letters**

**Wolves of press bowl unfairly**

I would like to address the ongoing debate of freedom of press in light of improper government-imposed blackout of the press during the U.S. invasion of Grenada. As a member of the public sector that reads the news, I would like to make a few observations about what I feel has contributed to the confusion between the press and government that now exists. For example, whenever I pick up a newspaper, it seems that someone is already spreading a story about our country, our government and those representing us in government.

The press seems to take the position that the press is the judge, jury and executioner in everything it does and must be closely watched. Every story after story, it seems the press is reminding us of how the government is doing a poor job of handling difficult issues. So is allowing the speculation and hypotheticals to cut through the official communication of Becker, Sealer, Classics and Photography.

The press seems to be the only one that is being allowed to speculate on how the government is doing a poor job of handling difficult issues. So is allowing the speculation and hypotheticals to cut through the official communication. I feel the press has a responsibility to the public to set an example to the people that no one is above the law.

Since the press has a responsibility to the public, I would like to hear from the public about how they feel about the press. I feel the press has a responsibility to report the news but also a responsibility to set an example to the people that no one is above the law. If that were done, I feel the press would be less critical of the government and enjoy a greater respect and trust from the people, as well—Michael P. McCowen, Student, Computer Science

**Editorial**

Waste a good target in battle against deficit

THE SWEET sounds of amazing Grace—J. Peter Grace, that is—have been filling much of the media lately. Grace, a corporate child of the President of the World Bank, is no fan of Cost Control, better known as the Grace Commission. It issued reports out of Washington and London in recent years.

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Republicans and Democrats, who find little to agree on in specific program cuts, should at least be able to agree that fraud and waste are bad.

Cut campus brass, not programs

What a creative administration we have. If someone, like Mr. William, were to try to do it right, or if something doesn’t suit him, he could just make some of his own suggestions: seeking opinions and solutions, they look at their figures and say, "We don’t need no stinkin’ Grace Commission," and make anyone in the student program and bleed the Classics and Photography Department to death.

But there is a solution. Let’s try putting the shoe on the other foot and see if it’s easier. A new administrative position, vice president for example? We could appoint a salaries committee, establish and make the expenses of many of the less federal programs. The student senate could take over the duties of the vice president and the office space could be

used for library storage — it was just wasted space anyway. If the president does not like it, he can fire me, but then is allowing the speculation and hypotheticals to cut through the official communication of Becker, Sealer, Classics and Photography.
Landlord-Tenant Union offers advice on off-campus renting

By Sheila Rogers

It's that time of year when students will be seeking off-campus housing for next semester, and the Landlord-Tenant Union is available to give advice.

"The LTU's purpose is to depict various types of housing throughout Carbondale and to illustrate the rights and the responsibilities of landlords and their tenants," said Andy Leighton, LTU director.

The LTU, located in the Undergraduate Student Organization of the student center, acts as a rental service. LTU members are not allowed to answer legal questions but they refer students to the legal assistance office, the Ombudsman's Office, the off-campus housing division, and the Carbondale city-code enforcement, Leighton said.

Leighton said that a list of available houses, apartments and trailers can be obtained from the off-campus housing division at Washington Square B, along with a "Your Rights As A Tenant" manual.

The LTU has created a slide show for presentation in the residence halls and with other campus groups. The slide show depicts what to look for when seeking housing.

The slides also show some of the "slum" housing in Carbondale, examples of city housing violations, and how to inculcate housing. The show also suggests this: to consider when moving off campus, such as food bills and transportation to work, that needs to be considered.

The LTU advises students to be cautious: Avoid signing post-dated checks for rent, even though this practice is not illegal.

Leighton said that before anyone signs a contract, they should bring it to the legal assistance office on the third floor of the Student Center, for one of the attorneys to look over.

Also, before signing a contract, a student should put in writing what needs to be repaired and have the landlord put in writing when the repairs will be completed. This will not only save getting the repairs fixed, but it may be useful when it comes time to getting damage deposits back from the landlord, Leighton said.

Leighton said that housing in Carbondale must meet city code standards. He said that students should be cautious about renting on the outskirts of town because it is not under the influence of the city code, especially many of the mobile home parks.

The legal assistance office provides a contract to students who are subletting their apartments. Steve Rogers, attorney from the legal assistance office, said that the agreement is to have down on paper who's to pay and for what. He also advises that signatures on the contract be notarized.

Ombudswoman Ingrid Gadway said that her office receives about 50 complaints a year dealing with roommate disputes. She said that the most serious cases are when roommates owe each other money, usually when one person breaks a contract and leaves town.

The Hip Chemists and Hostage Flamingos will perform their high energy dance music in the Party for Peace benefit for the Mid-America Peace Project on Tuesday night at Airwaves.

A donation of $1 will be asked at the door. The proceeds will be used for the Second Annual The Future of Our Planet conference to be held on campus April 30 and May 1.

MAPP Director Joyce Pryor said her organization, which has been a recognized student organization since Fall 1982, is dedicated to educating the public on the need to use non-violent alternatives to military options.

Both bands will perform a variety of progressive rock and original songs.
AERObITOE: Put a little extra into your dance class and dance with a new toe. Meets from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, through May 3, in the Student Recreation Center and weight rooms.

CURRENT RIVER CANOE TRIP: Sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations, April 15. Register at the SRC Information Desk by April 10.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS REMINDER
All team and individual events are due by 5 p.m. Thursday, April 12, 1984, at the SRC Information Desk. Don't forget to bring your student ID.

AERObITOE: Meets from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the SRC Dance Studio.

TRIATHLON TRAINING SESSION: Prepare for the April 28 triathlon by participating in a running training session at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the SRC pool observation lounge.

CANOE INSTRUCTION: Learn how to canoe on Campus Lake. Stop by the boat dock from noon to 6 p.m. for more information.

5,000 METER SWIM RACE: Will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday in the SRC Natatorium. Limited to 30 swimmers who are eligible SRC users and 16 years or older. Register at the SRC Information Desk.

Guitarist to perform in Old Main Room
Folk singer and songwriter Michael Spiro will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Old Main Room.

Playing a mixture of mellow rock, folk, humorous and audience participation songs, Spiro will display his wide range of musical talent to establish a rapport with his audience.

Spiro's repertoire of songs will include many of his own accompanied with popular tunes by other artists.

In 1977, Spiro released an album of 10 original songs titled "Listen to Me," which received strong pressure on several major radio stations. His second album, "Timeless," is scheduled to be released this summer.

Spiro has opened major concerts for performers such as Linda Ronstadt, Henry Youngman and Leon Redbone. The concert is free for students and $1.50 for the public. Free coffee will be served.

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SHOES 2 FOR $1.00

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HERB WEGMAN DIRECTOR
First case of rabies found in county

A rabid skunk found over the weekend is the first confirmed case of rabies in the county, according to the Jackson County Office of Animal and Rabies Control.

Lloyd Nelson, Jackson County animal rabies control officer, said that since the skunk was killed Saturday, two children two miles west of Elkhive Nelson said there have been no cases of human exposure to rabies in the county, reported yet this year.

Perry and Randolph counties have already confirmed cases of rabid animals this year, he said.

Nelson said that since one case has been confirmed, people with small pets should have them vaccinated.

He added that people should be alert to any animals exhibiting suspicious behavior, such as nocturnal animals out during the day.
Development of men is focus of program

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

Women's Services, in conjunction with its campus programs and offices, will present a program that makes use of "men's voice and music to portray the cultural, social, and psychological development of men in society.

The program, "The Making of a Man," will be presented at 7 p.m. April 17 in Wham Auditorium. Sally Prane, graduate assistant in Women's Services, will give the presentation. Members of the audience will have the opportunity to look at men's issues, just as women did when the women's movement began.

Prane said that men's socialization patterns are different from women's. She quoted from the book "He Calls It a Different Voice" by Carol Gilligan, that "men are overthreatened by intimacy and women are overthreatened by isolation."

The program is the master's thesis of Kenneth A. Maxymof, who attends school in Texas. It's a personal statement for him and now he's seen his life develop," Prane said.

After the program a panel will give its response to the presentation. Members of the audience will then break up into groups and discuss their reactions to the program.

"This program is a way for men to move closer to the way women experience things," Prane said. "It will help them experience the other aspect of life."

Prane said that pieces of the men's program can be seen by looking within the household. Men are becoming househusands and taking maternity leave, she said.

Prof to give talk

Leroy Sha., professor of German at the University of Illinois at Chicago, will lecture on composer Richard Wagner at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Museum Auditorium in Farer Hall.

The lecture, sponsored by the School of Foreign Languages and Literatures, will concern the composer's life and work, the "Flying Dutchman."
Multinationals smother women's growth in job market, prof says

By Belinda Edmonds
Staff Writer

The presence of America's multinational corporations does not improve the position of women workers abroad, but in the long run, stifles the growth potential of "women in the labor market,"

This was the main argument put forth in the Student Center in the lecture "Women and Multinational Corporations," given Saturday by Kathryn Ward, assistant professor of sociology, as part of a series of lectures on women's issues presented by the International Development in Globalization at the U.N. Decade for Women. When women's wages in the United States reached a standard level, the multinational corporations, in their search for cheaper labor abroad, said Ward. They found what they were looking for in the female labor force in such places as Colombia, Thailand, Singapore and Malaysia - docile women who are active participants in the economy, and whose wages were not the same as those of the male laborers, she said. Because of a lack of jobs, the

Immunology expert to present lecture

Dr. Matthew D. Scharff will speak on "Monoclonal Antibodies in Biology and Medicine," today in the Aldrich-McDermott Auditorium at the Student Center from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. His lecture is part of the Armstrong-McCoy Memorial Lecture series sponsored by the SIU-C Microbiology Department.

Scharff, a well-known authority on immunology in the U.S. and is professor and former chairman of the Department of Microbiology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and recipient of the Foundation Award in 1982, in addition to being a director on the board of several medical associations.

A reception with refreshments will be held following the lecture.

NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts for students enrolled in more than one course. Each semester an examination schedule is made and a permanent record of the examination period for the semester is made and the course schedule is hand-written in the student's schedule print-out. For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two consecutive days.

09:00 Th
10:00 10:50 Th.
The listed starting time for the first line of the entry is at 9:00. If the starting days of that first line will not meet the class entry in the Schedule book which should be the same, this is the time period listed for the class. This means that the student will have to determine the time period for the class entry for his or her specific semester of enrollment (see example of student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two consecutive days.

1. The class final exam schedule is based on the meeting time and days configuration listed in the Schedule book. If the meeting time and days configuration listed in the Schedule book is different from the meeting time and days configuration listed in the course section of the student's schedule print-out, for example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two consecutive days.

2. The class section will have to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class room.

The space scheduling section is responsible for arranging space and classrooms. The space scheduling section is responsible for arranging space and classrooms. The space scheduling section is responsible for arranging space and classrooms.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition and student who has examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the regular examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to schedule examinations for the day.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class day. Information regarding the proper procedure of the college for students who must a final examination and are not in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time of the regular final examination for the regular final examination grade.
Amnesty International designed to improve rights of individuals

By Debra Colbern
Staff Writer

Women are usually victims of human rights violations by their own government, said Margaret Winters, regional coordinator for Amnesty International.

The discussion, titled "Women and Human Rights Issues," was a part of the activities of the Women in International Peace conference held Friday and Saturday in the Student Center.

"Women tend to follow their husbands or the Catholic church's lead, or whatever is the dominate force in their lives," Walsh said Saturday. "But, that's changing now as women become more educated and begin to speak out.

"Human rights abuses take place in all countries, Walsh said, but human rights violations occur when women are in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, in existence since 1948, calls for the abolition of slavery, torture, arbitrary arrests, detention and exile. It also calls for the right to a fair trial and a public hearing. Imprisoned individuals--until guilt is proven and equal pay is for equal work.

The United States hasn't ratified this declaration yet, but many countries, including the Soviet Union, have, Walsh said.

Margaret Winters also of Amnesty International, discussed countries where people have "disappeared."

"People are taken away and no official source has any information about them," she said. "No one can learn what happened to these people."

Between 1978 and 1982 about 15,000 Argentinians, all women under 30 years of age, disappeared. The government either has no answer for relatives or denies knowledge of any disappearances, she said. These disappearances are termed extrajudicial killings, she said. "There is no warrant for arrest and the government doesn't have to take responsibility. Disappearances are used as methods of intimidation," Winters said.

Many of the disappearances take place at night when people are more easily disoriented and can't get help from official channels.

Amnesty International was founded 22 years ago. It is a highly respected fact-finding organization that publishes information on human rights abuses all over the world, Walsh said.

"Shredding light on the abuse can work wonders," she said. The group works on improving human rights for individuals all over the world. They do this by writing letters to the governments of countries whose residents they are working for.

"It is very important to recognize when an official in a country hears you," Walsh said.

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Semifinal soccer teams set

By Chris Ogbondah
Staff Writer

Malaysia, the three-time defending International Soccer cup, advanced to the semifinals of the tournament last Sunday, along with Palestine, Pers and Latin America.

The semifinals are slated for Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Malaysia, 3-0, earned six points while winning Group A. The Malaysians beat Latin America 4-0, India 1-0 and U.S.A. 2-0. Latin America finished second in Group B with four points. It beat U.S.A. 2-1 and India 1-0.

A rejuvenated Palestinian team won Group B, chalkling up seven points in four games. In qualifying for the playoffs, Palestine tied Pars 1-1, and beat Helles 2-1, Africa 3-0 and United Nations 4-1. Pars finished second in the group with five points. Pars had three draws, against Palestine 1-1, United Nations 3-3, and Helles 1-1. Pars also benefited from a forfeit from Africa, which went down into the record books as a 3-0 win for Pars.

Palestine will play Latin America in the first semifinal match, while Malaysia will battle Pars in the second semifinal match. The semifinal winners will vie for the prestigious ISC trophy on Sunday. The semifinal losers will meet for third place, also on Sunday.

Zainid Migidi, the Malaysian captain, thinks his squad can win the championship for the fourth straight time.

The key to our success is discipline, hard work, "out team work," Migidi said.

Mohamed Dabash, the Palestine captain, said his team has a "good chance" to beat the Malaysian squad.

"We want to practice and be in good shape for the final," Dabash said. "This year we are more organized. We decided right from the beginning to play well and that's why we are doing fine."
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Hurlers shine in Saluki sweep

By Daryl Van Swearingen
Staff Writer

Good pitching, timely hitting and sound defense were a winning mix for the Salukis Monday, who swept a doubleheader from Bradley at dreary Abe Martin Field.

The split over Bradley, by 6-2 and 5-2 scores, followed Saturday’s split with the Braves and gave the Salukis a 3-1 Missouri Valley Conference record. SIU-C is in overall mark to 9-13. Bradley slipped to 2-5.

Pitchers Rich Koch and Lee Meyer, a freshman, turned in strong starting stints for SIU-C.

"I though the pitchers made the difference," said Saluki Coach Ichy Jones, "and I thought we played flawlessly.

Bradley’s hitters could muster only six hits in the twinbill, and got little help from SIU-C’s fielders, who committed, just one error all day.

"You can sit but our good play to being at home," said Meyer, who struck out nine Braves in the first two innings. "We were all looking forward to playing some games here."

The series marked the first time SIU-C has played at Abe Martin Field all year. The Salukis had been rained out or postponed around from several positions during his college career, may have contributed to his first game appearance Monday on the Abe Martin pitcher’s mound.

In the sixth, Mike Bunchmore broke out of a three-run jam, a rocket over the 300-foot sign in right-center. The big blast gave SIU-C a 4-1 lead.

Meyer struggled early in the ninth, but allowed only three hits in a complete-game performance. He upped his season record to 1-0. SIU-C is 4-0 in conference play.

Second baseman Mike Gaylord was the difference. With runners on second and the score tied 1-1 in the eighth inning, Gaylord delivered a one-out, two-run home run and first baseman Bradley’s pulled-in infield, and scored two runs. The hit hit into the ground," said Gellinger, who had foiled off two squeeze attempts this season, in turning what could be the game-winning hit. "I was hoping, I could make it through somehow."-

Gellinger scored on Terry Jones’ two-out double over the leftfielder David Panizi, giving the Salukis a 2-0 lead.

The other two Saluki RBI leaders were senior catcher Mark Caso and fifth and sixth of the series.

Jones and his teammates appear to have broken out of an early season slump. "Every team was overdu..."-.

Bradley’s four runs were far more than the Salukis could handle. The Salukis play host to SIU-E Tuesday in a non-conference game, with SIU-C first game is set for 1:30 p.m.

UCLA the favorite for gymnastics title

Editor’s Note: This is the first of three articles previewing the NCAA Women’s College Gymnastics Championships, which begin Thursday at Los Angeles.

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Will top-seeded and favorite UCLA continue its season-long domination and win the NCAA Women’s Gymnastics Championship? Will Nebraska continue its run of back-to-back titles, or can California or Florida break the top two teams and earn the first major upset in the competition? Will Alabama make a move after a 10th-place finish a year ago?

"It’s a great title, Buckwheat," said UCLA coach John Carroll, who is guiding his third title team to the AU championship meet, and who has won 10 titles, said, "This is the kind of head that any team can win because one mistake by a gymnast could be fatal in a tiebreaker."-

On Friday the 10 qualifying teams will be quartered two through eight, and the four teams that fail to qualify in Friday’s competition will compete Saturday for the championship.

The top eight gymnasts in each event will be selected, while the top eight teams will also be selected, for the championship competition.

"We have depth under Coach Art Shurlock. The Bruins are capable of, and will make a six-placed team," said John Carroll, the former NCAA coach who is now a UCLA associate head coach.

"We think we’ve proven that we can win a national title," said Carroll.

Allen claims GCAC tennis award

By Jim Lan
Sports Editor

SIU-C’s Amanda Allen claimed Gateway Mame of the Week honors by winning all three of her singles matches and two of three doubles matches with Mary Pat Kraner.

Allen compiled a 15-6 record in singles matches and a 2-2 record in doubles matches winning all three of her singles matches and two of three doubles matches.

The 15-6 record is a second-best mark in the conference and a 2-2 record in doubles matches.

Amanda Allen is 15-6 in singles matches and 2-2 in doubles matches.

The SIU-C tennis team is in the top 8, 5-0 mark and ranked in the top 10, 5-2 mark, and ranked in the top 5, 5-1 mark. The Salukis are 15-6 in singles matches and 2-2 in doubles matches.

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