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City faces $50,000 budget shortfall

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Monday night discussed ways to make up an expected $50,000 shortfall in the city's general fund. Council members examined ways to raise and save money, including a new liquor tax, elimination of the cable television commission, and higher fees for, or elimination of, some services.

The general fund is the city's primary account for paying bills and operating programs. An expected shortfall in the fund stems from the federal government's decision to end its federal revenue program, according to Carbondale Finance Director Paul Sorgen.

The city this year has gotten more than $300,000 from the federal government, and in 1985 had received more than $600,000.

The city has put $192,664 into the general fund to balance the budget this year, but Sorgen said the fund to fall that short because of expected savings from trimming management positions in city departments.

Earlier the council voted to eliminate five such positions by next year, including assistant city manager.

The information the council received about the budget was based on this year's budget. Directly said it is difficult to make projections about next year.

See BUDGET, Page 7

City eyes boost for loan plan

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The City Council appears more willing to grant landlords participating in a city program to rehabilitate low income rental property no-interest loans that require repayment than loans that would be forgiven under most circumstances.

At its meeting Monday night, the council discussed a proposal by Community Development Director Donald Monty to increase the city's Rental Rehabilitation Loan Program to increase lend money forgiven unless the recipient sells the rehabilitated property within a time period set by the city.

But several council members expressed their reluctance to go along with Monty's proposal, instead calling for the elimination of interest on loans made under the program.

Councillor John Yow said a forgivable loan program "wouldn't be good in view of anticipated budget cuts in other city programs.

We're talking about a relatively small amount of money, maybe $10,000. He estimated that the city would make loans for the rehabilitation of only 10 to 20 dwelling units under the program.

Yow also expressed concern over the loss of money to put back into the program. Waiving the pay-back requirement would effectively kill the Rental Rehabilitation Program, he said.

Councilman Neil Dillard said he also would be reluctant to support Monty's recommendation.

See LOAN, Page 7

Arms deal architects still not talking

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Oliver North said John Poindexter - the purported architects of a clandestine operation that cost them their White House jobs - refused to answer questions Tuesday at a public House hearing about the Iran-contra aid scandal.

The two men, one relieved and the other dismissed from speaking with reporters, are no longer talking, said Attorney General Edwin Meese. He said Nov. 25 that L.J. Col. North, a Marine and National Security Council aide, was the only person in the government with "specific knowledge of the contra cash flow."

North said, "I am anxious...to put this matter behind us. I want to be able to provide a full exposition of the facts as I know them."

"I don't think there is another person in America who wants to tell his story as much as I do," said the 43-year-old North, who at one point seemed near tears when Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., compared him to the hero of a poem by Rudyard Kipling.

If North appeared anguish and uncomfortable, Poindexter looked like he was spending just another day behind his desk. He replied quickly and briefly to questions from panel members, pausing occasionally to puff on his pipe.

Closing Tuesday's fruitless hearing, panel Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., said he didn't want to pass judgment on what the record eventually will show, but, "I just have real reservations in my own mind that an admiral and a lieutenant colonel could, on their own, conceivably carry out a major, worldwide, foreign policy operation."

Speaking with reporters afterward, Fascell answered "probably not" when asked if the committee could do its job without a full accounting from North and Poindexter.

The hearing was largely calm, although lawyers and lawmakers clashed a few times - notably when Rep. Michael Barnier, D-Md., suggested Poindexter if convicted probably would only get a suspended sentence.

The committee, which heard sworn testimony Monday from Secretary of State George Shultz and ex-national security adviser Robert McFarlane, planned a closed meeting Wednesday with CIA Director William Casey. Fascell said there are no current plans for the committee to call any other witnesses after Casey.

Files searched for information

Fourth official takes Fifth

Lawmakers ponder misuses of Fifth

Official offers money to defend North

- Page 21

This Morning
Basket business
keeps brothers busy

Salukis slide past
Boilermakers, 56-49

Partly cloudy, Nigh 34.

Gus Bode

Gus says students had better watch their wallets when the City Council starts looking for money.
Unprecedented cease-fire negotiated in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - Government and communist rebel negotiators Tuesday night resolved key disputes that had threatened to derail an unprecedented cease-fire scheduled to take effect at noon Wednesday. Military officials and negotiators for the rebels agreed to stop fighting at that hour, but one communist negotiator said any "provocations" by the government would make it "a completely different story."

Moslems in India protesting magazine story

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Moslems enraged by a magazine story they say profaned the prophet Mohammed clashed with police and set fire to vehicles in Karnataka state Tuesday - the third straight day of rioting that have claimed at least 17 lives. About 3,000 Moslems turned, about 1,100 miles south of New Delhi, to protest a story in the Sunday edition of the Deccan Herald, called "Mohammed the Idiot." The allegorical tale relates how a village fool is advised by the Prophet Mohammed, founder of Islam.

Palestinians, Israelis in sixth day of protests

BIR ZEIT, Israel-occupied West Bank (UPI) - About 1,000 Palestinians marched peacefully Tuesday to protest the killings of three Arabs by Israeli soldiers, but at least nine other Arabs were injured elsewhere in a day of clashes with soldiers and police. The latest violence followed a U.N. Security Council vote in New York "strongly deploiring" the Israeli shooting of "defenseless students" in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The United States abstained in the 14-0 vote Monday night.

Soviets view three decades of haute couture

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Republican House Democratic leader Jim Wright of "Irascible promises" Tuesday by proposing a delay of scheduled reductions in the top federal income tax brackets. Wright, who was chosen by fellow Democrats Monday to be the new speaker of the House, said delaying the rate cut would help Congress reach the goals of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act passed last year.

Nixon says Iran-Contra affair no Watergate

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (UPI) - Richard Nixon told the nation's Republicans Tuesday that President Reagan's Iran-Contra scandal cannot be compared to U.S. Watergate relations. Nixon, who resigned the presidency in disgrace 18 years ago during the Watergate scandal, called the current affair rocking the White House a "sideshow" and urged Reagan's critics to "get off his back."

Failed romance called motive for killing spree

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - The massacre of six people, including two children, was triggered by a "bizarre" love-hate relationship between an ex-convict, his teenage girlfriend and members of her family, police said Tuesday. David "Moosie" Welch, 28, and Rita Marie Lewis, 29, were charged with six counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder in the attacks Monday morning in a three-bedroom East Oakland house.

"Some tampering" revealed in AIDS program

ATLANTA (UPI) - There was evidence of "some tampering" in the national Centers for Disease Control's AIDS research program but it did not disrupt experiments, the Institute of Medicine reported Tuesday. The report, released simultaneously with a response from the CDC, said several incidents of possible tampering were reported at CDC and occurred not only in the AIDS Program Laboratory but also in the Herpesvirus Laboratory.

Newswrap

nation/world
Look closely at those twenties...

$20,000 in fake money seized in state last year

By Dave Wrome
Staff Writer

What do the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Andrew Jackson and Uncle Sam have in common? Each was featured on counterfeit $20 bills passed as legal tender in Illinois last year.

A Chicago bank official on several types of U.S. currency fraud, targeted area merchants and bankers — those most likely to be affected by a forged check, stolen credit card, or counterfeit bill.

The state doesn't have enough government agents to investigate reports of currency fraud, Walton said. "We are stripped when it comes to manpower."

WALTON'S TALK, about several types of U.S. currency fraud, targeted area merchants and bankers — those most likely to be affected by a forged check, stolen credit card, or counterfeit bill.

The state doesn't have enough government agents to investigate reports of currency fraud, Walton said. "We are stripped when it comes to manpower."

WALTON'S DEPARTMENT covers about four-fifths of the state and relies heavily on local police departments to help crack down on money fraud in Illinois. The Springfield bureau handled 3,900 cases last year, the agent said, adding that "about 85 percent of all counterfeit currency is seized before it's passed."

WALTON DISPLAYED several examples of counterfeit bills that had been passed as legal tender throughout the state. The collection included a nearly fluorescent green $20 bill which had been run off on a simple, color copying machine. After an investigation, the counterfeiter was arrested and a search of his house netted nearly $17,000 in fake bills, which had been run off on a color copier, Walton said.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS has been affected by currency fraud only slightly in the last few years, he said, with a total of $20,000 being confiscated throughout Central and Southern Illinois last year. Many of these bills were "floaters" — counterfeit money held or passed by people who don't know they're phony.

A counterfeit $100 bill recently passed to a local bank is being investigated by Walton's office, and two suspects are under investigation and observation, Walton said.

"I have a hard time grasping how much money is involved," Walton said, "but I can tell you that the amount seized is growing at an alarming rate."

A GROWING TREND in foreign counterfeiting during the last decade has threatened to make all U.S. currency worthless when tourists attempt to spend it overseas.

Most overseas banks will no longer accept U.S. $100 bills because of an influx of counterfeit cash, made mainly by counterfeitters in Italy and Colombia, he said.

The use of stolen or forged credit cards is the "fastest growing white collar crime in existence."

— J. Branch Walton

J. Branch Walton, an agent from the Secret Service branch in Springfield, speaks Tuesday at the Student Center about the use of counterfeit money.

AVERAGE amount made out on a stolen check usually runs between $90 and $100. Walton said the use of stolen or forged credit cards is the "fastest growing white collar crime in existence."

Credit card fraud increases nearly 100 percent annually and about $2,500 in merchandise is charged with illegally obtained credit cards, he said.

A stolen credit card is most valuable to the thief in the first five days of its acquisition, Walton said, and most "smart" thieves discard or sell the card after the five-day period.

The Number
536-5556

ART ALLEY
This Month's Presentation:
Traveling Exhibit from the University of New Mexico.
On exhibit now until December 19, 1986.
Art Alley - 2nd floor Student Center.

For more information on these and other SPC Events, stop by the office, 3rd floor, Student Center or call 536-3393

TODAY
Volker Schlondorff's
micheal kohlhaas
Kohlhaas sets out on a ruthless journey to avenge his wife's death.

THURSDAY
REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
Starring: James Dean, Natalie Wood & James Borkus

Daily Egyptian, December 10, 1986, Page 3
Flu shots are good, but caution is better

FEELING LIGHTHEADED? Are having coughs, a headache, runny nose and an upset stomach the order of your day? You've probably got influenza — the flu.

But don't panic and run off to your doctor for a flu shot. Medical experts say flu shots are best taken before the symptoms appear. If you've already got the bug, the drug Amantadine Hydrochloride is proven to be an effective flu treatment. But most doctors say your best bet is to just ride it out.

Besides, it's probably not the "dreaded" Taiwan flu — so named because medical researchers in Taiwan first identified the particular virus — that the media claims is sweeping the country.

DR. TOM TOROK OF THE CENTER for Disease Control in Atlanta says Taiwan flu has appeared sporadically in New York, Massachusetts, Texas and Oregon but isn't, and won't be, a threat to Illinois.

"The problem with Taiwan flu is the misinformation surrounding it," Torok said, in a telephone interview from Atlanta. "There's no reason to believe this strain is worse than any other kind."

Basically, a flu is a highly contagious disease caused by a number of viruses. It usually begins abruptly with fever, muscular aches and inflammation of the respiratory mucous membranes. More severe forms are bacterial pneumonia and bronchitis.

AT LEAST TWO KINDS OF SHOTS are available at the Carbondale Clinic. One is a "trivalent" shot, meaning at least three basic flu viruses are covered, at a cost of $10. The other is an S8 Taiwan flu shot. The Jackson County Health Department has only the trivalent shot, at a cost of $10.

Doctors advise people under 35 years of age to get the Taiwan flu shot. Even though flu viruses are transmitted any time of the year, people most likely to get the flu are children, the elderly and adults with chronic heart disease, or immunological problems should get the trivalent shot. The shots, however, give only temporary immunity.

Doctors plan to give recommendations now, Torok said the flu season doesn't peak until February, at the latest. Currulating its spread will mean a little effort on everyone's part.

FOR STARTERS, EAT RIGHT & get plenty of rest because if you are sick, don't spread the bug. Also, wash your hands often. Even though flu viruses are transmitted mainly through the air they disperse somewhat and lose potency. Any kind of direct contact facilitates transmission.

Cleanliness, courtesy and healthy living habits will help curtail flu's spread. Save the vaccines for the needy.

Letters
Courses dropped from GS are very much worth taking

In the fall semester of 1985, two courses were dropped from ISU's Semester Studies Program: GSB 109 — Intro to Black America and GSB 135 — The Third World: The African Model.

These courses are now offered on the Black American Studies Program. They can be used toward a 12 credit hour certificate in Black American Studies or elective. Even though BAS 109 and BAS 135 can no longer be used to fulfill general education requirements, they are very much worth taking. In large measure, a combination of these classes and sophomore courses will take at least one of these courses. Especially black students, as of how they relate to these courses. BAS 135 offers some interesting and enlightening facts about the continent of Africa. Expand on what you already know and enroll in these courses.

For the record, this is not an outcry for students to hear the black history or anything else I enjoyed both courses mentioned above and would just like to share the same opportunity with newer students who may not know of the BAS courses. — Terrance L. Craig, junior, Finance.

Doonesbury

This is in response to Dan Bauer's sweeping generalizations concerning a standing army. I am admittedly biased in my concern for the military. However, I find it hard to read such generic rhetoric calling for a "larger state to ensure freedom" without giving any viable alternatives that are going to work in a real world sense.

I'm no way to quell any of Mr. Bauer's thoughts, or those of anyone else who wishes to voice diverse opinions. In fact I invite them. After all, debate is a cornerstone of democracy.

Please Mr. Bauer, name me one democracy that has not had a standing army or stood in the shadow of one to protect it and its ideals from enslavement from another state. No one I know affiliated with the military wishes to go to battle, but simply put, there are things about this country that are worth fighting for, if the occasion arises like a somewhat free press, somewhat equality, freedom of speech, access to education and Monday Night Football.

Mr. Bauer states that "the risk inherent in obedience is easier to endure than the scorn reserved for conscientious objectors." It's true there is a required draft registration, but there is no mandatory service commitment. Today's military is entirely voluntary.

For whatever reasons men and women have decided to serve, there are more than enough volunteers to meet the demand.

It appears that no one is twisting anyone's arm to join the service. Can it be that Mr. Bauer is twisting someone's arm to stay out?

Mr. Bauer paints a picture of the military as "power-hungry nationalists." This is a sad misconception he has. The military implements actions the government wishes to take. The government interprets what the voting public wishes.

I realize Mr. Bauer is only one vote but please don't attempt to justify your innocence by asking someone else to do something that you are willing to reap the benefits from but not do yourself. — Damon Mathis, senior, Speech Communication.

What would Simon think?

Did you know nearly all Russians study English in high schools? Practically all Americans are exposed to the Russian language? One out of four Americans who work in the world is Russian. The second largest university in the fifth largest state in this country employs just one and a half Russian teachers.

By now, most people in our community know the College of Liberal Arts wants to cut the Russian program here because they feel it is not right to continue a program with only one full-time faculty member. They are right. It's a shame that Dr. Oreczwa can teach up to 18 hours a semester. It's a shame that if Russian majors want to graduate in four years, they have to attend expensive out-of-state summer programs or go abroad. It's a shame, but we do it. But what's really a shame is the fact that SIU does not support the Russian program, or the whole Foreign Language Department. We can't afford to hire another full-time Russian teacher. It's interesting to note, though, that the Board of Trustees can afford to hire another political science professor — and give him a $90,000 sabbatical.

It's true the humanities program doesn't bring in the big bucks and publicity like the technical programs do, but who are we anyway. Southern Illinois A M? Let's forget who participated with the Soviet students in the TV link-up that put SIU in the national media: let's forget the contribution the Russian language students.

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Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which submission of an author's name cannot be made will not be published.
Basket craft:
Brothers struggle to make family basket business thrive

At a time when technology and automation prevail, three brothers in Cobden struggle with old-fashioned know-how and antiquated machinery to keep a 95-year-old family business going.

Lawrence Box and Basket Co. was begun in 1891 when Randal Lawrence Sr. began making wood veneer slack barrel, which are loose slat barrels, for packing apples and sweet potatoes. By 1910 Lawrence was making 32,000 slack barrels a day.

SLACK BARRELS have been replaced with plastic or cardboard shipping crates but the family basket business continues.

The Lawrence brothers - Randy, 33, Robert, 30, and Steve, 26, - keep the business alive by making veneer baskets by hand as their grandfather did almost 100 years ago.

The brothers make 16 types of baskets for arts, crafts, fruits and vegetables and plant bands, which are simple four-sided boxes, that many nurseries use for starting seedlings.

ROBERT, A MACHINIST, cuts the wood on a rotary veneer machine his grandfather bought for $100 from Singer Co. in Cairo in 1930. The Singer Co. had used the machine to cut veneer for sewing machine cabinets until the stock market crash in 1929.

"I was a machinist in Vietnam, so what I do now fits right in," he said. "I love it."

They cut the veneer from yellow poplar and cottonwood trees harvested from the Cache Creek bottomland near Bald Knob Cross.

WHEN THE VENEER is first cut, it is wet with sap and can be tied into a knot without breaking or cracking, making it perfect for baskets.

After Robert cuts the veneer, it is dried and then woven into a web that is formed into a basket.

As Robert works, he is constantly tapping, tightening and oiling the mass of moving gears, belts and knives that turn the logs and cut the veneer. When the 75-year-old machine breaks or needs a new part and Robert can't find a replacement, he tries to rework the machine to a standard design, for example, drilling out a screw hole to the next standard size.

"I love it. When you find something you can make and it works, you're happy to do it," he said.

The brothers make decorative baskets. They. made plant bands, which nurseries use for starting seedlings.

In 1983, Steve left his job as an electronics technician for Texas Instruments to help his brothers. "I was making a lot of money there, but I'm happier here because of the peace of mind," he said.

RANDY IS THE salesman of the family. He said his first selling job was convincing his brothers to join him in 1983.

"I said, 'Let's try and see if we can do it. The limit is in your minds, so stop thinking about it and let's do it,'" he said.

In 1983, their father, Randal Lawrence II, made plant bands to fill orders. Randy wanted to revive the business by again making bushel, half bushel and decorative baskets. He made two dozen small fruit baskets and took them to Rose Lipe, who owns a vegetable market in Boskeydoll.

RANDY SOLD Lipe the baskets on a Wednesday morning and said he would be back the next Monday. By the time Randy got back to Cobden at about 4 o'clock, Lipe was on the phone ordering 10 dozen more baskets. Within two weeks Lipe sold the 10 dozen baskets and ordered 100 dozen more.

"I knew that the Secret Service was on our way," Randy said.

Story and Photos
by Aurora Shaffar
Authenticity to be plentiful during Madrigal Dinner

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

Attention all Carbondale anachronists! The 10th Annual Madrigal Dinner Concert, to be held Wednesday through Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom D, may be your chance to feast like Henry VIII.

Madrigal Dinner Concerts are based on the traditional celebration of the Christmas season dating back to 15th and 16th century England. Producing Director Michael P. Blank said more research has gone into keeping this year's Madrigal Dinner more authentic than in any other year.

"CERTAIN SPICES" such as pepper were at a premium at the time, said Blank. "And there was mostly pork and foul and native vegetables at the table."

"We're trying to keep it as close to authentic as possible," he said.

This year's Madrigal Dinner menu includes Canadian cheese soup, stuffed Cornish game hens, broiled tomatoes, glazed carrots, sourdough bread, English trifle, mistletoe salad and wassail cup.

Some of these Renaissance-era delicacies may be unfamiliar to 20th century tastes. Sourdough bread, for instance, was popular in a time when yeast was sometimes difficult to obtain and "sourdough," or dough left to sour in a warm place for several days, was used to make the bread rise.

WASSAIL is HOT spiced cider. The word "wassail" is based on the Anglo-Saxon greeting "waes haet" which means whole and be well.

Food will not be the only item of historical interest at the Madrigal Dinner. The Concert also will feature musicians and an entire royal court to share the meal.

The concert will begin at 6:45 p.m. with an entry of several different madrigal performers designed and sewn by Carbondale natives Patricia Ott, Ann Roubos and Faye Sanders.

Tickets for the Concert are $16 for Thursday, Friday and Saturday and $14 for Wednesday.
Honduran troops seek stranded Sandinistas

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Honduran soldiers, fresh from the battle this year to the tense Nicaraguan border region by U.S. helicopters, searched Tuesday for Nicaraguan troops that crossed the frontier in pursuit of Contra rebels.

An undetermined number of Nicaraguan soldiers remained trapped in an isolated section of Honduras' El Paraizo province, some 90 miles east of Tegucigalpa, army officials said.

U.S. choppers Monday night ended the airlift of Honduran forces to the border to repel "the flagrant violation of our sovereignty," by Nicaraguan soldiers, the officials said.

American helicopter pilots made numerous runs, carrying Honduran troops to the region, but were prohibited from approaching combat areas, U.S. officials said.

The flare-up along the rugged 400-mile-long border between the two nations is said to be the worst since Sandinista soldiers crossed over, apparently in pursuit of U.S.-backed rebels fighting to overthrow the leftist government of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

The Honduran government said the Sandinistas wounded three Honduran soldiers and captured two in the cross-border raid.

Late Saturday, Honduran President Jose Azcona — one of Washington's closest allies in the troubled region — requested and received U.S. military support for its campaign to repel the Nicaraguan invasion. On Sunday, Honduran war jets strafed Nicaraguan positions in the rugged frontier hills, U.S. officials said.

But Nicaraguan ambassador to Tegucigalpa Danilo Abdul Vivas denied Nicaragua's involvement. He said there has been no confrontation between the armies of the two nations, he said.

"At no time did the Sandinista Army enter Honduras," the Sandinista official said.

In April, Monty outlined several recommendations for the city council's Recommendation for Housing and Community Affairs mayoral candidate, saying he would like to see city funds used to expand housing and to increase the amount of funding for three to five years.

"I think it would make it easier on the council and I think it would make it easier on the city if they knew what parameters they had to work with," Tuxhorn said.

Councilman Patrick Kelley, a mayoral candidate, said he is opposed to a tax increase, regardless of its purpose.

Dillard said the idea of a liquor tax is being studied, but nothing has been decided.

Council members also suggested ways to decrease city expenditures. Vow said the Cable TV commission, which costs the city about $20,000, "may be on the way out." The commission has no power over rates or services. Those decisions are up to the cable company, leaving the commission little authority.

Dillard suggested that the city stop subsidizing refuse collection.

Blood drive set

A blood drive will be held from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. today at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, corner of Poplar and Walnut streets. Domino's will provide free pizza to all donors. Other food also will be available.
Where the girls aren't: SIU-C fights image

By Barbara Brewer
Student Writer

It's become something of a given that the SIU-C campus has either too many men for the female population, or too few women for the male population.

But take heart, guys. Since the fall of 1983, when total SIU-C female enrollment was at its lowest in the last 10 years (36.02 percent), it has since increased to 37.42 percent (about 300 more women).

Nationally, women represent 51 percent of the collegiate population.

Michl, senior in finance, says he's noticed the change on campus.

"My freshman year, the female population was very sparse," Michl said. "Now it's great — it's gone up considerably."

Not all SIU-C men, however, are as optimistic. According to Tom Tavolacci, also a senior in finance, the imbalance in the ratio of men to women "makes the campus kind of boring."

The majority of my friends are trying to attract women with Ladies Night free drinks. But take heart. guys. There's always trying for safety purposes. a state police report, shows that of six Illinois collegiate municipalities, Carbondale had the lowest crime rate on nearly every major assault reported.

"We don't know exactly why fewer women attend SIU at this point, we can only make hypotheses," Michl said.

A principle hypothesis Mathias offers is that of the considerable distance between the Chicago area and Carbondale.

"Conventional reasoning is that women tend to stay closer to home than men," he said.

MATHIAS SUGGESTS that SIU-C's 'party' image still may be an obstacle for some women; however, he attributes in part the recent increase in female enrollment at SIU-C to a lack of any particularly disruptive incidents on campus within the last 18 months. According to Mathias, this may be an indication that the party is dying out.

Other possibilities Mathias considers include parental pressures on new college women to stay closer to home for safety purposes, as well as the misconception that SIU has exceptional criminal problems. However, the 1984 Illinois Crime Statistics, a state police report, shows that of six Illinois collegiate municipalities, Carbondale had the lowest crime rate.

"SOME OF THE reasons women do not choose SIU may quite possibly be due to misconceptions," Mathias said.

Jerre Pfaff, director of Undergraduate Admissions, theorizes that some of the disproportion in the number of men and women at SIU-C may be a result of growing enrollments in the fields of business, engineering and the School of Technical Careers. In that technical fields traditionally do not attract large numbers of women (data for fall 1986 show 183 females enrolled in the engineering program against 2,361 males), this is quite possibly a contributing factor to the male-female imbalance at SIU.

"The bars are always trying to attract women with Ladies' Night and free drinks, but most of the girls have boyfriends, so they don't go to the bars anyway," said Tom Tavolacci, senior in finance.

"WE'VE just a block from the strip half Price Night Wed: Speedrals $90

Most Call Liquors $1.25

Drafts $50

Corona $1 a bottle

Carbondale's hottest dance bar

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where the city comes to Carbondale

Come have your picture taken with Santa.

Surprise Mom & Dad or Niece & nephew or Roommate

Dates: December 10, 11, 12 & 13, 1986

Time: 11AM-2PM

1-5X7, 2-3X5 for $5.00

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, December 10, 1986
Single-parent households increase at dramatic pace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of children living with one parent has nearly doubled since 1960, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

It said the number increased in 1985 to 23 percent of the 62.5 million children under 18 living in the United States, compared with 12 percent 15 years earlier.

In a new report, "Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1985," the bureau also reported that overall in 1985 there were "about four unmarried men for every five unmarried women" although "at peak marrying ages, unmarried men outnumber unmarried women."

The report also noted that the age at which people marry for the first time continues to climb and the percentage of young singles continues to grow. But the number of unmarried couples living together leveled off between 1984 and 1985.

"As marriages occur in the proportion of never-married adults at the prime child-bearing ages, and in the ratio of divorced persons to persons who are married, spouse present, a smaller proportion of children are living with two parents and an increasing proportion are living with one parent," the report said.

It said nine out of 10 children in a single-parent situation lived with their mothers. In 1985, the number of children living with one parent climbed to 14.6 million, or 23 percent of the 62.5 million children under 18. In 1980, that percentage was 9 percent, rising to 12 percent in 1985.

More black children lived with one parent — 54 percent — while 18 percent of white children lived with one parent and 26 percent of Hispanic children lived with one parent, the report said.

In 1980, 52 percent of white children in one-parent situations lived with a divorced parent; 23 percent with a separated parent, 13 percent with a never-married parent and 8 percent with a widowed parent, the report said. It said the proportion living with a never-married parent had increased from 7 percent to 11 percent in the past five years.

Among black children, the percent in one-parent situations who lived with a never-married or divorced parent has risen since 1960 from 10 percent to 46 percent for never-marrieds and from 12 percent to 23 percent for divorced parents.

The report said that estimated median age at first marriage in 1985 was 23.3 years for women and 25.5 years for men, noting that during the 1980s the median marrying age for women "continued to be higher than any previously recorded level" and that men are nearing the level recorded in 1980 — 26.1.

It also said the proportion of men and women who have never married followed the same pattern as the rise in median marrying age.

Ensemble to give performance

The Phi Mu Alpha Encore '86 concert will be presented at 8 tonight at the Old Baptist Foundation.

The first half of the program includes Reiko Abe's "Frogs" with Laurin Lloyd on marimba, Lowell Shaw's "Peregrines" performed by the Phi Mu Alpha horn quartet and Jean-Philippe Rameau's "Suite in G" performed by the New American Woodwind Quintet.

The second half of the program includes "When the Saints Go Marching In..." performed by John Pratt's Gladstone Cadets with Terry L. Rich on snare drum and D. T. Henderson's "Thoughts on a Conservative Trumpeter" with Steve Grochowsky on trumpet.

The Phi Mu Alpha is an ensemble of students from the SIU music department. This is their only concert of this semester. Admission to the concert is free.

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Caught napping? Biology, not laziness, may be cause

NEW YORK (UPI) - Around 3 o'clock in the afternoon a subtle shift in behavior is observed all over the world.

Studies show accidents increase while work productivity decreases. In offices, people tend to gravitate toward water coolers and coffee machines. On college campuses, an estimated half of all students put their books aside and take naps.

ONLY RECENTLY have scientists and psychologists realized that the subtle phenomenon is based not on culture, food or behavioral conditioning — but on a shift in almost everyone's biological time clock.

"We sleep and wake on a 24-hour cycle, but somewhere around eight hours after waking we experience a dip," said David F. Dinges, a biological psychologist affiliated with the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

"THAT'S THE time people take naps, or feel like they want to take a nap." Studies have shown that most people experience a measurable fall in their level of alertness between 1 and 2 p.m. that scientists believe is tied in with the brain's regulation of sleep and wake cycles.

"We measure it by how long it takes to get someone to sleep," Dinges said. "In the morning and evening it takes about 15 minutes to get the brain to fall asleep while at night it only takes a few minutes.

"BUT SOMEWHERE in the afternoon there is a dip and people can fall asleep within five minutes," he said.

The studies confirmed what some people felt all along: that they lag in the afternoon until they catch a "second wind" that makes them alert in the evening.

Some researchers had theorized the lag was caused by heavy lunches or the body's reaction to carbohydrates in food, but Dinges said most psychologists who study sleep believe the phenomenon is linked to the brain's sleep and wake cycle alone.

IN HIS OWN studies of college students, Dinges has discovered that about half nap for an average of 70 minutes a day.

"You look at college students because that's the one time in life a person can structure their day just about any way they want," he said. Retired people are also prone to napping, he said.

The 70-minute average indicates the period of sleepiness is relatively short, especially when compared to the six to 10 hours of sleep most people need at night.

PSYCHOLOGISTS, while agreeing that there is a tendency to nap in mid-afternoon, debate whether an hour of actual sleep is beneficial to most people. Studies have indicated that work performance does not change whether people nap or not, but a recent study has shown personality may suffer.

Amy Berelson, a researcher in clinical psychology at Washington University in St. Louis, had 94 people — half of whom described themselves as nappers — either nap for an hour, rest in bed reading or watch a television program they were told they would be quizzed on.

THE SUBJECTS were tested for mental alertness, performance and mood before and after the time period, she said. When it came to alertness and performance, there was little difference between the three groups.

But people who napped or rested while reading appeared to be in better moods than those who had to remain awake and alert, she said.

"I didn't matter if they fell asleep or rested, their mood was much better than those who watched the program," Berelson said in a telephone interview. "It may be beneficial for people to nap or get the benefit of a little rest in the afternoon."

On coolers and naps.

Towards the end of the day, around 5 p.m., most people feel a "second wind." Around 7 p.m., another dip in energy level occurs, followed by a rise again at 9 p.m. when people typically go to bed.

Some people nap after lunch. Around 2 p.m., there is another energy drop, followed by a surge at bedtime, around 10 p.m.

BUT SOMEWHERE in the evening there is a dip and people can fall asleep within five minutes, the studies suggest.

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Daily Egyptian, December 10, 1986, Page 11
Santa shuns snowfall, opts for sun at Riviera museum

"CANET, France (UPI) — Santa Claus has traded his reindeer for suntan lotion and moved to the French Riviera.

Since the Father Christmas museum opened in Canet, a small town on the shores of the Mediterranean, thousands of children from all over the world have visited the "museum for childhood" and its collection of toys and dolls gathered over 25 years.

"It started in Paris when I found a puppet theater in the 15th arrondissement," said Baudot, 52, who lives in Paris when he is not in Canet. "I've been collecting ever since." The collection includes a 4,000-year-old Egyptian doll with movable arms and legs and an 1870s paper airplane made 30 years before planes actually flew.

"I bought that at a flea market for 10 francs (85.50)," he said. The old take their place beside futuristic toys and games.

Baudot, who grew up in the Canet area and owns a tony vineyard, said he conceived of the museum as a way "to give the town an identity.

"I asked the town to build a museum dedicated to childhood," he said. Mayor Jacques Coupet liked the idea and the 30 million franc (3 million) project was under way.

Canet was chosen because of its "many, many children" and the wide stretch of beach which the museum faces. Baudot said. 1.5-kilometer statue of Santa Claus for the beach is in the works, "like the Statue of Liberty," Baudot said.

The museum took only a year to construct and furnish, and Baudot said 1,000 visitors a day last summer entered exhibits through the "Father Christmas Palace," a hall of mirrors and lights.

Marionettes, circuses and magic objects fill the "World of the Imagination" leading to life-size dolls inhabiting a mansion of games, pictures and puzzles.

Arts group to sponsor workshops

The Illinois Arts Council, coordinating with the Southern Illinois Arts, will sponsor a series of free workshops to outline programs and services offered by the council for local arts organizations.

The workshops will give details about the new Exposition Arts program, which extends arts programs and services to underserved areas.

Southern Illinois Arts is one of four organizations throughout the state selected to participate in the program. The workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the Student Conference Room at Shawnee College in Ullin; 9 a.m. to noon Thursday in Room B-106 at Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg; and 9 a.m. to noon Friday in Room 1513 at Belleville Area College in Belleville.

Individual appointments for coordination with Illinois Arts Council and Southern Illinois Arts personnel are available. For information call David C. Thomas, 457-8264.

Women's Caucus discussion set

The Women's Networking Program will be the subject of the Women's Caucus meeting today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Thobes Room.

Speakers from Women's Sexual Wellness Studies, the Women's Caucus, the Women's Center and the American Association for University Women will discuss ideas to improve networking among women on campus and in the community.

The meeting is open to the public.

Corrections

Terry Bowman, an assistant professor in aviation management and coordinator of the 1987 Intergovernmental Flying Association's Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference, said the conference is beneficial to aviation students because it stresses safety.

The statement was inadvertently attributed to someone else in an article that appeared in the Dec. 9 issue of the Daily Egyptian.
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Gran Red Choice Boneless Round Steak
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Retired prof a ‘model’ Peace Corps soldier

By Mary Wisniewski

Entertainment Editor

Richard Poston is a small, neatly made man with old world manners and a genuine smile.

It’s hard to believe that Poston, an SIU professor emeritus in community development, was a driving force in the birth of a large United States government organization. But this gentle, cordial person may be a model soldier for one of the most unusual and hopeful armies America has ever known; the Peace Corps.

POSTON WAS one of the original coordinators of the Corps, an American service group that celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. Poston, who was among the 30 Peace Corps staff and volunteers at the anniversary reception in the Student Center Sunday, sees the Corps as a way not only to establish friendly relations with other cultures, but to allow other cultures to enrich our own.

Poston, who retired from SIU in 1975, has a background in community development. Poston said he came to SIU in 1953 at the request of former SIU President Delyte W. Morris to head the Southern Illinois Department of Community Development.

In 1960, POSTON was appointed research professor for cooperative community development. Responding to a request from CARE, the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc., Poston traveled to the then politically troubled nation of Colombia to serve as CARE’s World Programs Development coordinator.

"Poston said that down in Colombia, CARE, the Ministry of Government and the Federation of Coffee Growers worked together to organize citizens of rural Colombia into teams to reform their communities.

CITIZEN’S TEAMS, which provided employment and training for peasant "campesino" community development workers, previewed Peace Corps goals, Poston said. "You can’t help people from the bottom up," Poston said. “You can’t help any country, any people or any individual who won’t help themselves.”

On March 1, 1961, President John F. Kennedy issued an executive order creating the Peace Corps. “People were calling it the ‘Kiddie Corps,’” Poston said. “People thought it was some wild, do-gooder, pie-in-the-sky idea.”

"BECAUSE AN executive order expires after a given time period, “There was a sudden mad dash to find a center for the first group of Peace Corps volunteers to be planted,” Poston said.

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Poston, who left Peace Corps to head the Southern Illinois Department of Community Development, established a training center at U.N.M.

A SECOND GROUP of volunteers was sent to Tanzania, and the Peace Corps quickly became very popular, Poston said. Because of the area’s large Spanish-speaking population, the first Peace Corps training center was established at the University of New Mexico. Poston said he took a leave of absence from SIU to set up a community development field laboratory at U.N.M.

"THEN DR. MORRIS wanted SIU to get in on the act,” Poston said. In 1964, a Peace Corps training center was established at SIU. "All together I’ve trained over 5,000 volunteers,” Poston said.

Kennedy saw the Peace Corps as a means to contribute a "fresh personal meaning to our diplomacy." Poston says he believes the Peace Corps has several different missions.

"IT’S THERE to form peaceful, friendly relationships between America and other countries," Poston said. "It’s also to provide Americans with the experience of working overseas — to see other cultures, enrich their lives and bring it back to their home."

"Of course, its main mission is to improve living conditions in the so-called Third World: to build schools, build housing, provide sewer disposal," Poston said.

But while building sewer systems and bridges are important, Poston says, volunteers should never let one of those projects become an end in itself. The most important project is the development of the community itself.

"The basic thing is institutional development," Poston said. "In our country, we are organized as a people. We have a municipal government — a business system.”

President Truman’s Marshall Plan, which helped rebuild Europe after World War II, cannot be compared to the Peace Corps because Europe already had developed communities. "You fed financial aid to people who already knew what to do with it.”

Poston said that in the Third World, “you pour in foreign aid money and they don’t know what to do with it. We’re talking areas that don’t know what a committee is. They have no experience at organizing themselves to accomplish anything. There’s no relation between local communities and the government.”

The Peace Corps, Poston says, can build a two-way channel between local communities and the government. “It’s to help them help themselves. That’s how this country of ours got built.”

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Saturday: 10 a.m. to midnight
Sunday: 1 p.m. to midnight
Friday of finals week: 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.

Fall semester break hours

Saturday, Dec. 20, 2-6 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 21, closed
Monday, Dec. 22, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 23, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 24, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 25, closed
Friday, Jan. 2, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 3, 2-6 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 4, closed
Monday, Jan. 5-Friday, Jan. 9, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 10, 2-6 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 11, closed
Monday, Jan. 12-Friday, Jan. 16, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 17, 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
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Tuesday, Jan. 20, spring semester hours begin

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Spring social work seminars offered

The School of Social Work is offering campuswide electives spring semester that focus on contemporary issues.

Students may register for one or more of three five-week seminars. Each seminar is a one-credit elective. The seminars will meet Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The first seminar, SW 450a, focuses on special service delivery issues related to gay and lesbian clients. The second and third seminars, SW 450b and 540c, Contemporary Issues I and II, introduce students to major social issues through a variety of films. SW 450b issues include institutionalization and deinstitutionalization, homelessness, poverty and health care.

SW 450c highlights a variety of contemporary family problems and settings such as AIDS, Alzheimer's disease and the single parent in the correctional facility.

For information call 453-2243.

Spring by-55-foot flag at the new American Gas and Wash on Walnut Street last Thursday. The station is scheduled to open in mid-January.
Choices varied for non-traditional students

The new book, the first in a nation-wide series of books for non-traditional students, was written to help the transition of re-entry women into a college atmosphere, Osberg said.

"These stories are the third in a series of seven books on non-traditional students, and it is called "The State-by-State Guide to Women's Legal Rights,"" he said.

"The book is designed to help non-traditional students learn about their legal rights, and it is written in a way that is easy to read," Osberg said.

The book is divided into sections on legal rights, such as family law, employment law, and education law. Each section contains information on the rights of non-traditional students, as well as examples of legal cases that have been decided in court.

The book is written in a user-friendly style, with clear explanations of complex legal concepts. It is also formatted in a way that makes it easy to navigate, with tables and charts that summarize key information.

The authors of the book are experienced legal scholars and practitioners, and they have worked with non-traditional students to understand their needs and concerns.

The book is available in paperback and as an e-book, and it can be purchased online or at bookstores.

The book is recommended for anyone who is considering going back to college, including non-traditional students, their family members, and their friends.

By Ellen Cook

Staff Writer

This fall, 1,300 female non-traditional students are enrolled at SIU-C, according to statistics from Institutional Research and Studies. Many of these women feel that seeking a non-traditional education helps them in their adjustment to college life.

"Women's Studies offers several adult support and educational programs for the growing number of women in the re-entry program," said Pat Cochran, coordinator of the program. "It seems that there are more of them using our services, at any rate."

"Women's Services programming offered to re-entry women is similar to those offered to traditional students: access to the research file, lending library and financial aid information," he said.

Programs such as "A SEEING more women coming in as re-entry students," said Pat Cochran, coordinator of the program. "It seems that there are more of them using our services, at any rate."

"Women's Services programming offered to re-entry women is similar to those offered to traditional students: access to the research file, lending library and financial aid in-

program, he said.

Under the proposed Adult Part-Time Education program, non-traditional students could take up to nine credit hours per semester and still receive the fee reductions, Osberg said.

Students could also remain in the program whether or not they decide to re-enter college.

The program would give non-traditional students a wider range of courses from which to choose while providing the same administrative services the current program offers, Osberg said.

The Evening and Weekend Program offers one-step registration to students who cannot commute to campus during the day. Students can register for classes, receive a parking decal and pay their first tuition installment by mail or in person at the Division of Continuing Education Telephone Registration is available to returning students, he said.

The program also gives information to other non-traditional organizations that may be helpful in the student's return to school, Osberg said.

Osberg said 66 percent of the people enrolled in the program take three credit hours or fewer each semester. The average grade point average of all students in the program is close to a "B" average, he said.

"These are all people who are very serious about their work," he said.

The Shelter of Continuing Education also offers an individualized learning program.

SIU-C offers off-campus courses at more than 30 locations throughout the state. Most of the students who enroll in these courses are involved in business and industry or education, Osberg said.

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Guide spells out options, rights of 'average' women

NEW YORK (UPI) — The legal rights of women at home, on the job and in the com-
munity are spelled out state-by-state in a new guide issued Tuesday by the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

It was written to help the average woman know in time to tell her she needs to know to fully understand her legal rights, according to the fund, a unit formed by NOW in 1970 as a litigation and education affiliate. NOW-LDEF subsequently became a separate organization, but maintains affiliation to NOW and its 100 chapters.

Leaders say the fund's main mission is to achieve full equality through institutional change, legal reform and educational campaigns.

The new book, the first major publication by NOW-LDEF, is called "The State-by-

State Guide to Women's Legal Rights." It was written by the NOW-LDEF and Renee Cheron-O'Shaughnessy, an associate professor of communications and public policy at City College of New York.

Marsha Leibik, the organization's executive director, said the guide is expected to be extremely useful in coming months.

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DAILY EAGLE, December 19, 1987, Page 19
NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC News President Lawrence K. Grossman flew to NBC's Washington, D.C., office Tuesday and broke the news to the staff of the news magazine "1986" that their program would be canceled effective Dec. 30. "1986" is a weekly prime-time show airing on Tuesday nights. The program, whose hosts are Connie Chung and Roger Mudd, was NBC's 14th attempt to launch a successful news magazine-style program.

WITH TELEPHONE hosts to NBC's offices in Burbank, Calif., and New York, and with a special 60-second send-off by Chung, Grossman delivered the verdict that newsmagazines are out at NBC.

Grossman said NBC News will replace the show with a series of 15 prime time documentaries "White Papers" and specials on breaking news stories and major issues.

"This was a difficult decision, one made entirely by me on the basis of news division judgment alone," Grossman said in a statement issued by NBC.

"1986" is a quality program, well produced and doing excellent repertorial journalism, but local and network television is saturated by magazine style formats and we reluctantly came to the conclusion that NBC News's resources could be better used and its mission better served with single-subject prime-time news hours," Grossman said.

Just a few months ago, the staff of "1986" said they had been assured the network would stick with the program because NBC believed it was a quality show that deserved a space in the prime time slot.

WHEN GROSSMAN delivered the news in Washington, the staffers were "crushed," said one who attended the meeting. "We thought the network was going to give us a chance," the staffer said.

"1986" was NBC's most recent attempt to air a show similar in form to CBS's "60 Minutes," and ABC's "20-20." Like CBS's "West 57th," which is currently on hiatus, NBC's "1986" was a slicker version of the magazine format, with flashy graphics and topics designed to draw young, educated, upscale viewers.

THE REPORTERS, producers and writers, including correspondent Maria Shriver, who recently moved to NBC from "CBS Morning News" after it was canceled, remained under contract with NBC and will not be dismissed. Grossman said.

"He told the staff that all those under contract, that their contracts would be honored," said one of the staffers.

Grossman said the announcement was not all bad news.

HE SAID documentaries and NBC News "White Papers" would be broadcast in various time periods throughout the prime time schedule.

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"Star Trek" outpaces 'Heartbreak Ridge' as box office bonanza

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" continued its journey at the top of box office last week but faced a tough frontal assault from Paramount's "Heartbreak Ridge.

Paramount's latest Star Trek feature, which takes the crew of the Starship Enterprise back to earth, earned $8.6 million at the box office last week. In two weeks of release, "Star Trek IV" has earned $38.9 million.

"Heartbreak Ridge," a Warner Bros. war movie featuring Eastwood as a gruff Marine Corps gunnery sergeant on his last tour of duty, debuted with $8.1 million to stand alone in the No. 2 position.

"An American Tail," an animated feature by Stephen Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment, earned $4 million for Universal last week. In three weeks of release, the tale has earned $80.2 million.

Paramount's down under hit, "Crocrolik Dundy," slipped a notch to the No. 4 position by drawing $3.8 million. In 10 weeks of release, the adventure comedy, featuring Australian Paul Hogan, has earned $99.4 million.

"Song of the South," a Walt Disney animation released by Buena Vista, dropped one spot to the No. 5 position, earning $2 million last week. In three weeks of release the colorful classic has earned $14 million.

"The Color of Money," still brought in the green, although it dropped one position to the No. 6 spot with box-office receipts of $1.5 million. The Buena Vista release has earned $41.6 million in seven weeks of release.

Sitcoms propel NBC to top of TV heap for 11th week

NEW YORK (UPI) — With their highest ratings of the year, "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties" propelled NBC to its eleventh straight weekly win in the ratings while two new ABC sitcoms debuted at the bottom of the list, figures showed Tuesday.

NBC's Thursday night lineup continues to carry the torch for the No. 1 network. The four sitcoms on that night finished in the top four slots, with "The Cosby Show" scoring a 38.6 rating, its best rating performance this year, and "Family Ties" landing a 34.6 rating and 44 share, its best ever in both categories.

Minority top job tops in television, study finds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Minority growth in television's top jobs has come to a virtual standstill over the past five years, said a study released Tuesday by the United Church of Christ's Office of Communication.

In 1985, minorities held 15.2 percent of the four highest-level jobs in television, up 1.5 percent from the 13.7 percent held in 1977, the study said.

Between 1975 and 1980, minority presence in the top four jobs increased by 3.7 percent, and between 1971 and 1975 their numbers grew by 3 percent.

Minories accounted for 19.9 percent of all people working or looking for work in 1985, compared with 17.8 percent in 1960. Their presence in high-level television positions fell from 77 percent to 74 percent of their presence in the total labor force over the five years.

Using the same yardstick, the study written by Edward Wachtel, professor of communications at Fordham University, said women, while increasing their representation in top TV jobs, are still far short of parity.

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GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN INFORMATION

The Higher Education Amendments of 1986 have increased the annual loan limits for students who wish to borrow under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. These new loan limits will be effective for periods of enrollment beginning on or after Jan. 1, 1987.

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Arm deal information sought in files

Investigators might question Reagan 'in time' 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House was talking Tuesday that President Reagan might consent to be questioned by investigators delving into his secret arms sales to Iran and acknowledged an internal review is under way to locate relevant files.

At the same time, White House spokesman Larry Speakes refused to reconcile contradictions about when Reagan first gave the go-ahead for the shipments and said all such questions will be left to the investigations now under way.

"RECOLLECTIONS of meetings where no records were kept can only differ," Speakes said in offering a possible explanation for the contradiction. "Since the president is entitled to an opportunity to refresh his memory."

That point, he said, will come, he said, because someone at the Reagan was approached by internal Congress, a yet-to-be-named special prosecutor or a high-level presidential board reviewing the operations of the National Security Council.

In lieu of such interrogation, the implication was that questions about what Reagan did and when could remain unanswered.

"THE PRESIDENT will respond as openly and as truthfully and as quickly as he can," Speaks said. "But he has to wait until the facts are determined and he has an opportunity to determine the facts for himself."

Speaks said White House legal council Peter Wallison is supervising a search of "some files" that might bear on the Iran arms-Contrad aid connection.

As ex-aides John Poindexter and Oliver North cited their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination on Capitol Hill, Reagan sought to remain aloof of the furor over what he has portrayed as good intentions gone awry.

FACING REPORTERS before a meeting with

Fourth Iran deal figure takes 5th

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Republican officials identified as a cultural role in the administration's secret negotiations with Iran, refused to testify Tuesday before the Senate Intelligence Committee, the panel chairman said.

Committee Chairman David L. Boren, D-Okla., said that Secord, whom Secretary of State George Shultz linked to the negotiations with the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, was the fourth person to invoke the Fifth Amendment while appearing before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Lawmakers ponder danger of 5th Amendment misuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The decision by two former National Security Council officials to invoke their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination Tuesday during a House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing, troubled some members.

Vice Adm. John Poindexter, who was President Reagan's national security adviser during the Iran-Contra scheme, was made public, and Lt. Col. Oliver North, the Pentagon assistant fired by Reagan the same day, both cited the constitutional guarantee against giving evidence against oneself, refusing to answer any questions.

The lawmakers tried to ask North and Poindexter about their roles in what has become the biggest scandal of the Reagan administration. Their refusal to answer mirrored the events of last week during closed-door appearances before the Senate Intelligence Committee, when they also took the Fifth Amendment.

Late Tuesday, North refused on the same grounds to answer questions during a closed meeting of the House Intelligence Committee, and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Ronald L. Haggard, who was fired by the Senate Intelligence Committee, also invoked the Fifth Amendment.

Administration officials have said North and Poindexter helped engineer the possible illegal diversion of Iran arms sales profits to the Contras. Owen was cited by secretaries as did link to his North. Durenberger said that, as a result of his refusal to testify, the committee faced an insurmountable gap.

"No one has proven yet that the Contras ended up with any money," Attorney General Edwin Meese said. "But when he has portrayed as good intentions gone awry.

Congressman offers money to defend North

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Tom Lantos, D- Calif., calling fired National Security Council staff member Oliver North "a scapegoat in making" in the Iran arms scandal, said Tuesday he plans to contribute $250 to a North defense fund.

Lantos, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he had heard North and his former NCO boss, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, take the Fifth Amendment during a hearing Tuesday, announced his plans to contribute during the hearing.

"I am privileged to know Colonel North," Lantos said. 

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Marathon officials disqualify runners

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City Marathon officials, who rejected complaints from three-time miscellany centerSample a longterm contract similar since 1979, said on Tuesday that they disqualified 24 other competitors for cheating in the New York City Marathon.

Those disqualified, including three of the runners who have run more than 100 marathons, did not pass certain video camera checks this year, marathon manager Fred Lebow said.

He said the disqualified were caught cheating by the New York Road Runners Club, the race's organizer, but video tape checks are placed in New York City courses at undisclosed locations.

Houston offers other tower equal wage

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets, treating their Twin Towers as equals, will ﬁnally bring Akeem Olajuwon a long-term contract similar to the one centerSample received on the day of the Rosie Ruiz incident in the 1979 New York State Women's Marathon race. Ruiz crossed the finish line first, but was later disqualified for riding the subway during the race.

She almost did the same thing after crossing the finish line first at the 1980 Boston Marathon.

In a course 26 miles long, it's impossible to have a 100 percent failure system, Lebow said. "There is electronic equipment available -- radio signals -- but they're not perfected yet -- that would, in the near future, be fail-safe."

Poland's Antoni Niewiec, who placed second in the men's race, was disqualified earlier when he tested positive for banned substances. The total of 25 disqualified runners sets a NYC Marathon record.

Fourteen runners were disqualified from the 1985 race.

The disqualifications of John "Jell" Bell, who won 1984, were recognized by Fred Lebow. "Disguised that somebody would accept somebody else's award, knowing he didn't deserve it. I'm mostly dismayed with Bell, that someone else actually won the race. And, he's done it before."

Bell, 44, of Marion, Ind., was timed in 2:23:13. "Bell won a trophy and was to receive $3,000 for winning the Masters Division, for runners over 40."

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Men swimmers place sixth in competitive U.S. Open

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Saluki men’s swim coach Doug Ingram said his team that they had a legitimate chance to be in the top eight teams at the U.S. Open. The Saluki swimmers’ sixth-place finish did not disappoint him.

The Salukis scored 97 points to finish behind fifth place Alabama, Florida, Southern California, Arizona, and Arizona State placed first through fourth, respectively. However, the team did not repeat its fifth-place finish of a year ago, Ingram said his team had a “good” meet.

“We were pleased to be in the top eight,” Ingram said. “We were just wanting to be as good as we could.”

The coach noted that the Salukis went into the competition in various stages of training. Some swimmers used the U.S. Open as further training because they had more important meets ahead, said Ingram. Others were ready to perform at their best.

“We were in a position of training and because of that we saw very spotty results,” said Ingram. “We’ll have an event where we were great and we’d have an event where we were terrible.”

Two of the events that Ingram cited as below par were the medley relay and the finale of the 600 relay. Ingram noted, however, that he was extremely proud of the performance of senior Gary Brinkman. The Durbin, South Africa native swam the 1500-meter freestyle in 15:26.22 to take third place. The coach said Brinkman swam an “intelligent” race.

“When it’s such a long distance, you have to really know yourself and know what pace you’re doing and hold a certain pace, certain strategies,” said Ingram. “We asked him to hold an even pace but get faster each third of the race. He held right to it.”

The Salukis will travel to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend to take on the tough Cornhuskers. Ingram said the Salukis will have their work cut out for them.

“They’re hard enough to beat at home even when they’re not having a good year, but they’re having a good year,” said Ingram.

Gymnasts rate ‘a four’ at Nebraska meet

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

“On a scale of one to ten, we performed about like a four,” said Saluki gymnastics coach Bill Meade of his team’s third-place finish at last weekend’s Big 8 Invitational.

The Salukis, who were the defending champions of the meet, scored 260.80 to finish behind host Nebraska (270.30) and Iowa State (270.15). Iowa State placed fourth with a score of 258.20.

Kenton Knautz’s exceptional performance on the vault was cited by both as one of the high points of the meet. Knautz’s performance on the vault was cited by both as one of the high points of the meet.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Whitey Herzog said Tuesday he believes it is time for baseball to consider a neutral site for the World Series.

The manager of the St. Louis Cardinals said a neutral site would be the perfect way to make the event the greatest of all sports and eliminate the problems of hotel space, travel arrangements and postponements that remain a perennial headache for baseball officials.

“You can make the World Series the biggest spectacle in the world if you take it to New Orleans and play it in the dome,” Herzog said at the winter baseball meetings. “The World Series and the Super Bowl will conflict. You won’t get 80,000 people for every game.

“You would have one off-day on Saturday and then go seven straight days. You’d get more revenues for TV and you wouldn’t have to ever play at 5:30 like they do when the games are in California. You shouldn’t be playing at that time.”

“You wait and see, one of these years they’ll be playing baseball until Armistice Day” (Nov. 11). They’re already playing almost to Halloween.

Herzog said that a hotel space and difficulties in air- plane scheduling also would be solved.

A minor stumbling block that the Salukis have had to contend with is the lack of practice time, said Meade. The gymnasts have had to work around the Saluki basketball team’s home game schedule.

Shoulder injuries are another problem hindering the Salukis. Gymnasts Ken Clark, Mark Taylor and Phil Armand all have sore shoulders but should be ready to compete in the next meet, said Meade.

The Windy City Invitational, which will be held Jan. 9-10, is next on the agenda.

HOCKEY, from Page 24

all right.

Kohlenberger said the Wild Dogs had it in mind that he was in the net. “We controlled the game and they (the Chargers) had 17 shots on goal,” Kohlenberger said. Kohlenberger usually plays wing said he’s more comfortable at wing, but he will be glad to play goalie if he needed.

Steve Pelkowski said the Chargers goalie played well and the Wild Dogs could have scored more goals. “We hit the post three times,” Pelkowski said. The Wild Dogs are in first place because they won and they played the second place Evansville. Horizons, Thursday night. Faceoff is at 9:15.
Coach Cindy Scott had one word to describe the 61-49 basketball Salukis win over Purdue at Davies Gym Tuesday night. "Stinky," Scott said, shaking her head. "Wasn't that a thing of beauty? I don't know if we left the team in California, or is there an air somewhere?"

Case in point, junior forward Bridgett Becton committed two atrocious fouls in the first 30 seconds of play. The Salukis leader wound up playing just 15 minutes before fouling out late in the last half.

Nothing went right — even the pep band almost fouled out for Purdue during play.

But Saluki sophomore forward Dana Fitzpatrick saved the day. Her clutch free throw down the stretch to see. She nailed 10 first half points to lead the struggling Salukis to a 25-16 first half. Either.

As much to due aim as good defense, neither team mounted 40 percent shooting in the gruesome opening period.

Beilmaner coach Marsha Reall said, "We had post players shooting 26-footers. Sometimes those things happen. You think you're open and can make them, although I've never even seen them shoot one in practice before."

"It didn't get much better in the second half, either." By Peter Rachenberg

Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Wild Dogs ice hockey team charged to their ninth win last season as they defeated the Evansville Aces 6-5 in Evansville Monday night. The Wild Dogs have a record of 9-1 and are one game winning streak, their longest of the season.

Defenseman Tony Krause continued his scoring rampage by scoring three goals. Krause has scored nine goals in his last three games. Even though Krause has a lot of goals Captain Steve Pelkowski said Krause still plays good defense. "He hustles back and plays good defense if he's too far up the ice," Pelkowski said. Pelkowski also scored two goals and Scott Jeffreys got the other Wild Dog goal.

Men hoopsters face altered Nebraska squad

By Steve Merritt

Staff Writer

Saluki coach Rich Herrin thinks his squad of hooper has something to prove to the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Wening's turnover in the Arena Tipoff time is scheduled for Thursday.

The Huskers are 1-2 this season with a 76-60 win over Ottawa and a 64-63 loss to Indiana and Missouri Valley Conference foe Creighton.

Last season, the Salukis traveled to Nebraska for their third contest of the season and were victims of an 85-59 thrashing by the Huskers. Herrin called that mismatch SIU-C's "worst performance of the year.

"We really stunk the place up," Herrin said of the 35-point loss. "We won only one of our collegiate league."

"We played terribly and they just tore us apart."

"I think we owe 'em one," Herrin said.

Size and talent-wise, Herrin said Salukis will have a better chance against Nebraska than against either Virginia or New Orleans, two opponents whom Herrin led the Doggs to victories against from via superior size and talent.

The Huskers have last Dave Hoppen, who ripped the Dogs for 22 points on a 9-9 field goal performance. The Horners legacy includes 61.8 percent field goal shooting and 22.1 points and seven boards per game averages, not to mention the senior's role as team leader.

Herrin said the Salukis are also gone from last year's squad are starters Harvey Marshall (point guard) and John Matzke (forward), who graduated with Hoppen.

The Cornhuskers even lost their coach, Joe Iba, who quit in protest to strong booster pressure to were with the same frequency as the Husker gridders.

Ironically enough, Iba quit immediately after guiding Nebraska to a 19-11 record and a first-ever NCAA appearance. He officially resigned before exiting the floor where his Huskers were eliminated in first-round action by Western Kentucky.

First-year coach Danny Neel is covering for the fired Iba. With Hoppen with a three-forward starting lineup, part of his new system.

Despite their lack of overwhelming size and inside strength, the Huskers have managed to outrebound their opponents this season. The matchup with the Salukis, themselves a strong team off the boards, promises to be a physical one.

Husker senior Bill Jackman, at 6-8, is the tallest stall that the Salukis have faced this season and leads the team with a 9.3 per game rebounding average. Not much of a threat on the inside offensively, Jackman likes to shoot from outside and ranks third on the team in three-pointers, hitting 3-of-5.

Bernard Day (6-4 senior forward) and Brian Carr (6-0 senior guard) have resumed starting roles from last season, along with returning lettermen Andy Ballou (6-2 senior guard) and Joel Sealer (6-0 junior guard).

Other starters who expect to see considerable action are guards Derrick Vick, a 6-6 forward, and 6-0 guard Henry Buchanan. Both started last season for Hutchinson Community College. Similar to the Salukis, Nebraska likes to play up-tempo basketball on offense. Scoring leader Ballou (17.3 ppg) is a superb athlete and is the biggest Husker threat with the ball.

Salukis center Mary Berghuis (center) goes up strong against Purdue's Kay Sharp (44) for two of her eight points. The Salukis torched the Boilermakers 56-49 in a tough Tuesday night battle at Davies Gym.

Hockey club skates to 5th straight win

By Peler Rechenberg

Staff Writer

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"The Beilmaners pulled up within two ticks during the Salukis' zone stretch, on uncontested offensive rebound layups from 5-11 center Cathey Tyree and 6-4 center Christa LaCroix.

The Salukis hung on with good defense and breaking the Boilermakers last-ditch efforts in the press.

"If you're open, they've got something to prove to the Nebraska defense, neither team mounted 40 percent shooting in the gruesome opening period."

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