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Hartzog is men's athletics head; separate athletic divisions OK'd

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Recommendations to name Lew Hartzog as permanent men's athletics director and to maintain separate men's and women's athletics departments were passed unanimously by the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee Monday.

The recommendations were proposed by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and he announced the IAC's decision after the committee adjourned an executive session. He said the IAC vote was unanimous.

"I've received tremendous support for this decision," Swinburne said, "and I anticipate we will take Coach Hartzog's appointment to the Board of Trustees in March." Hartzog has been acting director since September.

Hartzog's appointment to the

job is subject to the approval of the board.

The 55-year-old Hartzog, SIUC's track and field coach for 22 years, said he was honored by the appointment and looked forward to working with Swinburne and President Albert Somit.

He said he planned "no drastic changes for the men's department right off."

Swinburne said, "Both Mr. Hartzog and I know his appointment is dependent on a number of things, and we haven't come to an agreement yet on his salary."

However, Hartzog said, "I'm sure that Bruce wouldn't have gone this far without taking into consideration our previous discussions, and he realizes the needs we have and we'll take care of those."

Hartzog has said that to accept the position, he wants to retain his track coaching duties

and would need an assistant track coach to allow him to fulfill his responsibilities as men's athletics director.

Swinburne said he planned to meet with Hartzog Tuesday to discuss these matters, but he didn't expect any problems.

In a prepared statement, Swinburne said an important consideration in the IAC recommendation against a merger was "the prevailing feeling was that intercollegiate athletics at Carbondale has functioned well under the leadership of two athletics directors and that if it isn't broken, why are we considering fixing it?"

Swinburne said significant savings from a merger were not readily apparent and noted there was a fear that under one athletics director the men's program would receive more

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Staff photo by Michael Marcotte
Lew Hartzog

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Gus says OK, Lew, when do we play Notre Dame?

Plant expels radioactive steam

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Bursts of radioactive steam were released into the atmosphere Monday for a total of three minutes when a generator tube ruptured at the Ginna nuclear power plant in Ontario, N.Y., officials said. Some workers were evacuated and the reactor was shut down.

A "site emergency," the second highest nuclear emergency classification, was declared at the plant, about 18 miles northeast of Rochester near the shore of Lake Ontario. There is "no danger to the public at this time," said a utility spokesman.

The plant "appears to be fairly stable," said Gary Sanborn, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The reactor was being cooled with extra water, he said.

The reactor shut down automatically when pressure dropped because of leaking water, according to Charles Gallina, emergency preparedness coordinator at the NRC regional office in King of Prussia, Pa.

The leak was stopped after about 8,000 gallons of water leaked into a containment sump inside the plant, said Ebe McCabe, the onal reactor

projects section chief for the NRC. The water, about 9.3 feet deep in the sump, is "probably slightly radioactive, but certainly not dangerous," McCabe said.

Radiation was released into the atmosphere in five-second puffs, totaling three minutes' worth, according to Jack Bryan, public information officer for the state Disaster Preparedness Commission. The releases occurred over one hour, said Jay Dunkleberger, director of the Bureau of Nuclear Operations for the state energy office.

Earlier, the National Weather Service said radiation was released into the atmosphere from 9:08 a.m. to 10:42 a.m. and attributed that information to the state Office of Disaster Preparedness. The wind was blowing from the northwest at 14 mph, the weather service said.

No residents were evacuated but non-essential personnel were ordered from the plant site, said Richard Sullivan, spokesman for the Rochester Gas & Electric Co., which operates the plant named for former board chairman Robert E. Ginna.

Monroe County Public Relations Officer Clarence

Bassett said the release had been "isolated and terminated."

Neither surface contamination nor further radiological releases were expected, said Sullivan. He said radiation checks showed the "dose rates" to be no higher what could be expected in nature.

About 45,000 people live within 10 miles of the plant. Rochester, with 300,000 people is the third largest city in New York state.

The leak was in the primary pressurized water system, which caused some radioactive material to get into the secondary steam system and caused the secondary system to have a pressure buildup, said Barbara Thomas-Noble, spokeswoman for the state health department.

The pressure forced the emergency release valve to open, she said. During that process, she said, the radiation escaped.

The secondary system normally contains relatively low pressure non-radioactive water which turns to steam from heat from the primary system. The secondary system turns the generators to produce electricity, said Thomas-Noble.

Local Job Service offices spared

The Carbondale and Murphysboro Job Service offices will remain open, but offices in Herrin and West Frankfort are among the 22 the state will close.

A regional Job Service office in Marion and a Work Incentive Office, which serves recipients of the Aid To Families With Dependent Children program, will also be closed, Kathleen Dunn, assistant to the director of the Illinois Department of Labor, said Monday.

All other Job Service offices south of Springfield will be closed, Dunn said.

The closings are the result of state budget cuts. Originally, Carbondale's office was to be closed and consolidated with offices in Murphysboro and Herrin.

Following the announcement of the proposed closing, Carbondale administrators and the City Council indicated they would fight the decision. Tuck Tape Industries, Inc., of Carbondale later offered to provide

the money needed to keep the office open if no other source of funding could be found.

Both State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District, and State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District, had vowed to seek state funding for the center.

Since the Carbondale office opened in 1972, more than 10,000 people have found jobs through the program. It is located at the Eurma C. Hayes Center and there is an extension office in Woody Hall.

Reagan keeping quiet on excise tax decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan worked Monday on his first State of the Union speech, keeping close to the vest his decision on whether to call for increased taxes to hold down the growing federal deficit.

There were indications, from those with whom Reagan met and administration officials, that the president had decided against the advice of his top aides and would not ask for higher excise taxes.

But a White House spokesman indicated the president also was thinking about using the occasion to speak out about the expanding shipment of Soviet arms to Cuba.

The president cleared most of his Monday afternoon schedule to prepare for the speech, which will be delivered to a joint session of the House and Senate and a nationwide radio and television audience at 8 p.m. CST.



Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

Take that!

Don Reimbold, an education major, flailed away Monday at wood offered free for the chopping on the corner of College and Poplar streets. Reimbold may need the wood to keep warm—temperatures are expected to only get into the 20s Tuesday.

Recorder shows doomed jet barely reached takeoff speed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Florida jetliner that plunged into the Potomac River barely reached takeoff velocity after roaring down the runway 15 seconds longer than normal, then lost speed almost as soon as it was airborne, according to instrument readings revealed Monday.

Federal investigators, disclosing data from the Boeing 737's flight recorder, said the twin-engine aircraft had trouble developing proper acceleration almost from start of takeoff and never got more than 377 feet into the air.

Medical examiners, meanwhile, concluded all but one of

the 74 people who died aboard the plane Jan. 13 suffered severe injuries from impact and probably could not have survived the accident even if rescue workers had reached them immediately.

The only exception, said Brian Blackburn, deputy chief medical officer for the District of Columbia, was Arland Williams, 46, of Atlanta, who died of exposure and drowning. He said Williams suffered no injuries from the crash.

The finding again raised speculation that Williams was the hero who passed a helicopter lifeline to others

before he slipped beneath the ice-caked surface of the river. Four passengers and a stewardess survived.

Several doctors said privately that it is likely Williams was the man, but none would say that positively. Police, who are handling public statements about recovery of the bodies, refused to say where Williams was found.

The recorder showed the plane, taking off in a snowstorm, reached the 144-knot speed needed to lift off and begin its climb. But six-tenths of a second later, the plane began to lose acceleration.

Soviets hope to restart arms talks

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets are hoping the meeting Tuesday between Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. will show Western Europe the Kremlin is sincere about restarting strategic arms limitation talks despite tension over Poland.

Soviet and East European sources say in addition to arms limitation talks, Gromyko is expected to raise such issues as Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights, U.S. support for the rightist regime in El Salvador and alleged American foot-

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dragging on independence for Namibia.

Haig has said he wants to use the talks to "express first-hand and directly the outrage" of the United States against military repression in Poland. Gromyko said Monday he had no intention of discussing this with Haig, who aides say won't bring up arms talks.

The Haig-Gromyko meeting was originally slated for Tuesday and Wednesday, but shortened to one day at Haig's

insistence after the Dec. 11 military crackdown in Poland. It was hoped that the meeting might result in the setting of a date to open the strategic arms talks, formerly called SALT but nicknamed START by the Reagan administration. Now American officials say those talks are in limbo.

A Soviet official who asked not to be identified said Gromyko's decision to attend the meeting despite chilly East-West relations was designed to show Western Europe that the Soviet Union is doing what it can to ease world tensions.

News Roundup

ERA ruling victorious for both sides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both sides of the Equal Rights Amendment claimed victory Monday as the Supreme Court deflected a lower court's death blow but left the measure still gasping for political life.

The justices refused to wipe out a ruling that the proposed ERA died three years ago. But at the same time, the court "stayed" — or blocked any legal effect — of that ruling.

At the center of the legal and political controversy is a Dec. 23 ruling by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister in Boise, Idaho, that Congress acted unconstitutionally when it extended the ERA ratification deadline from March 22, 1979, to June 30, 1982.

Judge allows evidence in Atlanta trial

ATLANTA (AP) — A judge ruled Monday that prosecutors trying to convict Wayne B. Williams of killing two young blacks may introduce evidence which they say links him to 20 other slayings.

It was a crucial victory for prosecuting attorneys, who said during arguments Friday that they needed the evidence — which includes fibers, bloodstains and witnesses — to show a "pattern" and "scheme" in the deaths.

Newspaper finds statement on Dozier

ROME (AP) — A Rome newspaper on Monday retrieved a Red Brigades communique on the kidnapping of U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, police reported.

Police said the communique contained a photo of the 50-year-old general wearing a long beard.

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Aid program set up to assist visiting Pole scholars, artists

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

Polish scholars and artists visiting the United States who have been stranded because of the events in their homeland and who wish to extend their stay can now apply to a special program for aid.

The program is meant to provide emergency transitional support for visiting Poles "until their eventual return to Poland," according to an International Research and Exchanges Board press release.

The program is being funded by The Rockefeller Brothers Fund, The Rockefeller Foundation and The Ford Foundation IREX, a group funded both privately and by the federal government, will direct the program. More than \$200,000 is available to eligible applicants.

"The funds are not resettlement grants or career transition support but rather an expansion of normal international exchanges and cooperative activities," the IREX press release states.

David Rockefeller, chairman of the Rockefeller Brothers fund, said, "This program is designed to provide short-term assistance for Polish intellectuals presently outside their country."

Jared H. Dorn, assistant director of international education at SIUC, said, "This is not to be a resettlement grant to encourage Poles to settle here forever." Rather it is for Poles who might be stranded, whose current funding might have ended, or who want to go home but conditions are such that they can't return, he said.

Richard Lyman, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, said, "Martial law has

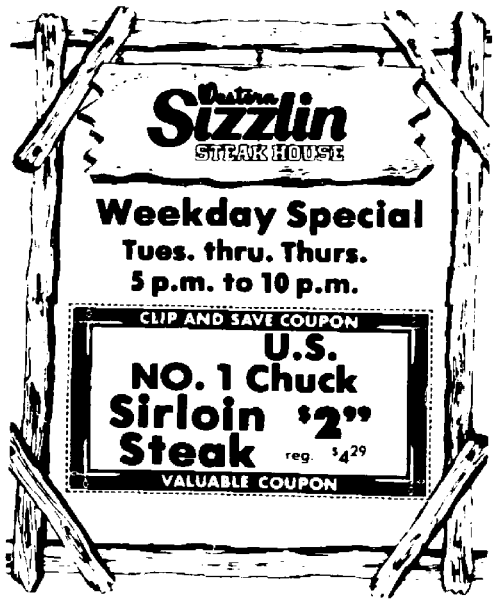
devastated academic life in Poland. We are pleased to help those who, we trust, will one day be able freely to apply their scientific training and teaching skills in service to the Polish people."

Applications for aid must be in the mail by Jan. 31. Dorn said. They are available at the Office of International Education in Woody Hall.

Electric company refused rate hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to let Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. pass on to its customers the planning costs of four nuclear power plants that were never built.

The justices, citing the lack of "a properly presented federal question," left intact an Ohio Supreme Court ruling.



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Carbondale should check Court Club alternatives

The Carbondale Park District seems to be aware that recreational facilities for children in this town are sadly lacking. In an effort to correct this situation, the District has proposed purchasing the defunct Court Club, located behind the University Mall.

George Whitehead, director of the Park District, estimates the facilities — which include five tennis and four racquetball courts and 8 acres of land — will cost about \$695,000 after all interest rates are paid.

The beauty of the deal is that Whitehead has promised "there will absolutely be no increase in Park District taxes as a result of this proposed acquisition." The Park District plans to pay for the building in part with the \$82,000 they expect the city to pay for its 208 W. Elm facilities — facilities that will be razed to make room for the convention center project. The rest will be financed with the revenues the District expects to generate at the Court Club facilities.

The catch of the deal is that there is no guarantee the facilities will generate that needed revenue. The Court Club, having gone broke twice before, doesn't have a promising track record.

While the intentions are admirable, the proposal is questionable. The projected budget, which shows a surplus of as much as \$54,188 after the first year of operation, is based largely on the operation of similar facilities in Northern Illinois. To reach this figure, at least half the courts would have to be used during prime-time hours with 30 percent in use at other times in just the first year of operation.

Even higher occupancy rates will be needed to turn a small profit later. By 1987 and 1988, according to Park District estimates, 90 percent occupancy during prime time, a near miracle for any court club, will be needed to create the projected surplus.

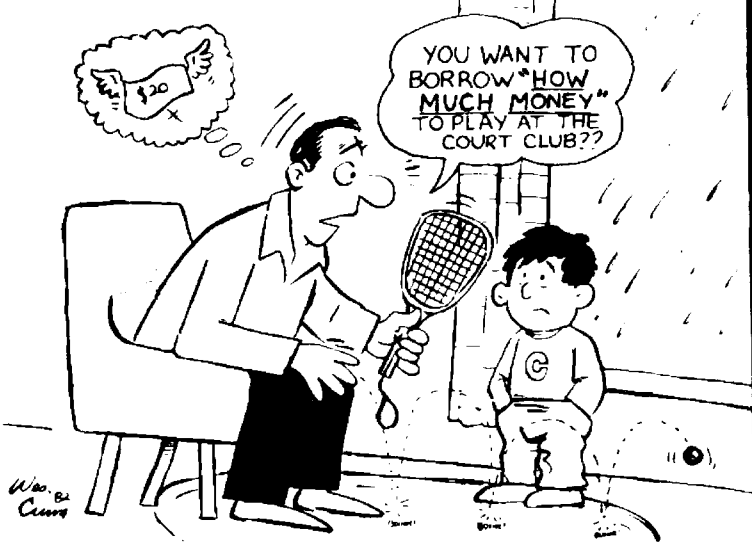
The Citizens for Responsible Growth, sparked in part by the efforts of Mark Kloeber and Jeffrey Woodruff, have questioned the park board's faith in the Court Club's financial solvency. They say the Court Club never had an occupancy rate greater than 35 percent. They don't think the population density in Southern Illinois is great enough to support such facilities.

Instead of purchasing the Court Club, they say, the Park District should use the funds to give Carbondale citizens a tax break.

It is also questionable whether the children of Carbondale — the citizens who most need a recreation outlet — will use the facilities. Because it is not centrally located, children would have difficulty even getting to the building.

It's unlikely that many youngsters — or their parents — can afford to pay even the lowest proposed charge of \$6 per hour for court use, not to mention the more likely proposed hourly rate of \$12. Finally, racquetball and tennis are hardly the favorite sports of most pre-teenagers. What Carbondale needs is a recreational facility custom fit to the preferences of the young, not a building with shoes too big to fill.

Given the limited appeal and tenuous financial prospects of the facility, the purchase of the Court Club is not justifiable until other alternatives have been examined. The Park District should search for a more economical and accessible recreation facility.



Sharing the profits of pro football could ease owner-player relations

THE CLASS STRUGGLE between labor and capital is heating up. After the Super Bowl (three hours of football enveloped by two weeks of advertising), the proletariat whose trade union is the National Football League Player Association may next be seen on picket lines.



George F. Will

The NFLPA's proposal would end the existing process of individual players negotiating with individual teams. Instead, players would receive 55 percent of the league's gross revenues, which would be apportioned according to years of service and certain achievements (such as getting into the playoffs) that would trigger various incentive clauses. The NFLPA says players are now getting only about 30 percent of the gross. The owners say an independent audit shows that in 1980 the figure was 42 percent.

THE OWNERS, who have a long-term commitment to the NFL, worry that an entitlement to a stipulated percentage of the gross will make the players de facto partners. They might then claim a derivative entitlement to participate in all decisions that might affect the size of the gross. And the owners worry that the players, whose careers are short (4.7 seasons on average), will sacrifice the league's long-term interests to their short-term interests.

But something like the players' proposal might encourage trusteeship by concentrating players' minds on maximizing their industry's revenues. American industry generally could benefit from profit-sharing and other arrangements that encourage less of an adversary relationship between labor and management.

FURTHERMORE, THEY say owners have little economic incentive to work harder. They cite the equal division of television revenues (the Green Bay Packers get as much as the New York Giants) and of play-off monies; the 60-40 (home and visitors) split of gate receipts; and sell-outs most places (an average of 60,745 tickets were sold for this year's 224 regular season

games). Of course, good owners, like good players, have a non-economic incentive: animal spirits, sometimes called pride or the desire to win. And most owners, unlike most players, could make more money easier doing other things. But Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, acknowledges that the teams compete only on the field and are otherwise partners in a common enterprise.

THE NFLPA SAYS 97 percent of all players would immediately receive a substantial pay increase and the average salary would double. (It was \$78,000 in 1980.) The NFLPA says that with cable television's potential, the proposal could mean a \$700,000 average — yes, average — by 1987.

Now don't say no one is worth that much. We should all be glad we are not paid according to our moral worth. And the economic worth of NFL players is clear. The NFL exists for television, which exists to sell beer and such things. The players' worth is a function of their ability to get millions of Americans to sit through commercials.

So there is no use coming down with moral cramps because the Rams have more money than Mother Teresa. Football is going to go on generating vast sums, and all that is at issue between players and owners is how the loot gets split. — (c) 1982, The Washington Post Company.

Letters

Stop the nuclear madness

I would like to express my feelings on an issue that affects the lives of every being on this planet — nuclear weapons and war.

I can't truly express on paper how strongly I feel about this subject. Maybe some of you can brush it aside and say "it won't ever happen" or "it hasn't so far." But it scares the hell out of me to think of the awesome destructive power stockpiled by just the two so-called super powers, not to mention such countries such as China, France, India and Taiwan.

We have the capability to annihilate the entire world's population thousands of times over in less than an hour. Just one of the new Trident submarines has enough force to kill more than three-fourths of all life on earth.

Why would we want more? I don't buy Alex Haig's talk about the Russian threat or the "window of vulnerability." Here is a man who doesn't even know the order of presidential succession, but who literally holds the fate of the lives of millions of people in his hands.

People like Reagan and Haig first create a "window of vulnerability" to scare people. Next they promise massive military spending increases to get elected.

Then they cut money from the poor, elderly and students, while spending \$245 billion on jets, tanks and missiles to stop the evil, bad communists. Just by coincidence, this boosts the production of our military economy.

Some people in the White House think war is profitable, winnable and even desirable.

We can't afford to adopt attitudes of ignorance and arrogance anymore.

We live in very troubled times. We can really start to show the rest of the world how truly great America is by helping to feed hungry people

Don't let the jargon of the politicians dull your sense of the issue. It is time to recognize the very real possibilities of a nuclear disaster and do something about them. — Brian D. Blank, Sophomore, Economics.

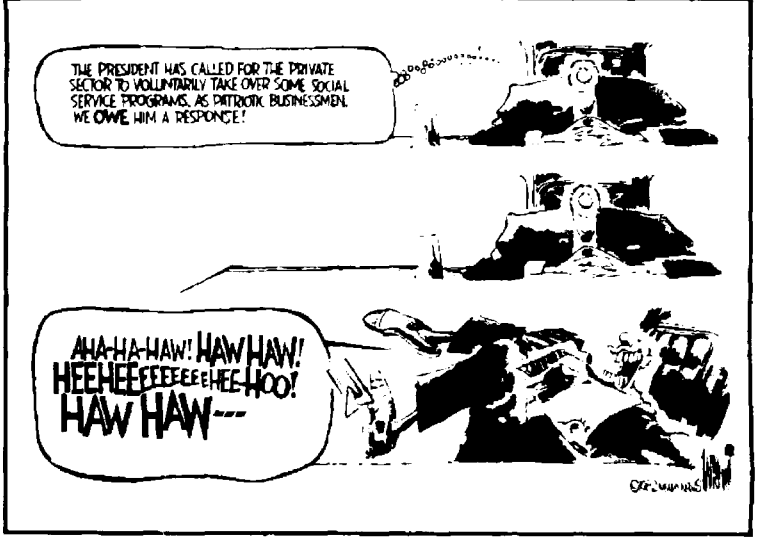
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Bikers should be proud; they're as good as cars

There is currently a lot of talk about bicycle safety in Carbondale, and rightly so, as more and more people wake up to the respectability of this form of adult transportation. However, the matter of safety has been somewhat over-simplified by those who merely point out that the bike is legally equivalent to the car. To be sure, the cyclist has all the same rights as the motorist. You know which rights I'm talking about: The right not to be cut off by other vehicles pulling into traffic, turning across the lane, or going out of turn at a four-way stop; the right to signal and change

lanes; the right to turn left from the left turn lane, or even the only lane; the right to occupy space. But let's face it, there is a physical difference between a bike and a car, and for this reason we cyclists bear a unique responsibility to our four-wheeled peers. We must take special care that our unpadded left elbow doesn't mar somebody's paint job as they rush past, "sharing" our lane with us. Be proud, bikers. It's our own little secret; we know we are equal to cars, even if they don't. —Lee Hartman, Assistant Professor, Foreign Languages.



Listeners disappointed with new WTOA

Station could now be called WSUX

I suppose we should have a funeral. For all intents and purposes, the WTOA of the past few years has died. No longer will we be able to listen to a station that played an appreciable amount of musical variety. In times past, one could listen to WTOA and get a full range of musical styles and backgrounds. Some were good and some were bad, but at least the diversity was there. Listeners could decide whether they liked the music or not. It was a station that, not only played a wide range of new music, but also played old sounds from musicians that never made it in big time

commercialized music. Nevertheless, these artists also left an imprint with bits of musical genius. In its place comes a station that somehow thinks people from ages 18 to 34 in the area like to listen to a handful of songs 20 times a day. But even the best of these "hits" do not need to be played more than five times daily. There comes a time when you just do not want to hear the same songs every time you turn on the radio. They appease us with some old heavies by such groups as the Beatles, Steely Dan and the Who. And they are even redundant with these. Besides the almost total lack

of musical diversity, the management also came up with the notion that we need to hear the weather forecast four times an hour — not just a regular forecast, but an EXCLUSIVE forecast. I would like someone to explain what is so exclusive about a U.S. weather bulletin that is available on wire services to anyone. While the management is making all these changes, I would suggest one more that would be conducive to the others. Maybe you could change your call letters from WTOA to WSUX because that is what your new musical format does! — Ed Brannon, Peoria.

Station joins league of banality

A New Year's present indeed. Upon my return from Peoria, a region I once considered tops in radio banality, my ears engaged the new WTOA. The reaction was initial shock and disbelief followed by continued dismay and increasing anger over the new programming format. At first I thought this new AM-like style was in response to the slew of ear-candy concerts dished out by those innovative souls scheduling arena events. I abandoned this idea because those concerts had little to do with music and more to do with greed. Then I discovered the Jan. 8 Southern Illinoisan article quoting the owner Bill Glassman. He gladly detailed the reasons for the new

programming and its intentions. He said conclusions about "young people," based on research conducted by a firm, were the basis for the change. I realized, through Glassman that I was no longer "anti-establishment" and had taken a greater interest in my education and the acquisition of a family. The only bright spot in this move toward creating a musical backwater in our area is in the field of merchandising. The purveyors will increase their sales as the public invests to avoid the new format. A deal could be made. If WTOA will bring back just a modicum of the evil "drug music," I will retain an interest in my education. —D. Overturf, Graduate Student, Art.

Listeners can boycott advertisers

The consumer is not helpless if he or she is disheartened by the program format change at WTOA. The consumer was apparently misled. The format change comes from the new owners of the radio station, Community Broadcasting. Just after CB bought the station they issued a press release saying things would stay basically the same except for a few technical changes. This implied that the radio station would get some better equipment. But students returned to school this semester to find WTOA had dropped their progressive rock format for a

repetitive rock format. Top 40 songs are repeated several times a day. This repetition is also found in other areas of the format. The pre-recorded weather forecasters from Wisconsin repeat the same introduction given to them by the announcer. During a full broadcast day, one hears the phrase "105 TAO" an average of 120 times. The new owners do not present any local news. Is this what community service is all about? But, yes, this is America, where CB has the right to pursue a greater dollar. Most

program changes are made so the station can sell more advertising. Most of the firms which advertise on WTOA also advertise in the Daily Egyptian. Here in America, however, the consumer is free to pick and choose. And so, if the student-consumer is not happy with the changes at WTOA, he or she is not helpless. People who aren't happy with the new WTOA can simply refrain from being a consumer at the Carbondale establishments that put their advertising dollars into WTOA. —J. Burt, Senior, Radio-TV.

It's sad WTOA changed, but it's not that important

So WTOA has passed from being an excellent radio station to just another generic brand. I will mourn the death of my favorite station, but I will also put it into perspective before I start writing letters to advertisers and the Federal Communications Commission to protest the format change. Let's see — The Nestle Company is still starving Third World infants. I've been meaning to write to Nestle to register my disgust, but I've never gotten around to it. Perhaps after I finish my jar of Taster's Choice. Reagan's still slashing social programs like he promised. I wish I had voted last election.

ignores them when they try to collect benefits justly due them. Except, of course, I'm not a vet, nor would I ever have anything to do with the military. I was always impressed with the Society of Friends who held anti-nuclear armament vigils on the corner of Main and Illinois Avenues. I always meant to join them. As soon as the weather gets warmer ... I could have told you they'd want to raise the athletics fee again. If WSIU was smart, they would add a two-hour prime time progressive rock show and pick up a few thousand ex-WTOA listeners. —Joseph F. Kerr, Carbondale.

Management should be smacked

I don't usually complain publicly about the misfortunes of our society. However, my diffidence was overcome by my need to speak out in the wake of recent occurrences in good old Carbondale. I return from a holiday vacation, brimming with hopes of a promising semester and new year, only to find the one halfway listenable radio station here, WTOA, gone. Top 40, heaven forbid. Hey, it's bad enough trying to make time driving in a town filled with one way streets, not

so much going the wrong way as not going my way. I even once joined hundreds of students in a mad dash to the boat docks on Campus Lake for a lousy line ticket for the Jefferson Starship concert without complaining. I won't mention my hysteria about the registration line cards. I'm not saying anything about Reagan's budget cutting me off from my college funds, either. But the radio? Since I've been back I've suffered severe anxiety attacks and depression brought on by a

recurring dream of the Barry Manilow concert I fortunately missed, blaring through the radio with Kenny Rogers on backing vocals. I appeal to the public to let those who are in charge of this atrocity know the disgust I am feeling. I pray I'm not alone. Perhaps the most meaningful way to convey the message to those responsible would be to smack 'em. Hard! —Patrick Skelton, Sophomore, Art.

Hataguns are still killing people. As soon as I find the time, I'm going to get one of those neat window stickers with the national slash through the black hatgun to show the world where I stand. If I was a vet, I'd be quite disillusioned with the government who exposed my brothers to Agent Orange and now

Cable the dorms

Now that the radio station WTOA is dead, when will Thompson Point get cabled for WIDB? —Sean Platter, Sophomore, Commercial Graphics.

Former 'TAO D.J. can't take new format

By Chris Felker
Associate Editor

David Miller is not just another person who doesn't like the new format of Murphysboro radio station WTOA-FM. Until Saturday night, he had been a disc jockey there. But he decided that keeping his job was not worth the headaches he said he suffered every time he came in for work.

Miller, 23, worked at WTOA both full- and part-time for over two years. The senior in electrical engineering at SIUC recently had been filling the 7 p.m. to-midnight slot, but after a program meeting last Tuesday, he "realized it was useless to stay."

Miller said the variety of music formerly played by WTOA was his main reason for working there. "It would have been difficult for me to keep motivated to work there if I didn't like the music."

"Since they instituted the program changes, I've been very dissatisfied. It used to be an open format, but now they tell you everything you can play," he said.

"I've been having headaches from listening to this low-class music and they would last until I would get off work."

So, for his Saturday night show, Miller decided to protest the new format by disregarding it.

At 7 p.m., he said, "I told listeners that I'd be changing the format for the evening. I did it because that's what I wanted to do."

Miller invited people to call in with their comments and requests. "I played everything they wanted to hear. Absolutely disregarded the playlist, and the phone was busy all evening," he said.

Nobody from the station's management called, and listeners' comments "were very positive. They encouraged me," Miller said.

But at about 8:20 p.m., another announcer showed up and informed Miller she was going to relieve him. He refused. When he was told the station manager was on her way, however, he decided to resign on the air.

"Karen Lupke (station manager) told me I could finish out the hour. She was shocked but very understanding," Miller said.

"I was basically trying to incite a riot, to get people off their butts to do something about this," he said. "It felt good to get back to the old format and very good to hear such a great response."

Miller said his biggest objection to the new format is the playlist, which contains "half pseudo-Top-40 songs and the other half old hits."

"I want to say that I have nothing against the staff. They're really very good. But they are taking the brunt of the blame for the changes made by the management," he said. "You can't blame the deejays because basically they need a job."

Miller said he's not sure if WTOA's format will make it more competitive. He did criticize the way the changes were decided upon: "The consultants they (the management) brought in pulled a snow job on us. They're using research done in other areas to

determine what WTOA will play."

Miller said his options are open so he won't be hurting for a job, but as for music, Miller said he has only one option.

"I've got a good backlog of albums and tapes that I'd rather listen to," he said.

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'Modern Problems' has difficulties

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Movie Review

Problems illustrates acceptably the plight of a neurotic modern man, another similarly titled film, "Modern Romance," directed by and starring the woefully underrated comic.

Albert Brooks, does it better. That film, unfortunately, did not do very well at the box office last summer, but it is infinitely superior in stating the same theme, and without the gimmicks. Hopefully, the Student Programming Council might show "Modern Romance" sometime in the future.

"Modern Problems," starring Chevy Chase and directed by Ken Shapiro, who teamed with Chase to make the famed weirdo comedy "The Groove Tube," is a film that shows us Chase can act. Unfortunately, as a comedy it leaves a few things to be desired.

Chase plays Max, an uptight, insecure air traffic controller whose life goes all wrong. His jealousy drives his girlfriend, Darcy (Patti D'Arbanville) to leave him, and soon thereafter his car falls apart.

Then, a passing truck missing a pressure cap dumps nuclear waste on Max and whammo! — he develops telekinetic powers. In other words, by thinking, he can move people and objects through the air.

Max finds that he can use his new-found power to get even with romantic and personal rivals. These powers are cause for some comic scenes with special effects that seem to conjure up memories of TV shows like "I Dream of Jeannie," "My Favorite Martian," "Bewitched," and certain Hollywood movies that were reserved mostly for kiddie matinees.

This film does use an interesting and innovative plot twist, as Chase's character only becomes more morose, more confused and even more insecure than before. But "Modern Problems" does leave some loose ends that should be tightened up near the end.

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attention than the women's.

He said a national trend toward combining men's and women's departments has resulted in the "near extinction" of women athletics administrators.

The trend was initiated as a reaction to Title IX. Swinburne said. Title IX requires that per capita spending for men's and women's athletics be equal.

"I have considered each of these issues," Swinburne said, "and have decided at this time it's in the best interest of both programs and the University to maintain the structure as it presently exists."

Hartzog has served as acting men's athletics director for nearly five months since replacing Gale Savers, who resigned in September.

At that time, Swinburne said he would conduct a national search for an athletics director for a combined program or for the men's department. He said Monday it was a statement "I frankly wish I had not made."

"While I have no particular enthusiasm for conducting another national search with its concurrent costs in dollars and human resources, that was not the compelling factor," he said.

He said he was convinced that Hartzog and Charlotte West, women's athletics director, "will continue to provide quality leadership for SUC in its athletics program."

However, Swinburne said that this should "be seen as the exception to the rule of national searches and not be viewed as a precedent."

All charges against Sen. Johns dropped

MARION, Ill. (AP) - Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, won't be tried on 10 counts of alleged campaign finance violations, a prosecutor says.

Special Prosecutor John Brewster dropped the charges Friday.

Johns was acquitted Jan. 9 of 17 of the 29 misdemeanor counts brought against him by a Williamson County grand jury. Two other counts and a felony charge of official misconduct were dropped earlier. There are now no charges pending against him.

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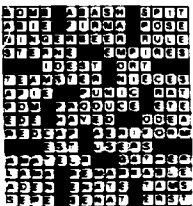
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PI SIGMA Epsilon, a national, professional, coed fraternity for marketing, selling and sales management, will have a new member orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

ANNETTE KOLODNY, professor at the University of New Hampshire, will give a lecture on "Captives in Paradise: Women's Voices from the American Frontiers," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium. Ms. Kolodny is a candidate for chairperson of the Department of English at SIU-C.

AN INTERVIEWING skills workshop sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Quigley Room 118. A resume writing workshop will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Room 208.

THE ACCOUNTING Society will hold its first meeting of the semester at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room.

THE ARMY ROTC Department will have an award ceremony at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson Room 161, to honor cadets for outstanding performance during fall semester. The Pershing Rifles, a mounted drill team, will also receive its charter.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will hold a pre-tournament meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center for persons interested in playing in the racquetball or table tennis tournaments.

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WSIU-FM will hold a mandatory meeting for persons interested in working as station volunteers at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 1046 of the Communications Building.

THE RECREATION Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Thebes Room.

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The reception will be hosted by the SIU Board of Trustees, President Albert Somit and the Chemistry Department.

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A memorandum, distributed to deans of member law schools as well as representatives, urged acceptance of SIU-C's "excellent leadership," "strong

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The class will meet for three hours each week until April 20 in SIU-C's Engineering and Technology Building.

Registered professional engineers from SIU-C's engineering faculty will teach sessions on strength of materials, electricity and electronics, thermodynamics, fluid dynamics and other areas covered in the examination. Classes will combine lectures,

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The Engineering in Training Examination will be given May 6 in four Illinois cities including Carbondale. The Professional Engineer Examination will be given May 7 in Chicago. Both tests require registration with the Illinois Department of Registration and Education.

The \$150 registration fee includes a typical question workbook. The registration deadline for the refresher class is Friday. For details call Judy Fauri in the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

Self-defense course planned

The National Self-Defense Council, Southern Illinois Chapter, will offer women's self-defense classes beginning Monday at the Recreation Center.

Interested persons must attend a registration and

orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Room 158 of the center.

The classes, offered Monday and Tuesday will continue for 10 weeks. There is a \$10 fee for all participants.

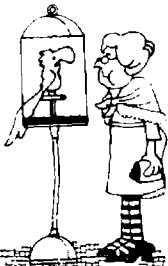
Youth swim program starting Feb. 6

A youth swim program sponsored by the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports will be offered at the Recreation Center at 10 and 11 a.m. on Saturdays from Feb. 6 to May 1. Parent-ot lessons will be given for children age 4 months to 3 years and individual lessons for children age 4 to 16.

The program is open to all children of SIU-C students, faculty, staff and alumni. Fees are \$20 for children of students and \$25 for children of faculty, staff and alumni.

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BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

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included Duncan's 7.65 clocking in the 60-yard high hurdles. Mike Keane's 13.57 three-mile run. Smith's 56-11 shot put. Andy Geiger's 15-06 pole vault. and J. Baker's 24-2 long jump.

The Saluki mile relay won again, this time without anchor Adams, who had a sore leg. Geary was inserted at the third leg, while Franks took Adams' place at the anchor position, reinforcing Hartzog's high opinion of his quarter-milers.

Losing the lead with about 180 yards to go, Franks moved on the lead runner's shoulder and, as the pair streaked into the last turn, Franks stepped up and breezed by to claim first in 3:18.0. Earlier, Franks was disqualified from the 60-yard dash for coming out of the blocks too soon.

"I had to do something after I made that mistake in the 60," Franks said.

When asked where the

strength of his team lies, Hartzog hesitated before answering.

"Well, we were strong in every event, with the exception of the triple jump," said Hartzog. "But I'm happy all the way around."

Next up for the Salukis are Big Eight foes Nebraska and Kansas State Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

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serious" scratch on his cornea, requiring medical attention.

"The doctor said Mark would have blurred vision for about two weeks," the Saluki coach said. "His vision is probably still blurry when he tries to do fine things. Mark thought it was good progress when he started seeing double instead of triple."

Only two members of the six-man team scored any points against the Hoosiers in Bloomington, Ind., Thursday. Besides Dillick, sophomore Jerry Richards won a four point decision in the 118-pound weight

class.

Ted Bessette was 0-2 in the two meets Long said inexperience was the main reason for the freshman's record.

"He's learning to compete and make a better overall effort throughout the match," Long said. "But he has a breakdown on techniques and fundamentals that hurts him."

SU-C was void in four divisions and had to forfeit 24 points to ISU. Long forfeited another six when he decided Dale Shea shouldn't wrestle Sycamore Bruce Baumgartner,

whom Long described as weighing "around 270 pounds," compared to Shea's 195. Long called the Indiana State grappler an "active, wheeling-dealing kind of guy."

"I didn't have Shea wrestle since we didn't need his score and I didn't want to take a chance on him getting injured," Long said.

The Salukis had to forfeit five weight classes and 30 points to Indiana. Four of the forfeits were because of voids; the fifth was again because of the size of Shea's opponent, who outweighed the senior grappler, Long said.

The Salukis' next meet will be a dual against Western Illinois at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Arena.

White Sox sign Steve Kemp

CHICAGO (AP) — Outfielder Steve Kemp, acquired from the Detroit Tigers in an off-season trade for Chet Lemon, has signed a one-year contract, the Chicago White Sox announced Monday.

The amount of the contract was not disclosed. Some reports

had it that Kemp, who will become a free agent at the end of the 1982 season, was going to sign for \$1 million but White Sox President Eddie Einhorn has said the figure is "considerably less."

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Harriers tie Purdue, win Redbird meet

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

The men's track team did more over the weekend than just win. They hushed all the critics who had doubts that the Salukis could win without superstar David Lee.

They proved they can win and win big — when they tied Purdue for top team honors in a quadrangular meet in West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday and, 21 hours later, outdistanced Illinois State, Iowa State and Marquette in Normal.

"Our objective this year is to prove we can win without David Lee," said Hartzog. "We still have a long way to go to get in good shape, but with the exception of four or five people, we did fairly well for a team with no indoor facilities."

It took four first-place and four second-place finishes to catch front-runner Purdue in SIU-C's first indoor meet of the season. The Salukis needed six points at the tail end of the meet, and thanks to the mile relay team and triple jumper Kevin Baker, they got those

points to tie the Boilermakers. The relay team of Perry Duncan, Javell Heggs, Mike Franks and Tony Adams turned in a time of 3:17.65 to grab five points. Baker's fourth-place spot added the one point the Salukis needed. Both teams tallied 44 points, while Eastern Kentucky ended with 41 and Murray State 33.

First-place honors went to Salukis Karsten Schulz in the mile in 4:15.39. John Smith's 54.9 shot put and Baker's 24.3 leap in the long jump Baker led a four-place sweep of that event, followed by David Greathouse, 23.9; Terry Taylor, 22.7; and Dan Jeffers, 22.6.

Other places for the Salukis were Tom Ross' second in the 800 at 1:54.0, Mike Keane's second in the two-mile at 8:59.7 and Duncan's third in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Hartzog said the tracksters didn't fare as well as he thought they could at Purdue, but added that they looked "more like a track team" at Illinois State.

And they did fare even better than they had Saturday. SIU-C captured 11 of 16 events in

defeating the Redbirds, 71-53. Iowa State finished with 38 and Marquette with 13 points.

With a total of nine track All-Americans and 22 athletes who had previously qualified for the NCAA indoor or outdoor championships, the meet was supposed to be tighter. It turned out to be a runaway for the Salukis.

"They are tough," said Illinois State Coach John Coughlan after the Salukis had defeated his Redbirds. "They are tougher without Lee because they return so many quality people. They are definitely a strong team."

The 11 first-place SIU-C finishers included Schulz, who with two laps remaining in the mile grabbed the lead and hung on to win in 4:05.7. Adams, who led from start to finish in the 300-yard dash, winning in 49.2; Franks and Randy Geary, who captured first and second places, respectively, in the 300; and Ross, who ran away with the 1,000-yard run in 2:11.0.

Other first-place finishers

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Staff photo by Mark Stum

Lori Erickson pauses during her floor exercise routine in a dual meet against the Missouri Tigers at the Arena Sunday. Erickson received a 9.0 for the routine and finished fourth in all-arounds with 34.42 points. The gymnasts will meet Memphis State and Kentucky at the Arena Sunday.

Grapplers continue streaks

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

The wrestling team traveled to Indiana last weekend and returned with two streaks intact. Tim Dillick is still undefeated in 1982 and the team has yet to win a dual meet this season.

Dillick's streak hit 12 as he won both of his bouts at Indiana and Indiana State. The team's dual record fell to 4-8 with losses to Indiana State, 42-6, and Indiana, 43-10.

Dillick won a three-point

decision over Indiana State's Dennis McDermit, and beat Hoosier Keith Saurers with a fall at the 7-54 mark. The junior wrestled both bouts in the 142-pound weight class.

The Indiana State meet, held in Terre Haute, Ind., Friday, was the eighth consecutive meet in which Dillick has competed without a loss.

"I think Dillick wrestled well in both, but he is better at 134 pounds," said Coach Linn Long. "He still doesn't have his weight in proper control. He tends to get fat over the summer, and

instead of getting his weight down and getting ready for competition, he keeps putting it off."

The St. Louis native wasn't the only Saluki to perform well against the Hoosiers. Sophomore Mark Hedstrom won a three-point decision in the 190-pound weight class.

Long said Hedstrom isn't in the best condition because of an eye injury he suffered against Colorado on Jan. 5. Long said the grappler received a "very

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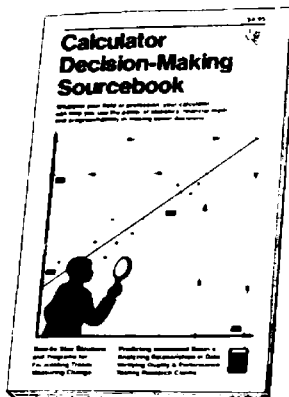
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