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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Plant expels radioactive steam

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Burst 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 G. Hall, a nuclear emergency preparedness coordinator at the NRC regional office in King of Prussia, Pa.

The leak was stopped about 4,000 gallons of water leaked into a containment cistern under the plant, said Elie McCabe, the plant's project section chief for the NRC.

"The water, about 2.3 feet deep, was very slightly radioactive, but certainly not dangerous," McCabe said.

Radiation was released into the atmosphere in five-second bursts, totaling three minutes worth, according to Jack Bryan, public information officer for the state Disaster Preparedness Commission. The releases occurred over one hour, said Jim Dukinleber, 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 9.99 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, said Richard Sullivan, spokesman for the Rochester Gas & Electric Co., which operates the plant.

However, the injuries were not dangerous, said Sullivan. He said an "immediate support" for this decision, Swinburne said, and I am sure that we will take Coach Hartog's appointment to the Board of Trustees in March. Hartog has been acting director since September.

Hartog's appointment to the board is subject to the approval of the board. The 50-year-old Hartog, N.Y. 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: "Buoy Hartog 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, Hartog said, "I'm sure that Bruce wouldn't have gone this far without taking into consideration our previous discussions, and I believe that we have and we'll take care of those." Hartog has said that to accept the position, he wants to retain his track coaching duties.

Reagan keeping quiet on excise tax decision

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan worked Monday on his first State of the Union, 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 ask for higher excise taxes.

But a White House spokesman indicated the presidential also was thinking about using the excise tax increase to pay for the expanded shipping of Soviet arms to Cuba.

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

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 Frank, assistant 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. The Illinois Department of Labor, in turn, offered to provide the money needed to keep the office open if no other source of funding could be found.


Since the Carbondale office was the only pressure building, said Johnson, to have people found jobs through the program. It is located at the Farm CI. Hayes Center and there is an extension office in Woodl Hall.

Take that!

Don Reimbold, a- education major, failed away Monday at wood offered free for the chopping on the corner of College and Poplar and said he would be kept warm - temperatures are expected to only get into the 20s Tuesday.

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

By Mike Anthony

Staff Writer

Recommendations to name Lew Hartog 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 Tuesday.

The recommendations were proposed by Bruce Swinburne, service president for student affairs and announced the IAC's decision after the committee adjourned an executive session Monday night.

The committee was unanimous "in the highest and commendable support for this decision," Swinburne said, and I am confident we will take Coach Hartog's appointment to the Board of Trustees in March. Hartog has been acting director since September.

Hartog's appointment to the board is subject to the approval of the board. The 50-year-old Hartog, N.Y. 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.

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Swinburne said: "Buoy Hartog 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, Hartog said, "I'm sure that Bruce wouldn't have gone this far without taking into consideration our previous discussions, and I believe that we have and we'll take care of those." Hartog has said that to accept the position, he wants to retain his track coaching duties and would need an assistant track coach to fulfill his responsibilities as men's athletics director.

Swinburne said he planned to meet with Hartog Tuesday to discuss the matter, but he didn't expect any problems.

In a prepared statement Swinburne said an important consideration in the IAC's 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 apparent and noted there was a fear that under one athletic director the men's program would receive more

See HARTOG Page 9

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But a White House spokesman indicated the presidential also was thinking about using the excise tax increase to pay for the expanded shipping 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.

Take that!

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News Analysis

dragging on independence of 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, if he said he wants to 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 '79 military crackdown in Poland. It was hoped that the meeting might result in the setting of a date to open the strategic arms limitation talks, formally called SALT II, but nicknamed SALT-1, by the Reagan administration. New 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.

Recorder shows doomed jet barely reached takeoff speed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Florida jetliner that plummeted into the Potomac River barely reached takeoff velocity after roaming down the runway 13 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 727's flight recorder, said the twin-engine aircraft had trouble developing proper acceleration almost from start of takeoff and never got more than 177 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, rescue workers had reached them immediately.

The only exception, said Brian Blackbourne, 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 lifetime 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 highly probable 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 began 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 Israeli involvement in the Lebanon, U.S. support for the rightist regime in El Salvador and alleged American foot-the-74

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 write 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. 21 ruling by U.S. District Judge Manuel Martinez 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 Monday ruled those prosecuting the 1981 killing of two young blacks may introduce evidence which they say links him to 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 state on Dossier


Police said the communiqué contained a photo of the 30-year-old general wearing a long beard.
Aid program set up to assist visiting Pole scholars, artists

By Randy Redfield

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 stays can now apply to a special program for aid.

The program is intended to provide emergency transitional support for visiting Pole scholars "until their eventual return to Poland," according to a Rockefeller Brothers Fund news release.

The program is being funded by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

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.

The program is designed to provide short-term assistance for Polish intellectuals presently outside their country. Richard Lyman, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, said, "Marital law has devastated academic life in Poland. We are pleased to help those who, with trust, will one day be able freely to apply their scientific training and teaching skills in service to the Polish people."

Supplies. Shelves of them. And more shelves. Everything you'll need for the coming year of reading, writing, and arithmetic. All the required course materials and suggested readings. Accounting through Zoology, with the alphabet of knowledge in between. In one place, at one time, to make it easier on you.

Supplies. The ones you'd expect to find. Notebooks and pens. Pencils and folders. And the ones you may not know about. Like Zoology, Psychology, Accounting. All in one place, at one time, to make it easier on you.

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What's it all add up to? Convenience. Low prices and help when you need it. A return on your investment. Through the door of the University Bookstore. That's what's in it for you.
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 purchased 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 $650,000 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 has plans for the building in part with the $62,000 they expect the city to pay for its $208,000 in 5-year-assessment facilities that will be made to 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 $314,000 after the first year of operation, is based largely on the operation of similar facilities in Northern Illinois. To reach this figure, let’s say the city would have to allow prime-time hours with 30 percent in use at other times in just the first year of operation.

Even if such occupancy rates were needed to turn a small profit later. By 1967 and 1968, according to Park District estimates, the above 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 Kloker and Jeffrey Wooduff, have questioned the park board’s faith in the Court Club’s financial solvency. They said the Court Club, given an occupancy rate greater than 35 percent. They don’t think the population density in Southern Illinois is great enough to support such facilities.

It is also questionable whether the citizens of Carbondale—the citizens who must need a recreation outlet—will use the facilities. Even if the citizens of Carbondale need a recreational outlet, 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 children. Twenty years ago, motorists more likely paid hourly rate of $12. Finally, racquetball and tennis are hardly the favorite sports of most pre-teens. What Carbondale needs is a recreational facility outside the financial reach of the adults. Even if the Court Club is not partible until other alternatives have been examined. The Park District should search for a more economical and accessible recreation facility.

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**Letters**

Stop the nuclear madness

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

I can’t truly express on paper how strongly I feel about this subject. But certainly no one can brush it aside and say “It won’t ever happen” or “It hasn’t so far.” If we are to prevent this from happening to us, we must act.

The very issue that we are facing today is one that is vastly more important than the issues of the past. People like Reagan and Haig first create a window of vulnerability” to scare people into thinking massive military spending increases to get elected. Then they cut the money from the poor, elderly and students, while spending $240 billion on jets, tanks and missiles to stop the evil, bad communities. Just by coincidence, this boosts the profitability of our military economy.

Some people in the White House believe this is profitable, winnable and even desirable. We can’t afford to adopt attitudes of ignorance and arrogance anymore. We live in a very troubled times. We can really start to make a difference on this issue. We have to do something about it. —Brian Blank, Sophomore, Economics.

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**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 us for two weeks of advertising, the proletariat whose trade union is the National Football League Player Association may next see on picket lines.

The NFLPA’s proposal would end the existing process of individual players negotiating with individual teams. Instead, players would negotiate 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 $224 million.

An athlete’s career is like a bowl containing both honey and stings. Athletes comprise into a short span of many life’s trajectory. As he ages, they reach peak earning years, an athlete is experiencing erosion of his skills and the need to start over. Understanding this, players feel driven to get as much as they can, while they can. For that reason, players may not be the best trustees for a sport’s long-term interests. They may claim a derivative entitle us to participate in all decisions that affect the successful operation of the team. And the owners warn that players, whose careers are short (4.7 seasons on average), will sacrifice the league’s long-term interests to their short-term goals.

But something like the players’ proposal might encourage membership 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 adversarial relationship between labor and management.

FURTHERMORE, they say owners have little economic incentive to own sport owners. They cite the equal division of television revenues by the Green Bay Packers as an example. The Packers get as much as the New York Giants and of play-off wins, the 60-40 (home and visitors) split of gate receipts, and sell-outs most years (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: national 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 Roselle, the NFL commissioner, acknowledges that the teams compete only on the field and are otherwise partners in a common enterprise.

The NFLPA says 57 percent of all players would immediately receive a substantial pay increase and the average salary would double (it was $17,000 in 1980). The NFLPA says that, with cable television’s potential, the proposed deal could mean $370,000 average salaries—yes, average—by 1987.

Now don’t say no one is worth that much, who all be paid as we are paid according to our moral states of the worth of NFL players is clear. The NFL exists for television, and part of the deal is 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 clamps 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

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 responsibility of this form of transportation. However, the matter of safety has been somewhat overemphasized by those who merely point out that the bike is legally equivalent to a car. Of course, the cyclist has all the usual rights as the driver of a car, but we must remember that our padded left elbow doesn't stand up all that well in an accident compared to our right shoulder. You know which rights I'm talking about. The right not to be cut off by cars while pulling into traffic, turning across the lane, or going out of the 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 a bike must be a unique responsibility to our four-wheeled peers. We must remember that our unloaded left elbow doesn't stand up all that well in an accident compared to our right shoulder. You know which rights I'm talking about. The right not to be cut off by cars while pulling into traffic, turning across the lane, or going out of the 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.

Listeners can boycott musical styles and background. There are as many good people who don't like the Beatles as there are bad people who don't like the Rolling Stones. There are as many good people who are not interested in avant-garde music as there are bad people who are. Diffidence of running an avant-garde radio station would get some listeners to the Carbondale bulletin. And rightly so.

A New Year's present indeed. Upon my return from Illinois, WTAO engaged the new WTAO. The reaction was initial shock and disbelief followed by continued dismay and increasing anger over the new programming format. I thought this new AM-like style was in response to the slew of ear-candy commercials dished out by those innovative souls scheduling arena events. I abandoned this idea because those commercials had little to do with music and more to do with speed.

Then I discovered the Jan 8 Southern Illinoisan article quoting the owner Bill Glassman. He gladly detailed the reasons for the new programming and it's interesting. He said conclusions about "young people," based on research conducted by a firm, were the basis for the change. He rationalized, "realized through Glassman, that I was no longer anti-establishment" and had taken a great interest in music education and the acquisition of a family.

The only bright spot in this move toward creating a musical backlash in our area is in the field of merchandising. The purveyors will increase their sales as the public avails to avoid the new format.

A deal could be made. If WTAO will bring back just a modicum of the evil "drug music," I will retain an interest in my education. And perhaps the Federal Communications Commission will consider the format change.

WTAO, Carbondale, is no longer just WTAO, Carbondale. And rightly so.
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 Murphyboro radio station WTAO-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 WTAO both full- and part-time for over two years. The senior in electronic 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 WTAO 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.

“Tve been having head-aches 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 dis-regarding 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 disregarding 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.”

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 flush 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. “I 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 has.”

“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 “I can’t blame the DJs because basically they need a job.”

Miller said he’s not sure if WTAO’s format will make it more competitive. He did criticize the way the changes were decided upon. “The consultants they hired were the people I trusted and they were all by the management I brought in pulled a snow job on us. They’re using research done in other areas to determine what WTAO will play.”

Miller said his options are open so he won’t be hurrying for a job just 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.

CATCH-22

By Joseph Heller

Starring Alan Arkin
Martin Balsam
directed by Mike Nichols

7 & 9:15 pm
at Student Center Auditorium
$1.00

STIR CRAZY

TUESDAY—FRIDAY
7 & 9 pm
$1.00
Student Center 4th floor Video Lounge

Ride the elevator to an
alternate viewing experience

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, January 26, 1982
'Modern Problems' has difficulties

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

'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 upright, 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 career 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.

Even though "Modern 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.

Laundry Blues?

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WE DON'T JUST BUILD GOOD OFFICERS... WE BUILD GOOD CITIZENS.
Murphysboro woman dies in head-on collision

A Murphysboro woman was killed Saturday night in a head-on collision north of Murphysboro.

Mrs. Shelia Kirchendol was killed on impact when the car she was driving collided with a car driven by Charles Wells of Alhambra, Murphysboro police said.

Police said Kirchendol's car was northbound on Route 1147 about a half mile north of the highway's intersection with Route 4, when it collided with the southernly bound car driven by Bill Kordone.

Fleming and some other employees of the tavern sub-
due Al-Harbi, and the other employees held him while Fleming called the police and arrested him.

"It's not illegal to have a pocket knife, but it's illegal to use one in a threatening way," Carballe said. Terry Murphy, said.

Al-Harbi was released on $100 bond.

Ahmed's
Falafel Factory
Falafel $3.00
Whole Wheat Sour Cream $1.90
$1.30

1030am-3pm
Carry Outs 5/681
901 S Illinois

GSC to discuss loan changes

By Doug Rettinger
Staff Writer

A resolution opposing the elimination of graduate students from the Guaranteed Student Loan program will be discussed at the Graduate Student Council meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

Other business on the agenda includes election of executive board officers and a resolution favoring changes in the Morris fellowship program.

Guest speaker: John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School, said he recommended that graduate students protest the proposed cutbacks in the Guaranteed Student Loan program. He will also discuss the Morris fellowship program.

Debbie Brown, GSC president, said a letter writing campaign opposing the loan changes will be initiated by the council.

In other action, the GSC resolution will be discussed to increase in stipends for graduate students at SIUC; they are no more than $1,500 greater than the current annual Morris Fellowship stipend.

The proposed stipend for Morris fellows is $1,500 compared to $1,050 for SIUC fellows.

Morris fellowships are awarded to graduate students who will be entering the SIUC Graduate School. The fellowship is not offered to those who did their undergraduate work at SIUC or are presently graduate students.

Property taxes rose in 1980

WASHINGTON AP—Property taxes in the United States rose 3.5 percent during fiscal 1980 to an average of $2,367 for every man, woman and child in the country, a private tax research group said Monday.

The Tax Foundation said total property taxes climbed to $85.5 billion during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1980, up $2.9 billion from 1979.

Although taxes continued to rise, they did so at a slower rate than during most of the 1970s, the non-profit organization said.

Items worth $2,286 stolen

A burglary of some cash, a gold necklace and a watch was reported to Carbondale police on Sunday night.

Jose Manzari, 19, 505 S. Graham, told police that he returned to his home at about 10 p.m. Sunday to find the articles and the cash stolen. Manzari told police that the value of the articles and the cash totaled $2,286. Police said there were no signs of forced entry at Manzari's home.

Man arrested for threatening with a knife

An SIUC student has been charged with aggravated assault and the unlawful use of a weapon.

Carbondale police arrested Fred J. E. Al-Harbi, 21, 101 E. Walnut, in Apartment 4, at about 7:28 p.m. Saturday at the American Tap 58 S. Illinois Ave.

After having been expelled from the tavern for "razziness," Al-Harbi allegedly returned to the Tap, pulled out a pocket knife and used it in a threatening manner while arguing with Tap co-owner Bill Fleming;

Fleming and some other employees of the tavern sub-
due Al-Harbi, and the other employees held him while Fleming called the police and arrested him.

"It's not illegal to have a pocket knife, but it's illegal to use one in a threatening way," Carballe said. Terry Murphy, said.

Al-Harbi was released on $100 bond.

Ahmed's
Falafel Factory
Falafel $3.00
Whole Wheat Sour Cream $1.90
$1.30

1030am-3pm
Carry Outs 5/681
901 S Illinois

GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER

The Annual Theta Xi All-Campus Variety Show is Coming Soon March 6, 1982

Applications are available in the Office of Student Development (OSD) on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.
HARTZOG from Page 1

attention than the women's.

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

The trend was initiated as a reaction to Title IX. Swinburne said, "The trend is a reaction that has resulted in the near extinction of women's athletics administrators."

The trend was initiated as a reaction to Title IX. Swinburne said, "I think it's important that we focus on the best interests of both programs and the university to maintain the structure as it presently exists."

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

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 Wednesday.

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.

The trial jury could not reach a verdict on the 10 counts, and a mistrial was declared on those charges.

Brewster said he decided to drop the charges partly because of the pattern of the jury's verdict.

At that time, Swinburne said he would conduct a national search for an athletics director for a combined program or for each men's and women's athletic department.

Gene Hartog from Two HARTZOG from Page 1 were dropped, according to a prosecutor who brought the charges against him.

He said Monday it was a statement "I frankly wish I had not made."

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

He said Hartog and Charlotte West, women's athletics director, "will continue to provide quality leadership for S.U.C.C. in its athletics program."

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

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the wallet I.D. of the insurance coverage to the Student Health Program Insurance Office, Kinsers Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver, must apply for the refund before the deadline.

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR STUDENT MEDICAL BENEFIT FEE REFUND IS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1982

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Today's Puzzle

Answered on Page 9

The smash Broadway musical that recreates a night of swinging, sizzling 1920's jazz & blues.

A hot, rambunctious delight! —Time

Box office open 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. weekdays; 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. weekends. On sale only at Shryock Auditorium, N.U.V. Carbondale, Illinois 62901.
THE FEMINIST Action Coalition will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room A.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Roadrunners Club will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Room to discuss elections, upcoming races in the region and to distribute club shirts.

PIL SIGMA Epislon, a national, professional, coed fraternity for marketing, selling and sales management, will have a new member orientational 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 SIUC.

AN INTERVIEWING skills workshop sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Lawson Room 111. 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 Missouri Room.

THE ARMOR 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 138 of the Recreation Center for persons interested in playing in the racquetball or table tennis tournaments.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, a professional, coed, business fraternity, will have a new member night at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room.

WSU-FM will hold a mandatory meeting for persons interested in working as station volunteers at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 144 of the Communications Building.

THE RECREATION Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Thibeau Room.

THE SOCIETY for Creative Anarchism will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Card��dale Savings and Loan.

THE STUDENT Home Economics Association will hold its first meeting of the semester at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Quigley Lounge.

Neckers room to be named for professor

A reception for Kenneth A. Van Lente, professor emeritus of chemistry, and his wife, Cynthia, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday on the second floor of Neckers Hall, Wing B.

There will be a dedication at 4 p.m. of Neckers Hall, at the Kenneth A. Van Lente Lecture Hall. Following the dedication, Howard E. Zimmerman, professor of organic chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, will deliver a lecture.

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

Van Lente served for 40 years as a teacher in physical and general chemistry. He was one of SIUC's famous "Four Horsemens" of chemistry and known for his scholastic and professional standards, the rigor of his instruction, his good humor and dry wit.

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SUN. 12-3

Mon-Sat 10-6
It's a unanimous choice; Law School accredited

SIU-C's School of Law joined the Association of American Law Schools following the unanimous vote Jan. 7 by the AALS House of Representatives in Philadelphia.

The vote, taken during the association's annual meeting, confirmed recommendations by AALS accreditation and executive committees to grant membership to SIU-C.

A memorandum, distributed to delegates of member law schools as well as representatives, urged acceptance of SIU-C's "excellent leadership," "strong financial base" and "vigorous and committed faculty."

The letter also noted the faculty's "high academic standards, the "able leadership" of Dan Hopson, dean of the school, and Hiram Gear, the school's founding dean.

The AALS is the nation's most prestigious law school organization with requirements higher than those of similar organizations, according to most legal observers.

Course to refresh memory for potential engineers

A refresher course for engineers planning to take the state engineering examination will be offered at SIU-C, starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The course, to be held from three hours each week until April 15 in SIU-C's Engineering and Technology Building, will cover subjects on strength, materials, electricity and electronics, thermodynamics, fluid dynamics and other areas covered in the examination.

Classes will combine lectures, discussions and problem solving sessions. 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 Fauci 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 118 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-child lessons will be given for children age 4 months to 5 years and individual lessons for children age 4 to 18.

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Health News...

TENSION HEADACHE

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

If you're bothered by a headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the skull, just immediately under the skin. These nerves are called the suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure or distortion of the neck and muscles can irritate these nerves, causing tension. The tension often causes the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other painkillers may give you temporary relief but they won't solve the problem. The source of the problem is found and treated when you can get the relief you need.

Do you have a question? Write or call...

Dr. Roy S. White
C/O Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic
103 S. Washington
Carbondale, IL 62901
618-457-8127

BENE"
MEET from Page 16


The Salukis made relief on again, this time without anchor Adams. A man who had a pole leg. Grassy was inserted at the third leg. while Franks took Adams place at the anchor, reinforcing Hartzog's high opinion of his quarter-milers.

STREAK from Page 16

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 Richard was four points in the 118-pound weight class.

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."

Kemp, 27, had a .271 average in 105 games last season. In his eight years in the majors, Kemp has batted .272 with 14 home runs and 149 RBIs. He was a seventh-round pick out of Lincoln, Neb. in 1973 by the Texas Rangers.

Hartzog hesitated before answering.

"Well, we were strong in every event with the exception of the triple jump," said Hartzog. "But I'm happy that we avoided the injury."

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

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OFFER GOOD THRU THURSDAY, JAN. 28
Grapplers continue streaks

By Steve Metcalce
Sports Editor

The wrestling team traveled to Indiana last weekend and returned with two streaks intact. Tim Diblec is still unbeaten in 1872 and the team has yet to win a dual meet this season.

Diblec's streak hit 18 as he won both of his bouts at Indiana and Indiana State. The team's dual record fell to 5-15 with losses to Indiana State, 42-6, and Indiana, 48-6.

Diblec won a three-point decision over Indiana State's Dennis McDermott and beat Hoosier Keith Sauer with a fall this year. The younger wrestler wrestled 16 bouts in the 143-pound weight class.

The Indiana State meet, held in Terre Haute, Ind., Friday, was the eighth consecutive meet in which Diblec has competed. He says he has wrestled well in both, but he is better at 143 pounds, said Coach Linn Long.

He still doesn't have his weight under control. He has to get it over the summer and instead of getting his weight down and getting ready for competition, he keeps putting it back on.

The St. Louis native wasn't the only Saluki to perform well against the Sooners. Sophomore Mark Hedstrom established three new meets in the 198-pound weight class.

Long said Hedstrom wasn't in the best condition because of an eye injury he suffered against Colorado, but he used up 25 pounds and the grappler received a "very