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Cablevision, city battle over rate increase

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

Talks between Cablevision-Cablevision and the City Council were stalemated Monday night after a request by the Cablevision Cable Commission for the city to provide a 2-channel basic service and local origination program to Cablevision. The city was expected to respond by Friday.

Cablevision-Cablevision managers say that the company needs assurance from the council that it will get a rate increase from $8.50 to $11 a month for basic service before it expends $2 to $3 million to add new channels and add local programming.

"We were told 'we don't care if you're losing money or not... I find that attitude highly irresponsible,"" said Don Murray, manager-Cablevision.

The City Council, meanwhile, said it wants assurance from the cable company that service will be expanded before it approves a rate increase.

A franchise agreement between the City and Cablevision requires the cable company to offer a 2-channel basic service for a guaranteed percentage of its gross annual revenues in local programming. The franchise rates were ignored by the previous franchise overseen by the University, because Cablevision was wired for cable service in 1971. Cablevision, owned by Tennenbaum Communications, is the nation's largest cable company.

Somit's salary increase plan rejected by Faculty Senate

By Glynn Lee
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday rejected Somit's proposal for a 13 percent salary increase for 1984 and reaffirmed its previous proposal to add 8 percent of the total increase pool to cost-of-living adjustments.

The senate agreed in May that since the total salary increase for 1984 would likely be less than 6 percent, it would propose to the president that the total monies be used for promotions, equity and merit considerations.

Somit's proposal would have doubled the 4.5 percent increase to those three areas and distribute the remainder as follows: 35 percent of that in fixed dollars and one-half as a percent of salary, and 30 percent as a percent of salary. Senator President Herbert Donovon, at the senate's meeting last Monday night, said the president's proposal included too much for promotions, equity and market considerations, and too little for general cost-of-living increases.

The resolution also states that previously Somit had talked about setting aside funds for outstanding performance, but did not include that in his proposal. The resolution also states that in Somit's proposal for 7 percentage, equity and market considerations would seem to "provide a sum to do just that.

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

A resolution calling for the University to make public the process for scheduling conferences and to give students' needs highest priority will be brought before the Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday. The resolution states:

"We realize the administration wants to benefit the most people they can and they can make a lot of money from conferences. President Reagan has broken a campaign promise to reduce deficit spending. All he has done is shift dollars from social services to the military," said Burris.

"I don't like to see the constitution gutted down with campaign promises," he said.

Burris, the state's chief fiscal officer since 1973, said he would use a "sharp comptroller's pencil to whittle down the waste in military spending." Burris said the president then is in a "compelling position to fight the waste in military spending." Burris added that the state "can and should fight the waste in military spending." Burris also said that the state "can and should fight the waste in military spending."
Alleged sex tapes of officials reported stolen from attorney

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — An attorney who said he had "embarrassing" videotapes of slain California Attorney General Edmund G. "Butch" Brown and others, said Friday he had impounded the tapes stolen from his law office Tuesday and that he was a member of the press corps.

The lawyer, Robert K. Steinberg, had said the tapes showed two high-level "apportioned officials," identified as congressmen, plotting to confirm the theft for most of the day. Steinberg told a mob of reporters as he left his office that someone from the media was responsible for the disappearance of the tapes.

Someone from the press corps went into my library this morning and took those tapes," he said before driving off in his car. "We know which one it is, and it's under investigation."

He declined to identify the individual.

Earlier in the day, Los Angeles County Sheriff Nick van Houten and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., had said the sheriff's office that "Stenberg" appeared at Steinberg's office and said he was there to "initiate a criminal investigation of the theft of several tapes."

Bascue emphasized that "a president knows the law, an attorney. Arthur Simms, who also said he was skeptical the tapes existed.

Steinberg's claims that he briefly represented Pancoast were disputed by Pancoast's current attorney, Arthur Barnes, who said he was skeptical the tapes existed.

Reagan gets an "F" in NAACP rating

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The NAACP is giving President Ronald Reagan an "F" rating on how he has handled civil rights and voting rights issues in the past year.

The NAACP's voting rights scorecard, published regularly in the "NAACP's Voting Rights Report" booklet, rates president's performance on civil rights issues on a scale of "A" to "F.

The NAACP has also been an active supporter of the Voting Rights Act, which guarantees the right to vote for all citizens regardless of race or color.

The NAACP's grading system looks at whether the president has taken action to address issues of voting rights, such as the" "soul tax" and "poll tax," which were used to disenfranchise African Americans.

President Reagan has been criticized for his lack of action on these issues, and the NAACP has been outspoken in its criticism of his administration.

The NAACP grading system is based on a number of factors, including the president's public statements, his actions in response to civil rights issues, and the NAACP's own analysis of the situation.

In recent years, the NAACP has been particularly critical of the Reagan administration's policies on civil rights and voting rights, and has given the president low grades for his efforts in these areas.

The NAACP's grading system is widely respected and is frequently used by politicians, activists, and journalists to evaluate a president's performance on civil rights issues.
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Legislature’s acts are proper, for once

THE GENERAL Assembly managed in its recently completed session to enact some fairly potent legislation between customary epoch-making and epoch-breaking.

As a result, the lives of almost all Illinois residents could be changed for the better. And most of the changes lawmakers approved appear surprisingly well-pleased.

For example:

- Taxpayers were thrown political caution to the wind and approved a major boost in income and sales taxes. Though the tax increase pack-the Legislature approved was somewhat watered down from low original plan proposed by Gov. James R. Thompson, it will maintain state services at a realistic level. Legislators were wise to see hails from many local and state hard-core cutters because the state services outweighed the political implications of tax increases.

- ALONG WITH the increase in taxes came increases in education and welfare spending in the state. The need for increased spending at all state levels is perhaps a backlash from President Reagan’s “New Federalism” policies. Boosts in public aid programs assist those who are disadvantaged by federal cuts, while an increase in educational aid will help the state to maintain and perhaps improve quality in its schools.

- State welfare system got another boost when a plan sponsored by Sen. Kenneth Budbee, D-Makanda, to toughen requirements for high school graduation won approval in the Legislatures (con)ference (move). A plan to increase money to meet those standards may produce legitimate and long-needed improvements in education in Illinois.

- SAFETY RESTRAINTS for children under 6 in automobiles are another change approved during the session. This requirement is almost certain to reduce the number of children killed in automobile accidents. Legislators have probably (ran) a balanced commitment to children and otherwise neglect.

- Legislators also approved a plan to offer extra protection to car buyers who are stuck with a Lemon. If a car cannot be repaired to conform to manufacturers’ warranties, its owner will be reimbursed a portion of some of the investment in vehicles for most buyers, such protection seems a natural step toward consumer fairness.

- THE FINANCING of gubernatorial campaigns will fall into a model similar to that used by the federal government to finance presidential campaigns under laws that taxpayers in the state will have the option of donating $1 to a candidate who can win the amount candidate may spend in an effort to reach the governor’s mansion. This legislation could reduce the influence of campaign spending and add realism to gubernatorial races.

Clearly, the usual glut of new regulations which emerges from this chamber in an effort to keep pace with the lobby proposals that come in from every corner of the state this session. For once, lawmakers appear to have responded properly to many legitimate needs in the state. Perhaps, such positive action will become a trend.

Coming from the “Fourth World” my country, Nepal, being one of the poorest in this lot, I understand the position of nations to the north that the creation of more just and equitable world order can be done without some regard for the problem on the north-south axis. But, at the same time, it cannot be done without some consideration of that axis.

For the industrialized nations which make up the North, the Fourth World dialogue might appear as an absolute shenanigan of unreality, but for me and my generation, it is a dim but flickering hope kindled in the 70’s by the industrialized nations themselves.

Do the nations of the South deserve to be in their present low Gross National Product status? Is the North not going to help us? Much is achieved in the relationship of nations through inter-personal diplomacy, besides what ordinarily takes place through the official channels.

I know that many of my fellow students are partially aware of and in fact quite sympathetic to the Fourth World’s predicament. But their reality is as distant as the fact presented by many first world folks on the scale; it is quite easy to myself to this opinion after close observation during my last visit in the United States. The 31 poorest nations are famine stricken, and will go bankrupt without substantial new aid. However it is ironic that certain Western nations are reluctant to provide more aid than the promised $120 billion to developing countries until 1985.

The Fourth World nations smart from inadequate production facilities and methods, over-population, lack of technology and skilled labor and illiteracy. In Nepal, where the literacy rate is only 25 percent, a semi-professional government is faced with the problem of needing technological aid to harness immense water resources, which in turn will help to boos industry there. But the West, in that same theme, demands a right to self-help in Nepal—a very subliminal gesture.

In May 1981, a UN Conference on Trade and Development problems. This meeting adopted a program in which donor countries would set aside 15 percent of their total National Products for aid to the Third World. Between 1975 and 1979, development aid totaled $13.2 billion, for an average $5 billion per year. I hope that this effort will help to double the above figures in the near future.

I also hope that this information will enlighten my fellow students about the poorest nations’ problems in the world—Jack Prasad, Junior Political Science.

Wise stakes claim to fame in Congress

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bob Wise, a 35-year-old first term Democrat from a West Virginia district that has tabled a weak record, yesterday welcomed any escape route from disaster that life offers. A few days ago he had one: the momentary fame of being sent to the Senate.

But the sense of being sent to the Senate was a short-lived one. Wise is back in the conference committee, where he is again trying to stop the spending on the South and West and to make the West better.

Wise, a former state senator who died in 1971, is considered by many to be a rising star in the Democratic Party. He is a man of many talents, with a reputation for being able to work well with others.

Wise’s conscientiousness about money has symbolic value. His part of Appalachia is seeing unprecedented suffering because of the collapse of the coal industry. In seven of the 14 counties in Wise’s district, unemployment is more than 30 percent. In coal mining, it is 46 percent.

On June 27, Wise organized a congressional forum in which some 23 members stayed late into the evening on the House floor to report on their unemployment in their districts. They ran 28 focused on the coal, Tex, in 17 percent in Akron, Ohio, to Michigan’s 64 percent for black youth.

The forum occurred on the same night as Ronald Reagan’s job creation speech. In which he said the economy is "beginning to turn around," Wise was breaking ranks again.

Letters

North-South dialogue a must

Help ‘Fourth World’ nations

Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist

Wise is a sense of wherewithal. It leads him to say that what made him go wrong early in his congressional career is his friendship with former Rep. Kee Hechler, who served 16 years in the House. Hechler, a populist and then some, rode a rabbit trap deep to visit constituents in the hollows of West Virginia without a corporal. He won laws for black lung benefits and coal-mine safety.

Wise has a sense of what he says, it leads him to say that what made him go wrong early in his congressional career is his friendship with form-r Rep. Kee Hechler, who served 16 years in the House. Hechler, a populist and then some, rode a rabbit trap deep to visit constituents in the hollows of West Virginia without a corporal. He won laws for black lung benefits and coal-mine safety.

Among other virtues learned from Hechler, subtle from the invaluable one of paring the people’s wishes before Robert Byrd’s, was a taste for the simple life. Wise refused to take the 10 percent raise the House voted itself and this year he is returning another 16 percent of his salary. At the same time, he is of 30 minutes about getting the money. But it is execrable to be used for charities in his district or just turn it back to the Treasury. Either way Wise says, "I was better off financially . . . you can’t make money out of $1,000. I always had just enough to get by. Now I live here and I have two cars, two apartments and all the going back and forth (to the district)."

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Vietnam vet asks study panel to probe Agent Orange risks

By Mike Elsasser
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A 36-year-old Vietnam vet who lost one arm on the Medal of Honor told congressional panel today he believes he is dying from the effects of Agent Orange and asked the lawmakers to try to get to the bottom of the mystery surrounding the herbicide.

"I am an American serviceman, and therefore too proud and too damned big-hearted to beg," Sammy Lee Davis, 36, of West York, Pa., said in a choked voice.

"But I will beg you, and I will plead with you, and I will beg you not to break faith with those who died in Vietnam, not by cutting a bill that would compensate Vietnam veterans suffering from three relatively obscure diseases that have been linked in some research with exposure to the dioxin in Agent Orange, VA Administrator Harry Walters testified against the measure. He said he supported the bill's provision that the VA does not escape liability if the bill would damage "the important property interests of the United States." 

The VA's customary position is that insufficient data exist to link Agent Orange to health problems other than chloracne, a skin disorder.

Philippine wait for U.S. visa can take as long as 13 years

By David Betancourt
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines - A laden sheaf of documentary evidence to prove his financial stability, a young Filipino stood today in front of the visa window at Manila's American Embassy. 

The visa officer recognized that he had presented the documents were forged.

"I'm sorry to disappoint you, sir, but the documents are very strict," said the American consular official. "But yet another would-be immigrant at the world's biggest U.S. visa office.

The young man is one of more than 5,000 Filipinos in Manila this year for submitting fraudulent documents to an office that processes 80,000 visitor visas and another 25,000 immigration applications each month.

There is a backlog of 320,000 Filipinos waiting to move to the United States, a number equal to more than a million Filipinos already alive. 

The median age for Filipinos who fall under U.S. quotas is up to 26 years old, the longest delay of any nationality. A teen-ager who wants to join a brother or sister already in the U.S. must wait 30 before his or her petition is considered.

I think many Filipinos feel they have a right to emigrate to America because of the special relationship our two countries have always enjoyed," said General Vernon MacAminnich, a burly Texan from Waco who has referred to Manila's 80,000 visitor visas and another 25,000 immigration applications each month.

Filipinos learned English in an education system set up by the Americans. They turned control of the islands following the Spanish-American War. They fought through World War II with the Americans. Although they were independent in 1946, Filipinos can still hear English in their homes.

The county celebrates its centennial this year.

Until that year, hundreds of people used to gather daily at the beach. The county is served by a post office and a bank.

The town of Jackson is located on the southeastern shore of Lake Michigan. The town has a population of 2,000.

Jackson County YMCA to host swim meet

A 3-yard, freestyle swim meet will be held by the Jackson County Family YMCA and the city of Jackson on July 30.

The event will begin at 11:45 a.m. at a warm-up. The first heat will be at 12:15 p.m. It will be determined by age, sex, and estimated times.

There will be a $1 registration fee. Deck entry will be $1.50 for non-members and $1 for members. A two-hour pool party at the YMCA will be held after the competition. A Speedo swimsuit and an Atlhletic warm-up suit will be awarded.
Mayor works at a ‘little of everything’

By Cara Webster
Student Writer

Frank Samuel has been an educator, fiction writer, world traveler, World War II veteran, advertising executive, publicly discussant, historian and hero to a small child.

And he says he isn’t finished yet.

The 67-year-old mayor of Carterville said that he is enjoying life to its fullest as a historian, he believes in “love life, just love it,” he told a class of journalism students on Monday.

Samuel was a navigational aviator with the Army Air Corps during World War II stationed in the South Pacific. An 11-year-old boy who had been attending a private school in the Philippines, signed Samuel out when he landed on the island.

Samuel said the child told him he needed a lift home to Min¬
dinoo. Samuel and his crew took the Bob Walley and another crew and took them the rest of the way.

Samuel said he and the child, now a priest in Washington, D.C., have maintained contact throughout the years.

Samuel, who was born and reared in Carterville, gained for gold in Idaho for two years as part of his attempt to “experience it all.”

“We should try to be as big as the wheat crop harvest. That way we will feel a part of it.”

He кредtis his zest for life to his childhood. Growing up during the depression, he was close to people and really got to know them and care about them, he said. Although he traveled many miles, he always made Carterville his home.

“My roots are there, and they are good strong roots,” he said. “I wouldn’t want to live anywhere else. I have a wonderful community. I have lifelong friends and a large family and I feel safe, which is important to everybody,” Samuel said.

In Carterville, Samuel combines official duties as mayor — he’s in his fourth term — and his antique business. He says he is very interested in history, particularly Southern Illinois history. He finds working with antiques very rewarding, he said.

“Our history is fascinating,” he said. “The significance is strong. SIU sends us to them and we go around the world, and there is all that history in our backyard, above the ground.”

He operates his business from his home and is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. He said he plans to expand his collection and business hours soon.

Wheat crop harvest reaches peak

CHAMPAIGN — The harvest of Illinois winter wheat crop, which matured late because of the record cold, has shifted into high gear.

Wheat matures pretty quickly in the warm weather, and when it does, the farmers get it out. Bob Walley, the Illinois Crop Reporting Service said Monday, “Most of them should be harvested except for a few fields in Northern Illinois.”

Last week alone, farmers combined 58 percent of their wheat crop, bringing the total harvest to 70 percent — about average for this date.

“If it’s been a little bit light with yields down four or five bushels (per acre) from last year,” said Charles Koenig, farm adviser in Wabash County.

“Yet, we still ought to average about 50 bushels an acre,” he said. Disease and damage from standing water in low spots were the main problems, said Koenig.

While farmers in southern counties finished the wheat harvest an Last week, some farmers in fields, in the north waited for wheat to mature.

“We really haven’t done any harvesting yet,” said Stanley Eden, farm adviser in Ogle County. “If the temperatures stay like this, we should begin this week.”

Temperatures are expected to remain hot this week, with little precipitation, which is due to the same as last week, said White.

Ramada Inn & WCIL FM Present Sound Track of the 60’s Weekend

Listen to WCIL FM Sat., morning, 7am to 10am, for the sounds of the sixties. The 60’s at the Oasis Lounge Fri. & Sat. Nites, 60’s Music, 60’s Prices, Hula Hoop, Twist & Trivia Contest.
The masterful suspense-comedy plot of Ira Levin's "Deathtrap" will be presented in MeLeod Theater Thursday through Sunday. The third production of Summer Playhouse '83 and it will be a thriller reminiscent of those 20 years ago, said Rick Williams, a professor of the Classics Department who plays the lead role of Sidney Bruhl. "There is very little character development. The plot is based around the point, there are lots of action," Williams said.

The play is only four years old, but has already been ranked among such immortal Broadway thrillers as "Angel Street" and "Night Must Fall." Two years ago a film version of the play was also released featuring Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve and Dyan Cannon.

The plot involves a deteriorating playwright, Sidney Bruhl, who was famous as a craftsman of stage thrillers but has not had a hit in 18 years. He has exhausted all of his financial resources and is to the point of desperation, Williams explains: the ship is sinking and his show is off out of character.

The setting of the play is in the Bruhl's Connecticut cottage, which has a room adorned with groupies and is the scene of his plays. The disaffected, writer, which Williams is practicing the classic villain laugh for, decides he will kill for another his brilliant idea comes to mind after he and Bruhl's sister, a writer, he is teaching, submit a perfect murder to a contest.

The upfront announcement by Bruhl that he is going to slip away with the young playwright and present the play as his own evolves into several twists of plot.

The small, intimate cast of five people allows each character to 'get closer before they kill each other.' Williams said, discussing one of the nastily villainous laughs from the depths of his chest.

Last spring Williams participated in the production "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," in which he played Big Daddy. "It was difficult to direct his efforts to other things, like a Master's degree in Greek studies from the University of Colorado, a Ph.D. in classics from Cornell University and eventually to teaching. He came to SIU-C in 1977.

Cindy Totten, a native of Louisiana and make-up supervisor for the company will play Myra, Sidney's wife. Russ Anderson, who recently played the part of Bill Sikes in Oliver, will play the young playwright, Clifford Anderson.

Beth Perry, recently seen as Veta Louise in "Harvey" and Mrs. Sowerberry in "Oliver" will play a Dutch psychic, Hepha Tusspury, and Lara Timpas, a recent SIU-C graduate, will play Porter Murglitz, the proper lawyer with a few quirks of his own.

Set design is by Darvin Payne and lighting effects are designed by Lang Reynolds.

"The set is not like a modern set, where you can see both sides of the wall, it is a box set make those of 30 to 40 years ago," Williams said.

As the Summer Playhouse season presses on, time for rehearsals. Williams said only 12 rehearsal days will be conducted before dress rehearsal - only 48 hours.

"I wish we had a few more days to practice. But this will give the nervous anxiety for a good performance," Williams said with a wide-eyed devilish look, drumming his fingers on his desk.

Tickets for "Deathtrap" are $4 for the public and $6 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are available. Tickets are available from the McLeod Theater Box Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.
‘Survivors’ is genuinely funny

By T.F. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

"The Survivors" has everything going for it. The movie features the acting talents of three well-known members of the entertainment world; two of whom whose names are guaranteed drawing cards. The actors are William Matthau, Robin Williams, and the lesser-known Jerry Reed. The movie was written by Michael T. Price, Emmy Award winner for the funny and critically acclaimed television series, "Taxi." It was directed by Michael Ritchie, one of Hollywood's most successful comedy directors, who has previously scored with "Semi-Tough," "The Candidate" and "The Bad News Bears.

The movie comments on a socially-relevant, current trend - survivalism. With all of the above going for it, the execution at Logo Pictures must have thought that such a film couldn't fail. Fortunately, they were right. "The Survivors" is a genuinely funny movie that takes a jab at many of society'sills even while preening. The movie makes full use of its characters, seldom leaving an actor, even for a funny line yet never turning into a slapstick comedy. The film originated as an idea of producer William Sackbeim who wrote the screenplay with the survivalism trend several years ago.

"These people flee to the hills, and once they get up there they don't see each other, said Sackbeim in a recent interview. "There's this kind of madness about it." Along with its crazy view of the future, the movie also

**Movie Review**

Robins Williams, left, and Walter Matthau in "The Survivors."

...tackles an even bigger "trend" of today - unemployment. Each of the three main characters has been cornered by the economy in one way or another. Veteran actor Matthau portrays gas station owner Sonny Patino, a working man who watches as his station goes up in flan - thanks to a carlessly tossed cigarette butt and later finds out he's not eligible for unemployment since he owned the station. Improvisational comic Robin Williams plays Donald Quinelle, a sales executive who works for his boss' pet parrot and turns to survivalism and the comfort of a warm gun. Country music star Jerry Reed, usually linked in films with Burt Reynolds, plays the man Jack Locke, a gun-for-hire who can make a living at it. Reed comes off as a cross between Mister Rogers and Jack Nicholson - a lovable villain. What makes this film exceptional is the performance of these three, especially the interplay between Matthau and Williams.

Matthau, as always, plays his part with reserve and style. Something that serves to balance out the unpredictable off-the-wall humor of Williams. The unreserved, frenetic energy of Williams is toned down and shaped by the laconic Matthau.

Another feature that helps the movie work is the wide range of comedy used to tell the story. From the opening to the closing credits, there is seldom a moment that does not feature some form of humor - either blatant or subtle. "The Survivors" is a class act, one worth seeing, if for nothing else than the incredible rapport between Matthau and Williams.

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USDA inspected farm fresh whole fryer legs .69 lb.

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national’s ice cream
half gal

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BYRON, Ill. (AP) — Three youths stole a small airplane with help from a 15-year-old friend, took off and landed safely after a 50-minute joyride, a newspaper reported Monday.

The 12-year-old aborted his first landing attempt in the private four-seat Cessna aircraft because of unfavorable winds, the report said. He then circled back and made a safe landing at Hatfield, 561 miles north of Oslo.

"The 12-year-old acted as an experienced pilot when he abandoned his first landing attempt," Lam H. Waid, president of the local flying club, told the newspaper Verdens Gang. "Verdens Gang said the boys broke into the club's offices Saturday evening and took the keys to the Cessna. The only reported damage to the plane was a smashed nose landing wheel. Hatfield police were investigating the incident.

Youths steal private Cessna, take it for 50-minute joyride

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Daily Egyptian, July 13, 1980, Page 11
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American franchises thriving in Japan; more growth planned

TOKYO (AP) — Loy Weston listened solemnly as a Shinto priest chanted and sprinkled sacred sake at what Weston described as a funeral "mass" for 3.5 million chickens.

They died over the year for Kentucky Fried Chicken's 4.5 million customers in Japan.

For Weston, founder and chairman of the fast-food chain's operations here, it was the 19th time he attended the annual remembrance.

"I do it to put the souls of the birds at peace," he said. "In Japan, do what the Japanese do.

Since Weston opened the first store here in 1968, the white-shirted, white-jacketed, late-patron saint of Kentucky Fried Chicken, has treated millions of Japanese at their 35 outlets in Japan. Last year alone were among the last to be served.

"The chicken," the chef Weston said, "comes from French fries, not fried potato and gravy. The Japanese have it all the more later, so we cut out the mayonnaise.

The menu also includes chicken sandwiches, 3-inch pieces of corn on the cob — 2 inches shorter than in America because "the Japanese like a lot of little things" — and fish and chicken.

Fried chicken eaters, the traditionally oriented eat the birds in broiled and skewered bite-size chunks called yakitori.

To take advantage of that, Weston's company sells take-out yakitori at stores called "Miyako Don." No smiling coloel stands outside the doors of these shops, but Weston smiles about their prospects.

Weston, 41, is a self-styled entrepreneur who works for International Business Machines Corp. in the United States for 16 years before joining the company. In Japan, he represents other interests for Heubeyem, the company that bought Kentucky Fried Chicken and has since been bought by R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc.

Kentucky Fried Chicken opened its first outlet in Tokyo's Shibuya entertainment district in December 1969.

The next outlet opened in Osaka, followed by a series of other suburban stores there aimed at the driving public. Those failed and the company cut its number for the first four years, Weston said.

But then he applied a morsel of local wisdom: "Japanese people live in little tiny houses and go by train. So most of the company's chicken outlets now are in cities near railroad stations.

Weston says the fast-food business here is in its infancy and has a rosy future. Kentucky Fried Chicken, which already has more stores in Japan than in any other country outside the United States and is opening about 40 new ones here a year, probably could double in size.

While Kentucky Fried Chicken was the first entry, Japan's fast-food market is lucrative to many U.S. firms. The foreign competition includes McDonald's Wendy's, Bankin and Rubens, Dairy Queen, Dunkin' Donuts, Shakeys and Pizza Hut. Recently, several Japanese companies have jumped in, selling Western-style food like hamburgers and spaghetti as well as the more familiar sushi and noodle dishes.

Amid the ASTONISHING demands for the whole menu, a fresh green salad, a slice of watermelon, a piece of the bread, a slice of eggs, and a drink, Weston said, "How do I put the souls of the birds at peace? I do it to put the souls of the birds at peace."

American franchises are calling the Freeburg Chamber of Commerce to display or sell their products Aug. 8 and 9 at the Annual Festival in Freeburg. Anyone interested may call Brad Whetstone at 329-3520 or write Box 114, Freeburg, Ill.

The Student Center. The cost of each session is $8 and includes two yards of white fabric.

A SERIES of five prenatal classes for women at least five months pregnant will be offered by the Jackson County Health Department. Classes go from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning July 25 at a cost of 99 cents. Information on labor delivery, prenatal and infant nutrition, health care and breathing and relaxation exercises will be offered. Those interested in registering may call 837-HELP.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS will hold meetings at 8 p.m. Wednesdays for the rest of the summer on the steps in front of Parkland Pool. Both scuba and water divers are welcome. Practice is held in Parkland Pool. For more information, persons may call Andy Nuttendorf at 837-2016.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon five days before publication. The deadline is subject to extension and must be requested. Items of interest to the campus community should be submitted to the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Contributions should be of interest to the campus community and should be limited to 100 words.

One way to beat the heat

Mike Connella, a freshman in electrical engineering, left, and Jeff Sawyer, a senior in industrial technology, enjoy some cool watermelon on Pamer Hall stairs.

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Intramurals golf tourney wins chainsaw
Graduate student Brian Wallace fired five birdies to win the 18-hole intramural golf tournament at Mills Golf Club Wednesday. Wallace easily outdistanced Hall Welch, Dean of Student Life, who won Flight A honors with an 82.
There were three flight winners in addition to the overall winner. Welch won Flight A, John Koonce and Dan Robertson tied for the Flight B title with 91's; and John Lewis won the Flight C championship with a 98.
Flights were set after the 13 golfers had finished their rounds. Officials divided the field of participants into categories roughly equal in size.
Dolph Haage received an award for getting a shot closest to the pin. Haage was 4.25 feet from the pin at the 132-yard second hole. Kurt Schulte, who shot a 90, was the handicapped flight winner. Figuring in his handicap, Schulte shot a 52.
In racquetball finals Monday night, Ray Huevos beat John Patterson 21-19, 21-13, 15-13, and the men's intermediate finals Tony Boyce beat Mark Pollard 21-17, 18-21, 15-4.

Lefevre looks overseas for prospects
By Dan Devine
Sports Editor
Tennis coach Dick Lefevre’s recruited 15 students to “travel and compete in tennis” over the next 10 years. The plan includes 28 new students on the roster this year, compared to last year.
The list of names has gone from their 38-game schedule with back-to-back-to-tournaments, then entering the SIU-C Fall Kickoff in Kentucky and Vanderbilt before traveling to the Midwest in December.
Finding Christmas break, SIUC resumes action against Illinois and then starts its second meeting of the American Athletic Conference season.
The team travels across the country, being a hard time finding top teams to play them, said Scott

Women’s hoop schedule announced
By Dan Devine
Sports Editor
The SIUC women’s basketball team unveiled a schedule this week that Coach Chris Overton described as “tough and comparable to last year. The schedule has been moved up to 38 games with back-to-back tournaments, then entering the Midwest in Kentucky and Vanderbilt before traveling to the Midwest in December.
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Injured Soviet diver near death
EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Critically injured Soviet diver Sergo Shishabshvill remains hospitalized here after teammates flew home Tuesday after he was knocked unconscious during Saturday’s World University Games.
Despite 39 gold medals and 113 total medals to only 12 golds and 54 total for the United States — the poorest American showing ever in this meet — the Soviets left Edmonton with heavy hearts, aware of Shishabshvill’s condition.
Games officials had all but given up on the 18-year-old diver, who remained unconscious for a fourth day. Shishabshvill suffered multiple head injuries when he struck the back of his head on the wooden platform Saturday in the 10-meter platform competition.

Nothing can be done for the boy, he is dead," Dr. Primo Nebiolo, president of the American Federation of University Sports, said.
A spokesman for the University of Alberta Hospital Tuesday listed the diver in critical, but stable condition.

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Dual faculty rep system installed
By Dan Devine
Sports Editor
Margaret Matthias and John J. Cody have been appointed faculty representatives to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.
The appointments were made by SIUC President Albert Somit to fill the void left when William Klimstra resigned April 21. Richard Bortz, chairman of the intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Board, said it was decided to split the job between two people because of the heavy responsibility inherent in the job.
This spreads the responsibility around and at the same time makes two people more knowledgeable," Bortz said.
Both Matthias and Cody will represent SIUC at NCAA meetings, although SIU-C will also send phone rep. Bortz said.
They also will attend Mississippi Valley Conference and Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference meetings, he said.
Bortz said the job of a faculty representative is to represent the academic side of the university in athletic matters. This is a link between the University and athletics," he said.
"Just as the IAAC is a sort of 10 in the University and intercollegiate athletics.
Cody, professor and chairman of the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology, said he anticipated that athletic eligibility would be an issue in the fall, "as it has been for Klimstra.
There’s the major responsibility for the NCAA as far as representing the University, he said.

Matthias, associate professor in the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Educational Technology, said she saw herself as one of representing the faculty view on any issues brought before the NCAA. She said she did not see any critical problems facing the second year's NCAA.
Matthias has been reappointed to the IAAC. Cody will succeed Klimstra as a member of that committee.