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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, February 11, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 94, 24 Pages

Airport waiting to land FAA grant

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois Airport and the Illinois Department of Transportation are at odds over roughly \$355,000. The airport is supposed to get the money for the 1987 federal fiscal year from the Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration for airport improvements, said Gary Shafer, SI Airport manager. But Roger Barcus, airport engineering director for the Illinois Department of Transportation, Aeronautics Division, in Springfield, said he has no record of any 1987 fiscal year FAA grants for the

airport. "They applied for the funds," Barcus said. "But I don't know of any grant that's been awarded yet." Shafer said the Southern Illinois Airport Authority was so sure of the grant that engineering firms already have been selected and are

starting on preliminary work. "We've got assurances from the FAA and the state that we would get the money," Shafer said. "They say they will get the money," Barcus said. "We can all hope they get the money but I haven't seen anything about it yet."

The money is part of the FAA's \$1 billion, nationwide Airport Improvement Program for this year. About \$87.3 million of that will come to the FAA's Great Lakes Region, of which Illinois is a part. Out of that Great Lakes

See FAA, Page 5



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

The Recreation Center's 5 p.m. aerobics class draws a capacity crowd Monday.

Aerobics combines fitness, fun for popular pastime

By Paula Kurtzweil
Staff Writer

It's fun, it's exciting and it's popular. That's how Kathy Rankin, coordinator of recreational sports, sums up the success of aerobic dance classes offered at the Student Recreation Center. "As far as one program, it is the most popular," Rankin said. "Aerobic dance has the highest daily participation of any activity." Rankin said about 1,200 people participated daily in an aerobic dance class during the past week. About

Poor diets seen in aerobics fans

—Page 5

500 people attended the 5 p.m. class, which has the largest attendance. "It's really too many for the size of the facility," Rankin said. "It gets crowded." Rankin calls the increase in aerobic dance participation a "phenomena." Recreation Center records show an estimated 3,400 participants were reported

during the 1980-81 school year, she said. By the 1985-86 school year, the number of participants had risen to 95,000, a 28-fold increase.

The number and types of classes offered also have increased, Rankin said. When aerobic dance started in 1978, one or two classes were offered daily, she said. Today, the Rec Center offers about 40 sessions a week ranging from "Getting Fit For Aerobics," a prebeginner class, to "Dancerise Plus," an advanced class.

Swap being planned to aid U.S. hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem Shiite militiamen said Tuesday they were working to engineer the exchange of a captured Israeli for 400 Palestinians jailed in Israel, a deal aimed at winning freedom for three Americans and an Indian held by Moslem extremists.

The Shiite Moslem Amal militia had no official report on efforts to arrange the deal, proposed by Amal leader Nabih Berri. But militia sources said "some feelers" have gone out to the International Committee of the Red Cross, which indicated it could act as an intermediary in the swap.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine had threatened to kill the four captives unless 400 Palestinians were released from Israeli jails.

But the group postponed its midnight Monday deadline for killing the four and demanded clarification of "positive points" in a statement by

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Peres said Sunday that any request presented "in a proper way" could be considered by the Israeli government.

Also Tuesday, other kidnapers released a Lebanese-American businessman in Moslem west Beirut after his family paid a ransom, ending his four days in captivity.

British officials said they also hoped for the release of hostage negotiator Terry Waite, a Church of England envoy last seen in Beirut Jan. 20 and believed to be detained by another group of pro-Iranian Moslem fundamentalist kidnapers holding American and French hostages. The extension of the kidnapers' deadline eased tension in Beirut, Damascus, Jerusalem and Washington and led to hopes for a negotiated settlement without bloodshed, diplomatic and militia sources said amid speculation a deal was in the works.

Drug abuse 'entrenched' in students; stress cited

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Drug and alcohol abuse becomes "established and firmly entrenched" while users are in college because, among other things, the pressure to do well is great, a doctor told university officials Tuesday.

Drugs are also very available on college campuses, with up to 65 percent of college students saying cocaine is easy to get, Dr. Joseph Flaherty of the University of Illinois at Chicago said.

More than 100 officials from Illinois colleges and universities gathered at the University of Illinois Tuesday to discuss drug and alcohol use among students.

"I consider the misuse of alcohol and drugs as the greatest problem in the country today," said William Browder, chairman of the

See DRUG, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says higher education means different things to different people.

This Morning

'Platoon' shows gutsy side of war

— Page 6

All-America swimmer ready for new job

— Sports 24

Partly cloudy, 50.

GPSC to rehash fee increase for day care

By Tracy Bartoni
Staff Writer

A proposed resolution suggesting a \$1 per semester fee increase to help finance Rainbow's End Day Care Center is expected to be discussed by the Graduate and Professional Student Council tonight at 7 in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Rainbow's End, a facility that provides for the care of students' and faculty members' children, will have a

USC senator calls for fee increase

—Page 5

lease increase from \$15,000 to \$25,000 in May.

At the Jan. 28 meeting of the GPSC, there was heated debate about the proposed fee increase.

Opponents of the proposal said approval of the added student fee might lead to more

fee increases. Council members also argued that students without children should not have to bear a monetary burden for a facility they will not use.

Those supporting the fee increase say that the University has an obligation to lessen the financial burden that SIU-C student-parents have trying to maintain their studies and child-rearing at the same time.

In other business, the GPSC is expected to discuss a proposal to contract with an outside firm in the operation of the University Bookstore and discuss graduation application fees.

Guest speakers at the meeting are John Yopp, dean of the graduate school; John Coker, director of the Student Center; and Dave Madlener, a candidate for the Carbondale City Council.

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Newsrap

nation/world

140 dissidents released as Soviets soften stance

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union, relaxing its policy against dissent, has freed 140 political prisoners in the past eight days, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman said about 140 more cases are under review and more releases are expected in line with the Kremlin's decision to have "fewer people behind bars and barbed wire" for political crimes. "This is in line with our policy of more democratization of Soviet life," spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said.

14 killed as Philippine troops, rebels clash

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—Government troops and communist rebels clashed Tuesday for the first time since the end of a cease-fire, killing 14 people and sending panic-stricken villagers fleeing for their lives. The military said the firefight killed 11 guerrillas, an army lieutenant and two civilians who were caught in the crossfire. As the threat of widespread fighting loomed, President Corazon Aquino tried to patch up relations with the 250,000-member military, assuring that she has no communist sympathizers in her government.

Arms talks stall over test-ban dispute

GENEVA (UPI)—U.S. and Soviet negotiators, blaming each other for blocking any substantive progress, called a five-week recess Tuesday in the latest round of talks on limiting nuclear testing. The negotiations have bogged down over U.S. insistence that the talks focus on ratification of test-limitation treaties reached in 1974 and 1976, and Soviet demands for discussions on new, lower limits and an eventual ban on testing.

Reagan won't order Poindexter, North to talk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan rejected a request from his special panel investigating National Security Council operations to force answers from two key—but silent—figures in the Iran-Contra affair, the White House said Tuesday. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan, advised that military officers could not be ordered to abandon their constitutional rights, refused to order the testimony from former aides John Poindexter and Oliver North.

McFarlane recovering from drug overdose

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Robert McFarlane, who testified that President Reagan approved arms sales to Iran from the start, recuperated Tuesday from an apparent suicide attempt, while a senator warned investigators and reporters against "hounding people to their graves." McFarlane, 49, the president's former national security adviser, swallowed 20 to 30 Valium pills early Monday, a few hours before an appearance before the presidential Tower Commission investigating the foreign policy affair.

Missouri fugitive captured without incident

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)—A fugitive wanted in the killing of a state trooper was caught hiding in the attic of a friend's house and captured Tuesday by a SWAT team, ending a massive, two-day manhunt. Glennon Paul Sweet, 31, of Squires, Mo., did not resist police who stormed the house in west Springfield at about 2:30 a.m., Greene County prosecutor Thomas Mountjoy said. About 100 law officers hunted for Sweet in south-central Missouri since Sunday evening when Trooper Russell Harper, 45, was found dead in his cruiser.

Dozen N.Y. teens charged in attack on blacks

NEW YORK (UPI)—A dozen white teenagers—including three accused of murder—were charged Tuesday in a mob attack on three black men, one of whom was chased to his death in an all-white New York City enclave in December. The charges apparently were the result of new information provided by an alleged participant in the night of violence Dec. 20 in Howard Beach, a witness who was charged with murder but released on his own recognizance at arraignment in state Supreme Court in the borough of Queens.

Farmers need continued aid, senators say

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—The nation's farmers, devastated by falling land prices and a record number of bank failures, need continued government support and adequate credit to survive, the Senate Agriculture Committee was told Tuesday. The committee, on a three-day swing through the Midwest, focused on farm credit at a hearing headed by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., committee chairman. Leahy said he expects the committee to be more active at trying to determine solutions for the next generation of farmers.

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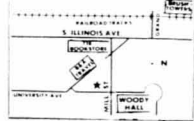
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Technician seeking \$5,000 to aid Nicaraguans

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

A small crowd gathers around the public water post in the center of the Nicaraguan village of Waslala. The faucet only runs for an hour each day and everyone is anxious to fill their buckets with what to them is rare and precious—clean water.

Nearby, muddy pools of water that has trickled down from a river lie on the ground. The contaminated puddles hold disease and death in many who drink from them. If not for the public water post, these puddles would be the only source of water for the villagers.

IN OTHER villages there is no water at all.

These scenes are common sights in many areas of Nicaragua where water is not available, said Scott Renfro, project technician for Puente de Paz (Bridge of Peace), a non-profit project sponsored by the Arkansas Peace Center. The project's goal is to bring water and sewer projects to resettlement communities in Nicaraguan Contra war zones.

The Western Washington University graduate is traveling the United States in hopes of raising money by recounting his experience of working to bring fresh water supplies to the estimated 3,500 people in Waslala.

SPEAKING AT the Interfaith Center Tuesday, Renfro explained the gravity of the water situation by saying, "The concept was not of clean water vs. dirty water but of any water vs. no water."

"I'm helping people struggle for the real things in life—food, shelter, health and education. I wanted to try and bring these people into a situation where they can have a livelihood themselves."

—Scott Renfro

Renfro was in Waslala in 1986 from March to December working to improve the conditions of water supplies and developing a water storage tank that can be connected to a spring to transport the spring's water to the people. He will be returning in mid-March for at least two more years to complete the project.

Through donations, the project has been able to finance a water storage tank, a springbox and the pipe used to carry the water to the tank. However, Renfro estimates that \$5000 more is needed to purchase more pipes that will channel the clean water to faucets throughout the village.

"IT'S VERY satisfying to be able to help the Nicaraguan people achieve self-sufficiency," Renfro said. "I'm helping people struggle for the real things in life—food, shelter, health and education. I wanted to try and bring these people into a situation where they can have a livelihood themselves."

The water system he helped to develop in Waslala is gravity fed and requires no

pumps or electricity to keep it running. The system's simplicity is desirable for the future, when the people of the village will be maintaining it themselves, Renfro explained.

Often, Americans are willing to help people in underdeveloped countries but they aren't willing to donate to the smaller projects, Renfro said, because they want to help with the huge projects that provide immediate results.

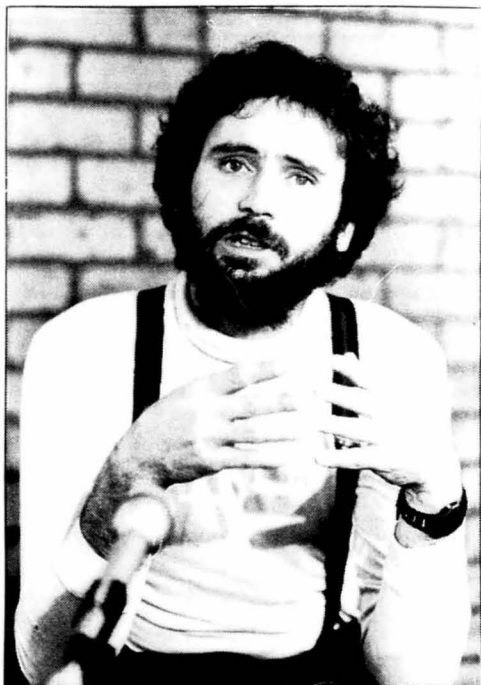
"PEOPLE WANT to do something large and significant. They want to be able to see the results of their labors," he said. "But what is important is that they get educated and active. The world is very complex and you've got to do a little bit of digging."

Renfro said he admired the Nicaraguans and recalled meeting a group of them in need of food. Despite the despair in their situation, "They are still kind and generous and warm to you" he said.

He contrasted their attitudes with those some Americans who become furious and rude when faced with such a problem as a machine breaking and said, "They become unreasonable even though their problems are not life-or-death-oriented."

"I LOSE HOPE when I see people demoralized by non-life or death situations," Renfro said, "and I get a lot of hope seeing people who are struggling with life or death situations but are still moving forward."

Renfro said he feels inspired



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Scott Renfro, project technician for "Eridge of Peace," talks about projects to aid the Nicaraguan people.

by the Nicaraguan people for the courage they show in facing hardship each day.

"I don't feel sorry for them," he said. "I'm sad at times but they are free and eman-

ated. They are in a situation like the U.S. was 200 years ago. They are building and working for the future but they are having to make big sacrifices, which is sad."

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SPC films should stay the alternative

ONE OF THE SADDEST bits of news this semester is the cutback in SPC films shown at the Student Center Auditorium. But what really makes it sad is that the few films that will be shown will be contemporary, popular movies that were in all the commercial theaters last year.

What a disappointment. We understand that the Student Programming Council, now \$6,500 in the red partially because of low attendance at last semester's movies, must make sure ticket sales come somewhere near the cost of renting the films. According to standard business logic, limiting screenings to the weekends and sticking with popular movies like "About Last Night" or "Ruthless People" is the best way to boost sales.

BUT THE SPC FILMS, which have included such controversial selections as "Hail Mary" and David Lynch's "Repo Man," often were the only alternative to the big-budget spectacles shown at every theater in town.

Not that Kerasotes and AMC theaters do not frequently show good movies. But the interesting and the unusual rarely last long in commercial theaters since they rarely appeal to the general public. Witness the short stay of "Mona Lisa" and "Desert Hearts" at University 4, or "Something Wild" at the Saluki. The life span of "Crocodile Dundee" and "Star Trek IV," however, must soon be measured by taking carbon isotope samples from the projectors.

SOLVING THE FINANCIAL PROBLEMS at SPC is a tough job, especially considering the rising cost of renting movies and the declining number of movie patrons in an age of video rental. But the SPC can avoid becoming a pale and tardy clone of other Carbondale theaters with a little imagination, a little sacrifice and an eye to sponsors outside the SPC.

SPC films chair Howard Suhrperez says the biggest problem with last year's film program was the lack of publicity. Advertising can get expensive, but from the looks of the display in the North end of the Student Center, the SPC is not making effective use of the advertising resources they have. Dates for when the films are scheduled should be given under the movie posters. The coming attractions placard at the front of the Student Center crossroads is illegible and sloppy—the display must be cleaned up in order to grab any attention. SIU-C's own unique advertising methods like pinning ads to bulletin boards should also be fully exploited.

THE SPC MUST ALSO REMEMBER the wide appeal of cult films like "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," or "Pink Floyd: The Wall." These films bring in large audiences, are less expensive than contemporary popular films and are still an alternative to what is shown in area theaters.

While being open to foreign and unusual films, the SPC should also avoid the absurdly obscure offerings like "Donna Flora and Her Two Husbands" or "Woyzeck," which were shown last semester. The SPC must find a medium between the utterly foreign and the drearily familiar.

Finally, some of the blame for SPC's troubles must fall on the SIU audience itself, which sometimes seems totally blind to the cultural opportunities available around campus. Students who want a variety of films in Carbondale must patronize the very affordable SPC films. Students also should be willing to sit up and read a few subtitles instead of waiting to be spoonfed with more 1980s Eddie Murphy music.

CUTTING SCREENINGS TO WEEKENDS is a practical way to cut expenses, but showing last year's commercially successful movies negates what SPC films should be—an alternative theater that serves a university rather than a general audience. This is a college town with a diverse and supposedly educated public. Certainly there is a market for foreign films, experimental films or masterpieces like "Casablanca" or "Duck Soup" that movie lovers want a chance to see uncolored and on a big screen. But if the SPC only plans to show last year's movies already played in commercial theaters, they might as well close up the auditorium and give us back our fees.

AMERICA'S CUP



Letters

Speak like a 'good ol' boy' or else

In his Viewpoint of Feb. 6, Dave Wrone writes that receiving a low grade in math was a "horror of considerable magnitude." He states that his instructor spoke "pathetic" English.

First, let me suggest that receiving a 70 percent is the ultimate tragedy only if you are in the 20- to 25-year-old college group weaned on Rambo Reaganism and the shallow materialism of the "Risky Business" attitude that anything short of getting into Princeton or making straight A's warrants thoughts of suicide.

Second, it does not follow that if you receive a grade lower than you expect and you have a foreign instructor that there is necessary and sufficient causal connection. In fact, I might argue that since I received lower grades than usual in college algebra and symbolic logic from American professors and higher grades in language, literature and linguistics from a variety of foreign instructors, it would appear that the cause of my

low grades in math and logic is the fact that my professors perversely insisted on speaking English—or maybe it was the plaid suits and striped ties that logicians favor which account for my poor performance.

All Mr. Wrone has told us is that he (as well as I) and a large number of students have difficulty with math, whether we have American instructors or not. Those students having foreign instructors jump to the unwarranted conclusion that they would do appreciably better with instructors whose English is close to that of an American speaker of English.

Mr. Wrone chides the education systems of many countries for failing to meet his high levels of English proficiency while admitting that his own system fails to provide training in mathematics and foreign languages.

When the Illinois legislature wants to set internal procedures for qualifications of instructors, we should cast a jaundiced eye at their

motivation, especially when representatives such as Helen Satterthwaite of Urbana, long a defender of academic freedom and quality instruction, have grave reservations about the bill.

When the mathematicians, physicists and scholars from around the world come knocking on the doors of Illinois' educational institutions and we tell them "Speak English like a good ol' boy or go to Stanford," we shouldn't be surprised if they pass us by.

Gertrude Stein once quipped that "East is east and West is west, but the Midwest is terrible." In passing the English fluency bill over the governor's veto, the General Assembly revealed how really provincial we are in Illinois. And down here in Little Egypt—with all of its xenophobia, intolerance and resistance to change—we can proudly proclaim that "our strength is that we never move."—Randal C. Fulk, law student

Language law protects America, its culture

The new fluency law has been described as discriminatory and an example of over-legislation. In a recent letter, a law student stated that there is no problem of significance with the English skills of our foreign-born faculty members. And a DE editorial stated the problem may be student laziness instead of the instructor's fluency.

If all foreign-born instructors are as fluent as they are alleged to be, what is the problem with taking and passing a fluency test?

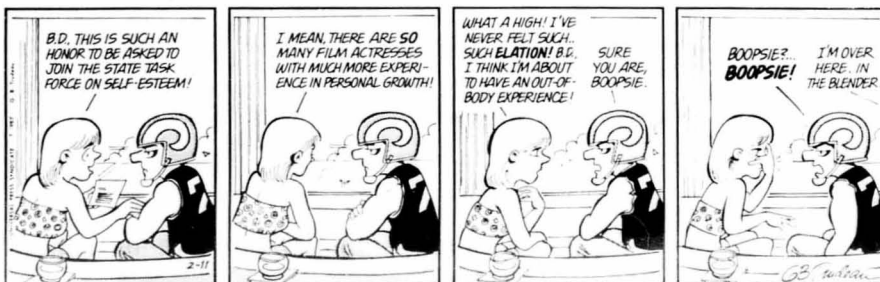
However, let's not fool ourselves. Passing the test does not automatically make someone fluent in English. Some of these instructors have lived in the U.S. for several years, some of them are residents or citizens of the U.S., but their English skills leave a lot to be desired.

On the national level, some lawmakers are trying to enact a legislation that would make English the official language of the U.S. Again, some call this discrimination. This country has given shelter to a

lot of foreigners, but they refuse to learn to speak English fluently. In fact, some Spanish-speaking employers in Florida will not hire someone who speaks no Spanish. So, who is discriminating? The least these immigrants can do in return is speak the language.

Wake up, Americans, defend your country and culture. The language matter may seem harmless, but it has the potential to become a very big problem.—Hernando Albarracin, graduate student, mining engineering.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Senator does turnaround urges day care fee boost

By William Brady
Staff Writer

An Undergraduate Student Association senator who once opposed a \$1 student fee increase to support Rainbow's End Day Care Center plans to present a bill urging a \$1.45 fee increase to help the center.

East Side Sen. Corey Luhtala, who had introduced a bill opposing a \$1 increase in the student activity fee to aid the day care center, will present the fee-increase proposal at tonight's USO student senate meeting.

Luhtala had the opposition bill withdrawn at the last USO meeting after Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, told the senate that Rainbow's End faces a possible 66 percent rent increase when its lease expires May 15.

The \$1.45 fee increase would allocate \$1 to pay the center's rent, 20 cents to a reserve fund for the center and 25 cents to the student organization ac-

tivity account, according to the proposed resolution. Students now pay an activity fee of \$8.55.

Swinburne assured the senate that the increase would only benefit students, and that money left over from the increase would eventually be used to build a campus-based center.

Luhtala's new bill states: "Whereas the present site of Rainbow's End, Lakeland School, is owned by the Carbondale School District who graciously are expected to raise the lease by \$10,000; (and) whereas this constituency would like to see a new, university-owned facility placed on campus for the expected trend of non-traditional students' children...be it resolved that the Undergraduate Student Organization voice their approval of taking the proper steps toward a new child-care facility."

Also on the senate's agenda

are bills to seat a new senator, fund 10 registered student organizations and recognize two organizations as RSOs.

The senate will vote to seat Robin Boyd to represent General Academic Programs.

The 10 funding requests total \$5,002.50. The requests are from Zeta Phi Beta, the American Marketing Association, Asian Studies Association, Delta Sigma Theta, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Omega Psi Phi, Sigma Pi, SIU Malaysian Student Association, Social Work Student Alliance and Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee.

Seeking RSO recognition will be the Minority Association for Excellence and the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning.

The student senate meeting begins at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

Poor diets seen in aerobics fans

By Paula Kurtzweil
Staff Writer

A tendency to develop eating disorders may characterize some women who participate in aerobic dance, a SIU nutrition expert says.

Leila Saldanha, visiting professor of food and nutrition, conducted a survey of participants in the Recreation Center's intermediate and advanced aerobic dance classes last spring to identify the types of persons participating in aerobic dance and their weight-loss practices.

Results of the study show that while 40 percent of female respondents cited weight loss as the primary reason for starting aerobic dance, less than 8 percent were considered overweight according to their reported heights and weights.

"This indicates that weight loss may be an unrealistic goal

for some aerobic dancers to strive for," Saldanha said. "For some, it may be a tendency towards perfectionism, which is true of anorectic and bulimic people."

Anorexic people are those who suffer from anorexia nervosa, a disorder in which the victim has a disturbed sense of body image and marked anxiety about weight gain that results in abnormal handling of food and consequent weight loss. Bulimia is a condition of excessive eating followed by induced vomiting.

According to the survey results, the typical aerobic dancer is a white female between the ages of 18 and 22 who participates in aerobic dance four times a week. Because 76 percent of respondents were white females, Saldanha said she

focused on the nutritional habits of this group in interpreting the data.

Saldanha, who is a registered dietician, said less than 25 percent of white female respondents reported using a dietician or nutritionist as a source of information for weight-reducing diets. Newspapers, magazines, friends and relatives, and books were the most cited sources of information.

"Students are not using the resources on campus," Saldanha said. "They can get proper nutrition information at the Wellness Center, and they should use that resource."

Saldanha plans to present the survey results at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology next month in Washington, D.C.

FAA, from Page 1

allocation, about \$22 million will go to Illinois.

The SI Airport portion will go toward a 20-year master plan for airport development and improvements on the concrete aircraft taxiing and parking surface surrounding the airport terminal.

Marjorie Kriz, spokesman for the FAA's Great Lakes Region bureau, said he wasn't aware of any discrepancy because "the state is the custodian for money for commercial service airports" distributed by the FAA.

Barcus said both SI Airport and Williamson County Regional Airport fall into the commercial service category.

He defined commercial service airports as those that service at least 2,500 passengers per fiscal year but not more than 0.1 percent of the total number of passengers in the nation for the same fiscal year.

Shafer said the FAA's Springfield office probably doesn't know about the grant yet because the grant won't be issued until "sometime between May and September."

He explained that the federal government keeps all

funds it allocates for FAA grants so that it can earn as much interest on the money before handing it out as grants.

"It's usually the case that we won't get grants until the last quarter of each federal fiscal year," Schafer said. The 1987 federal fiscal year started Sept. 30, 1986 and will end Oct. 1, 1987. The Illinois 1987 fiscal year started July 1, 1986 and will end June 30, 1987.

Barcus said the difference in fiscal years may be the reason for the information discrepancy concerning the grants. Shafer said the SI Airport Authority spends its money according to state fiscal guidelines, not federal.

Correction

The Guardian and Advocacy Commission has two lawyers—a managing attorney and a staff attorney. The legal advocacy program serves 700 people, 628 of those people as a result of court appointment. A Daily Egyptian article published Feb. 6 incorrectly reported the size of the commission's legal staff and the number of people it represented.



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DRUG, from Page 1

Illinois Board of Higher Education, in opening the one-day session.

"It is conceivable to me that this conference, exploratory as it is, could be the most significant thing in which you and I have ever been involved," he told the educators.

Flaherty said 90 percent of drug users start using drugs regularly between the ages of 18 and 24, with alcohol use beginning at age 18 and cocaine use beginning at age 24.

"The pattern of usage really gets established and firmly entrenched in college," Flaherty said, adding that alcohol and drug abuse is often seen as an escape from the "depression (and) anxiety (that) are very prevalent on college campuses."

Cocaine, which has only recently "been recognized in terms of its severity," is readily available on most college campuses, Flaherty said.

"It's easy to get. Almost 65 percent of college students claim they can get it on campus," he said.

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Photo Courtesy of Orion Pictures

Sgt. Elias, played by Willem Dafoe, is restrained by the men in his platoon after a fistfight, which followed a raid on a Vietnamese village.

'Platoon' takes gutsy look at 'grunt' of Vietnam War

By Steven L. Basso
Student Writer

The Vietnam War, as seen through the eyes of the men who fought it, is the subject of "Platoon," an extremely gratifying yet controversial film.

Unlike films of the "Rambo" genre, which depend on cartoon heroes and villains, "Platoon" creates a very real world—a world at war.

The characters aren't pretty. They won't adorn the walls of googly eyed pre-teens and we won't have to look for "Platoon" action dolls. The soldiers here are true to life.

"PLATOON" IS SET in 1967-68 Vietnam, complete with jungles, insects, snakes and fear. Searing heat and torrential rains make the characters' long days seem longer still.

The plot focuses on Chris, a young idealist played by Charlie Sheen, as he endures his tour in 'Nam. Chris is introduced to the horrors of war when he steps off the plane and is greeted by the sight of body bags. The horror intensifies when he experiences his first night ambush.

Chris begins to regret having dropped out of college as the tugging reality of how hopeless the situation is starts to dawn on him.

CHRIS IS placed under the

leadership of two combat-seasoned sergeants who serve as his symbolic godparents in this baptism under fire. The hard-as-nails Sgt. Barnes, played by Tom Berenger, is scarred both physically and mentally by war. His men see him as immortal: Wounded several times, they believe he can't die. Barnes proclaims himself "the reality" of war, although his reality involves such atrocities as murdering women and threatening children.

Sgt. Elias, played by Willem Dafoe, is Barnes' spiritual opposite. Elias is a fine warrior, but his concern for the safety of his men and his compassion toward the village people make him a much better man than Barnes.

CHRIS FINDS himself torn between the two, who battle for his soul. He must ultimately decide whether to become a Barnes-like avenger, or an Elias-like forgiver.

"Platoon" was written and directed by Oliver Stone, a Vietnam veteran. The characters and events in the film are based on Stone's actual encounters and the people who shared them.

Stone explores his personal questions about Vietnam through graphic portrayals of situations that involved the soldiers and the Vietnamese

civilians. The portrayals allow the audience to learn more about the war through the eyes of the men who fought it.

THE FILM IS not an uplifting salute to patriotism. It is a gritty and gutsy look into the world of the "grunt" in Vietnam. Survival is the grunt's main objective in a confusing mire of death and corruption. Living through another firefight. Staging a successful ambush. And finally, making it back to the world in something other than an olive drab-canvas bag.

"Platoon" is a must-see portrayal of the Vietnam War. The film is perhaps the best American film in years. It is definitely the best look at the war since the television networks brought it into America's living rooms in the 1960s and 70s.

The graphic images and ethical questions that arise in "Platoon" will remain with audience members long after the film is finished. But the actual war will live with men like Oliver Stone in a clearer, more terrifying sense than possible in any film portrayal.

Auditions slated for Sartre play

Auditions for Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit" will be held Thursday and Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. in Room 1020 of the Communications Building. Auditioners are asked to reserve a 15-minute time slot on a sign-up sheet outside the Calipre Stage door.

"No Exit," which is scheduled to run April 2, 3 and 4, has parts available for two men and two women.

Group callbacks are scheduled for Feb. 17 on the Calipre Stage. The time will be announced at a later date.

Scripts are on reserve in the Speech Communication Office. For more information, call James Van Dosting at 453-2291.

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Hollywood abuzz in wait for Oscar nominations

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—War, romance and heartache were the favored themes going into this year's Oscar nominations with "Platoon," "Room With a View" and "Children of a Lesser God" expected to compete for best film.

Entertainment writers gathering from around the world left early wakeups for Wednesday, with the film industry's eye on the morning television news and interview shows.

Some 250 media types were expected at the pre-dawn 5:30 a.m. ceremonies to announce the nominees at the Beverly Hills headquarters of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The 59th annual Academy Awards will name the five finalists in 22 categories for the 1986 Oscar competition.

Polls closed Jan. 30 for nominating the best of the 249 eligible motion pictures. The nominees were selected by the academy's 4,300 members.

Reading off the list of nominees will be academy president Robert E. Wise and last year's two supporting performer winners, Anjelica Huston, "Prizzi's Honor," and Don Ameche, "Cocoon."

Oscars will be presented

to the winners at the Los Angeles Music Center on March 30, following secret balloting to be conducted later this month.

The directors of the five favorites were nominated for best director of the year by the Directors Guild of America Jan. 28.

All five—Woody Allen for "Hannah and Her Sisters," Randa Haines for "Children of a Lesser God," James Ivory for "A Room with a View," Oliver Stone for "Platoon" and Rob Reiner for "Stand by Me"—were favored to win Oscar nominations as best director.

Front-runners for nominations for best actress award were Marlee Matlin from "Children of a Lesser God," Anne Bancroft for "Night Mother," FARRAH FAWCETT for "Extremities," Kathleen Turner in "Peggy Sue Got Married" and Sissy Spacek for "Crimes of the Heart."

Favored to win best actor nominations were Harrison Ford, "The Mosquito Coast," Dexter Gordon, "Round Midnight," Bob Hoskins, "Mona Lisa," William Hurt, "Children of a Lesser God" and Paul Newman, "The Color of Money."

Suicides, accidents plague Vietnam vets, study shows

CHICAGO (UPI)—A major government study showed Vietnam veterans suffered a much higher death rate than those who served elsewhere during their first five years after discharge, particularly from drugs, auto accidents and suicides.

The study, to be published Friday in the Journal of the American Medical Association, was praised by Vietnam veterans' groups Tuesday as a validation of their contention that the southeast Asian conflict left permanent scars on soldiers who were further damaged by a less-than-warm homecoming.

"WE THINK its a very, very useful and worthwhile study," said Mike Leaveck, spokesman for Vietnam Veterans of America. "This validates what we've been saying all along."

But researchers from the federal Centers for Disease Control said their results followed a pattern similar to those found in combat veterans of other wars, and except for the drug-related fatalities, there appeared to be little that was unique about post-Vietnam mortality.

"Although the influence of factors specific to the Vietnam experience cannot be com-

pletely ruled out," the researchers concluded, "our findings and previous studies suggest that the postservice excess of traumatic deaths among Vietnam veterans is probably due to unusual stresses endured while in a hostile fire zone."

THE STUDY did not address the possible effects of Agent Orange on increased mortality, and one CDC researcher said efforts to determine exposure to the defoliant continue to be mired in scientific difficulties.

"Right now we're in the middle of a pilot study to see if we can measure exposure, we're not even sure we can do that," said Dr. Robert Worth of the centers' Agent Orange project. "We've had the same problem from the beginning, which is to find one combat group that almost surely was exposed (to Agent Orange) and one that almost surely wasn't."

The CDC's "Vietnam Experience Study" is the first of several government investigations into the long-term health and psychological effects on the men and women who served in that war. Further studies specifically


addressing cancer and Agent Orange are under way.

IN THE CURRENT study, the post-service histories of 9,324 Army veterans who served in Vietnam were compared to 8,989 veterans who served at the same time in Korea, Germany and the United States. As of 1983, mortality in the Vietnam group was 17 percent higher than for the other veterans.

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Cry From the Mountain	5:00 7:00
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NBC tops ratings; ahead in 'sweeps'

NEW YORK (UPI)—NBC won its 17th week of the 20-week-old season and roared to an impressive early lead in the all-important February sweeps, where ratings determine future advertising rates, figures showed Tuesday.

NBC led on the strength of its Thursday night situation comedies once again, with "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties," and "Cheers" finishing in the first three spots and "Night Court" at No. 5.

Also proving bountiful for NBC was its two-night miniseries, "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles." The first two hours on Sunday night finished No. 9, beating out ABC's Sunday movie "Romancing the Stone."

In the first four days of the February sweeps, NBC led by a 19.6 rating and 31 share, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. CBS had a 15.7 rating and 25 share while ABC had a 12.4 rating and 20 share—more than seven ratings points behind NBC. But ABC's epic 14 1/2-hour miniseries, "Amerika," is still to come.

The only down side for NBC seems to be the "Cheers" spinoff, "The Tortellis," which plummeted in the ratings.

For the week ending Feb. 8, the 20th week of the season, NBC won with a 17.9 rating and 28 share. CBS had a 15.6 rating and 24 share and ABC had a 14.1 rating and 22 share.

In news, "NBC Nightly News" with Tom Brokaw was back in first place with a 12.9 rating and 23 share. "CBS Evening News" with Dan Rather was next with a 12.3 rating and 22 share and "ABC World News Tonight" with Peter Jennings had an 11.3 rating and 20 share.

NBC leads the season-to-date ratings with a 17.9 rating and 28 share. CBS has a 16.1 rating and 26 share and ABC has a 14.2 rating and 23 share.

Each ratings point represents about 874,000 households and a share is the percentage of operating sets tuned to a particular show.

Winner of the week: NBC's "Valerie," a situation comedy which broke a network taboo against mentioning the word condoms and scored its highest ratings since Nov. 9.

Losers of the week: The two NBC stations—one in Albany, N.Y., and the other in North Platte, Neb.—which refused to run the "Valerie" episode.

The 10 top prime-time shows for the week ending Feb. 8, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. The Cosby Show (NBC)
2. Family Ties (NBC)
3. Cheers (NBC)
4. Murder, She Wrote (CBS)
5. Night Court (NBC)
6. 60 Minutes (CBS)
7. Golden Girls (NBC)
8. Moonlighting (ABC)
9. NBC movie, Two Mrs. Grenvilles, pt 1 (NBC)
10. Growing Pains (ABC)

Briefs

SIU BIKE Racing Team meets at 8 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. There will be a movie after the meeting.

PRSSA-PYRAMID meets at 7 tonight in Parkinson 202. Deadline for dues is Friday.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS scuba club meets at 7 tonight in Pulliam 23.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association's new member night is at 6 tonight in Student Center Activity Room D.

JOHN A. Logan College will be closed Thursday and Friday.

WOMEN'S SERVICES is offering a women's support group which will address various issues of relevance to members. The group will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays. Call 453-3655 to register.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a two-part workshop, "Introduction to Music," from 11 a.m. to noon today and Friday in Faner 1025. Call 453-4361, ext. 260, to register.

BETA BETA Beta Biological Sciences Honor Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II, room 430. New officers will be elected.

USO SENATORS meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Ballroom D. Yearbook pictures will be taken in the Gallery Lounge before the meeting.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center will offer a workshop, "Improving Your Memory and Concentration," from 11 a.m. to noon today in Woody B-142.

CENTER FOR Basic Skills will conduct a free, one-hour workshop on lecture note taking at 2 p.m. today in Woody C-10.

BART BASI, instructor of Accountancy, will present a lecture on the new income tax laws for international students and faculty from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Parkinson, room 202.

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Photo Courtesy of Capitol Records

From left, Megadeth members Chris Poland, Dave Mustaine, Gar Samuelson and Dave Ellefson will open for Alice Cooper at the Arena tonight.

Megadeth defies the norm in calls for peace, not war

By Ellen Cook
Entertainment Editor

Some people think of heavy metal musicians as airheads, rockheads or deadheads, but the members of Megadeth don't fit these stereotypes.

In a phone interview, Dave Ellefson, the group's 22-year-old bassist, said the members of Megadeth, who open for Alice Cooper at 7:30 tonight in the Arena, are aware and concerned of what's going on around them.

"We support the system, we pay our bills. We know what's going on," Ellefson said.

ELLEFSON SAID that the title track from their second album, "Peace Sells...But Who's Buying?" is a modern-day "My Generation," but that doesn't mean Megadeth is a group of angry youths.

"We don't have a bad attitude about life," Ellefson said. "We're happy with what we're doing."

Despite the band's name and such song titles as "Good Mourning-Black Friday" and "Wake Up Dead," Megadeth isn't a group of Satan worshippers. The song "Bad Omen" puts down devil worship, and other songs from "Peace Sells..." indicate that the band is more concerned in world peace than world destruction.

THE BAND members also seem concerned about their audience. Megadeth and Capitol records made a conscious effort to include a warning label on the "Peace Sells" album, Ellefson said. The label, which reads "Explicit Lyrics-Parental Advisory," has received both praise and criticism, but Ellefson said: "I think it's fine myself."

Because the warning label alerts teens to the fact that the album contains some objectionable material, Ellefson said the label might help increase record sales.

"A KID GOES out to buy a Hustler or Playboy just because he's not supposed to..." he said.

Ellefson and guitarist Dave Mustaine formed Megadeth in 1983 after Mustaine left the heavy metal band Metallica.

"We had the same idea and direction for the band," Ellefson said.

After several personnel changes, Ellefson and Mustaine recruited drummer Gar Samuelson, and the band played as a trio until guitarist Chris Poland was added.

Ellefson said neither he nor anyone else can pigeonhole Megadeth's music into one category.

"WE DON'T classify our

music as speed metal or thrash metal," Ellefson said. "We play music that we feel hasn't been around."

The band is touring as opening act for Alice Cooper, and although the two acts have different musical styles, they've proved to be a "real good match," Ellefson said.

Police expect to recover Lone Ranger's costumes

HOUSTON (UPI)—Police who arrested a part-time airport baggage handler on charges of swiping a suitcase belonging to actor Clayton Moore said Tuesday they expect soon to recover a silver belt buckle and two Lone Ranger costumes taken from the luggage.

A \$15,000 pair of silver Colt .45 pistols, the originals used by Moore in his Lone Ranger television series in the 1950s, were returned to Moore last month by a collector who learned they were stolen after buying them for \$500.

Edward J. Louis Young III, 43,

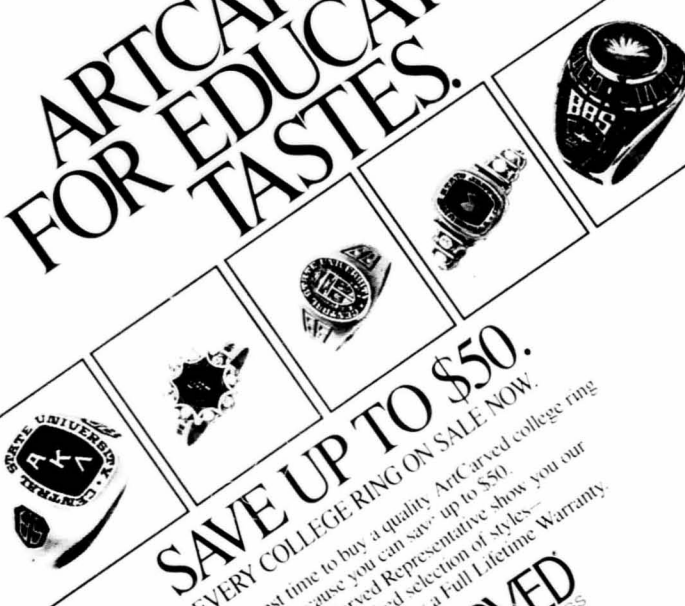
of Missouri City, Texas, was arrested Friday and charged with felony theft in the Christmas Eve disappearance of Moore's suitcase. He remains free after posting \$2,000 bond.

Moore's baggage was stolen at Hobby Airport as he prepared to return to California after appearing at a benefit.

Young was working alone as a baggage handler when Moore's suitcase was sent down an airport ramp, police Sgt. Larry Mikel said Tuesday. Young admitted selling Moore's pistols to a pawn shop.

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Congressional panel favors TV condom ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop joined a House panel in asking TV networks Tuesday to end what a lawmaker called a "hypocritically priggish" taboo on condom advertising to prevent the spread of AIDS.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., called the network ban on condom advertisements "media malpractice" similar to malpractice committed by a doctor withheld penicillin from a patient with syphilis for fear of encouraging extramarital sex.

"The routine promotion of condoms through advertising has been stopped by networks who are so hypocritically priggish that they refuse to describe disease control as they promote disease transmission," Waxman said, referring to sexually suggestive programming and advertising for other products.

Koop, appearing before Waxman's House Committee on Energy and Commerce, reiterated a stand he took in October and said that barring abstinence, condoms appeared

to be the most effective way of reducing transmission of the AIDS virus, which is carried in blood and semen.

"The terrible toll of AIDS is so great it overwhelms other considerations, and advertising would have a positive health benefit," Koop said.

Koop said he was especially concerned about blacks and Hispanics. Although blacks make up 12 percent of the U.S. population, they make up 25 percent of AIDS victims. Hispanics, only 6 percent of the population, account for 14

percent of the victims, Koop said.

Representatives of ABC, CBS and NBC protested that they covered AIDS virus transmission extensively in news and public affairs programming—and in the case of CBS, public service announcements—but that they banned condom advertising to avoid offending communities that would object to them because of moral or religious grounds.

They said local affiliates were free to air condom ad-

vertising during local segments of prime time or other times. CBS and NBC network-owned and affiliated stations, concentrated in major cities such as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, are not free to do so, although that policy may change.

"Some of our affiliates are convinced that condom advertising would be totally inappropriate in their communities," said George Dessart, CBS vice president of program practices.

Bone specialists question calcium supplements' value

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Bone specialists called Tuesday for more research on the value of calcium supplements to slow bone loss, citing different studies that have come up with different answers for the health problem facing millions of Americans over 45.

"The role of calcium in osteoporosis is an area of great controversy," said Lawrence Riggs, a Mayo Clinic physician who led the discussion at an international conference at the National Institutes of Health.

The bones of people with osteoporosis become less dense and more susceptible to breaking. In the United States, 15 million to 20 million people—primarily women over 45—have the condition, which causes more than 1 million bone fractures every year.

Research reports five years ago indicated calcium supplements could slow bone loss,

but more recent research has indicated the supplements have little effect. During this time, however, there has been a boom in calcium pill sales and many food manufacturers have started adding extra calcium to products.

"We need more research at the consumer level," said Dr. Louis Avioli, director of the Division of Bone, Mineral, Metabolism at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. "Everything's being supplemented with calcium. The time has come to put information out."

Avioli said some of the products being sold contain a type of calcium that is not readily absorbed by the body.

Robert Recker of Capital Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. said leafy vegetables, which have also been touted as a source of calcium, may have almost no calcium in a form the body can use. He said only 5 percent of the calcium in spinach is taken

up by the body.

"Other plant sources of calcium are suspect until further studies are performed," he said.

Recker said different calcium compounds are absorbed by the body to different degrees, and some coatings on calcium pills could make them almost useless as supplements.

Several researchers said there was a lot of variation on how different people respond to calcium. Absorption of calcium is different for men and women, for women of different ages and changes if a person continues to take supplements.

A study presented by Danish physician Claus Christensen showed supplements of the hormone estrogen were more effective in preventing bone loss in women 50 to 60 years old than were calcium supplements, but the calcium slowed bone loss.

'Safe Motherhood' campaign set

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Health agencies from around the world launched a campaign Tuesday aimed at reducing the number of deaths of women during pregnancy and childbirth. The World Bank pledged \$1 million for the effort.

The "Safe Motherhood" campaign, which seeks to cut by half the more than 500,000 deaths of young women each year, was launched at a

conference of delegates from world health agencies.

In an opening speech, World Bank chairman Barber P. Conable pledged \$1 million this year toward a \$5 million fund to help finance the education, health care and family planning campaign, to be directed by the World Health Organization.

"Common decency tells us it is intolerable that 1,400 women die every day in the process of

carrying or delivering their children," Conable said. "Common sense tells us that those needless deaths waste not only precious lives but precious human resources."

WHO statistics say all but 6,000 of the annual deaths—99 percent of the fatalities—occur in the Third World. The mortality rate in developed countries stands at about 10 per 100,000 live births.

Child psychologist testifies against surrogate mother

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI)—The surrogate mother fighting for custody of Baby M suffers from personality disorders and should not be allowed to raise the child or even to see her, a child psychologist testified Tuesday.

Psychologist Lee Salk of Cornell University said he found William and Elizabeth Stern "far and away more capable" of raising the baby than surrogate Mary Beth Whitehead.

"The best interest of the child is complete termination of contact between Mrs. Whitehead and Baby M," Salk testified. "Anything but termination of parental rights would cause continuous turmoil and confusion in the child's life."

Salk, an expert witness hired by the Sterns, said he based his findings in part on the report of a psychiatrist scheduled to testify later in the landmark Baby M case.

The psychiatrist concluded that Whitehead suffers from a "mixed personality disorder" that includes self-centeredness, impulsiveness, unpredictability and paranoia.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Marshall D. Schechter, is one of three mental health professionals hired by the court-appointed guardian for the baby. All three recommended that custody go to the Sterns.

Salk testified that the child's disorders noted by the psychiatrist might "impair her ability to tend to the child's needs" and recognize the baby's desire for independence as she grows up.

Whitehead, who testified Monday in the second phase of the Baby M custody fight, was scheduled to undergo further cross-examination later Tuesday. She was not in the courtroom as Salk testified.

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Pilots go to top of world in record-setting flight

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI)—Two pilots flew to Alaska Tuesday on their way to the frigid top of the globe in their quest to be the first to circle the world by way of the North and South poles in a single-engine plane.

The Arctic Tern left Honolulu, after a brief stopover, at 4:48 a.m. EST for the 15-hour flight to Fairbanks, where pilots Richard Norton and Calin Rosetti planned to get their last night of sleep on this side of the earth.

Federal Aviation Administration officials in Alaska confirmed that the feat, if successful, would be the first pole-to-pole flight by a single-engine plane.

After breakfast today, the men plan to climb back into their propeller-driven six-seat Piper Malibu and fly north until the world dips south. Then, 15 hours after leaving Fairbanks, the

Arctic Tern is expected to reach Bodo, on the northwest coast of Norway.

Norton, 48, is a commercial airline pilot from Philadelphia. Rosetti, 56, is an aeronautics engineer from West Germany.

FAA watch supervisor Bob Butler said Fairbanks is accustomed to unusual flights, but he acknowledged that no one has accomplished the pole-to-pole flight. The attempt was the buzz of the FAA quarters, one worker said.

"The weather's beautiful. There's not a cloud in the sky," said Tim DeBoer at Larry's Flying Service, where the Arctic Tern was to be serviced during the Fairbanks layover.

The high temperature in Fairbanks Tuesday was expected to reach 10 degrees, a stark contrast to the balmy Hawaiian weather the men left after a day in Honolulu.

Slush no muss in 5-day dog race

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The leaders were tightly bunched and running partly on slush caused by unseasonable warmth on their way toward the midpoint Tuesday of the five-day Governor's Cup 500 sled dog race along the Continental Divide.

Trail conditions provoked a complaint from musher Frank Teasley of Jackson, Wyo., who said they were the worst he's experienced in 15 years of sled dog racing.

However, Linwood Fiedler of Helena, barely holding the lead after 200 miles, said he found better snow conditions further north on the course. Fiedler made it to the 200-mile checkpoint in 29 hours and 16 minutes. That was 13 minutes ahead of Mark Nordmann of Grand Marais, Minn.

All 13 mushers, with their teams of Alaskan and Siberian huskies, were still in the second annual 500-mile race from the state capitol in Helena to Holland Lake and back.

They set off Sunday on the country's longest sled dog race outside Alaska. The course

takes the teams through dense timber, creek crossings and along the spine of the Continental Divide.

That contrasts with the longer and better-known sled dog race in Alaska, the Iditarod, which is run over a flat course annually in March.

Third over the first 200 miles

was another Grand Marais musher, Arleigh Jorgenson, in 30 hours and 19 minutes. Three minutes behind Jorgenson was Ray Gordon of Rock Springs, Wyo.

Brad Pozarnsky of Botetown, N.D., checked in at the 200-mile marker in 30 hours and 32 minutes.

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America's Cup crew sails up Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK (UPI) — The skipper and crew of the America's Cup champion Stars & Stripes sailed up Fifth Avenue Tuesday in a stiff wind that failed to chill the enthusiasm of 100,000 spectators.

Riding on the crest of a week-long high that included a visit to the White House Monday, skipper Dennis Conner, wearing a fur coat, gave a thumbs-up sign to cheering spectators from atop a Statue of Liberty float.

Following close behind was a lookalike of the victorious Stars & Stripes on a flatbed truck.

Confetti and paper strips rained on the parade and office workers pressed their noses against windows along the route up New York City's most famous shopping avenue.

A large contingent of police officers kept enthusiastic fans behind barricades. Many shivered in a cold wind.

Police officials estimated that 100,000 spectators turned out, a far cry from the millions who have turned out for other celebrations, but a respectable crowd for sport's heroes not from New York City.

The Stars & Stripes swept Australia's Kookaburra III four races to none last week on the Indian Ocean to win the America's Cup.

Conner and parade organizer Donald Trump, a real estate developer and close friend of Conner's who agreed to foot the parade bill, were joined aboard the fast-moving float by Mayor Edward Koch and San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor.

Conner is a member of the San Diego Yacht Club and that city officially has possession of the trophy which was housed at the New York Yacht Club until Conner lost it to the Australians in 1983.

Animal rights advocates don't get 'kick' out of 'dog'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Animal rights advocates aren't getting a kick out of a new stuffed dog toy that adults are supposed to have fun booting around to rid them of anger and frustrations.

The "ghastly" idea of kicking a dog—even a toy—is one that only "people who enjoy perverted pleasures" would find amusing, said Richard Aveanzino, president of the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Inventor Mike Murphy, 29, of Laguna Hills, said his new toy KickDog has been a big hit

with wholesalers at the San Francisco Gift Show, where he is showing it off this week through Wednesday.

The black-and-white, grinning KickDog, which looks like a combination fox terrier and pit bull, comes with pointers on various ways to kick it to rid their owners of their anger. The instructions are supposed to be light-hearted.

But Aveanzino isn't laughing.

"We spend tens of thousands of dollars a year trying to teach children kindness to animals."

Budget cut fells world's oldest gator

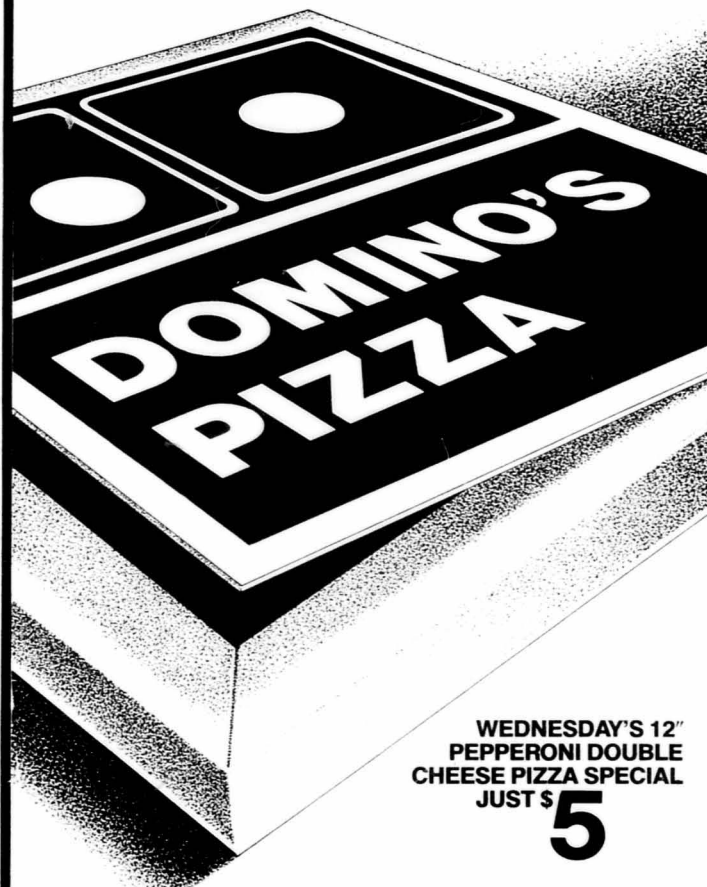
GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI) — Smiley, reputed to be the world's oldest alligator in captivity, died at the Goteborg Maritime Museum after the city turned down the heat in her pond in a cost-cutting move. She was 65.

The stately lady gator, born in the wilds of the Mississippi River in 1922, was brought to

Sweden as part of the 300th anniversary of the city in 1923, museum director Goran Sundstrom said Tuesday.

He said Smiley died Monday after becoming sick two weeks ago as a result of a city cost-cutting campaign in which the heat was lowered in the museum's aquarium from 81 degrees to 72 to save energy.

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Generation gap narrows, study finds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Little inter-generational tension exists between the elderly and the young, and what little does is linked to class-income and education—rather than age, a new survey said Tuesday.

The survey, done by the Daniel Yankelovich Group for the American Association of Retired Persons, was looking for possible tension between the old and the young based on media reports portraying younger workers as being bitter at the amounts of benefits the elderly receive.

"The research also revealed two emerging issues of importance to the people surveyed—the plight of children in poverty and the cost of long-term health care and catastrophic illness," said

Madelyn Hochstein of the Yankelovich Group.

SURVEY RESULTS showed that 80 percent believe the government is not doing enough for children in poverty and 75 percent favor expanding the Medicare program to include the costs of long-term health care that otherwise would be borne by the family.

Both issues have become the center of political debate over the domestic policy agenda during the last two years of the Reagan administration.

"The cost of long-term health care and/or catastrophic illness is now seen as the single most worrisome burden that families—not just the elderly—must face in living up

to their responsibilities," the survey said.

On inter-generational tensions, the survey found, "Compared to the days of 'don't trust anyone over 30,' Americans appear to be moving toward shared values about the positive contributions of both young and old. The anti-elderly values that do exist are tied to lower income and, most significantly, educational status, not age."

SPECIFICALLY, ONLY 8 percent of those under 40 favor early retirement to create opportunities for young people to enter the job market, the survey said.

The report also found continued support for government-funded social programs

for the elderly.

"Almost seven in 10 believe in increasing government spending for Medicare for the elderly, the most widely supported program," the survey found. "This support is particularly strong among young Americans, 21 to 29 (77 percent)."

Respondents also said increasing funding should be available for the following programs: shelter for the homeless, 67 percent; Medicare for the disabled, 66 percent; cancer research, 64 percent, and aid to farmers, 62 percent.

BY CONTRAST, the least amount of support went to national defense.

Reagan to support health plan for elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan, following the lead of Health Secretary Otis Bowen, will support a plan to provide insurance against catastrophic illness of the elderly, Rep. Willis Gradison, R-Ohio, said Tuesday.

Reagan's agreement to endorse the Bowen plan and send legislation to Capitol Hill would end a simmering disagreement among administration officials over whether to build on Medicare by insuring to pay for catastrophic illnesses.

Gradison, in a memo to GOP members of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the administration "has agreed to support a plan very similar to the original Bowen plan and their timetable is to have their recommendation ready for Congress by (Feb. 20)."

Gradison is the ranking Republican on the Ways and Means health subcommittee.

Last year, at Reagan's request, Bowen produced the plan, which would require Medicare recipients to pay an additional \$4.92 a month in premiums above the current monthly cost of \$17.90.

Several White House officials have endorsed it but others, including budget director James Miller, have opposed it.

Miller was not immediately available for comment Tuesday.

As part of the Bowen plan, each recipient's out-of-pocket medical costs for Medicare-covered services would be no more than \$2,000 annually and Medicare would cover an unlimited number of days of hospital care.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday that Reagan was given an options paper on the health issue over the weekend and has not made a decision.

But The New York Times reported Tuesday that other administration officials expect Reagan to endorse the plan because it would be futile for him to oppose it.

Several catastrophic health insurance plans are circulating on Capitol Hill this year, from Republicans and Democrats, and it appears Congress is ready to approve some kind of plan this year and send it to Reagan.

An aide to Gradison said the

congressman's impression that Reagan was ready to approve the plan came at a White House meeting last week.

Reagan asked Bowen last year to come up with a plan to protect the elderly in times of severe illness. Bowen submitted his plan to Reagan in January but the president held off his decision whether to endorse it while his aides took different sides.

Student gains mixed, education head says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Education Secretary William Bennett, in his annual report card on the performance of the nation's schools, said Tuesday that achievement held steady in the 1985-86 school year after four years of steady increases.

While noting, "A year is less significant than a trend and the trend is still very encouraging," Bennett said, "This year we have basically held steady. Test scores have improved slightly nationwide... but the graduation rate has declined slightly," he said.

Bennett's report card compares the latest available data for state comparisons and rankings with the benchmark year of 1982—the year before the department's critical report, "A Nation At Risk," launched the current spate of school-reform efforts.

Key findings of Bennett's report card were:

—Graduation rates decreased between 1984 and 1985 in 33 states, affecting 7,000 additional students who failed to complete school. Overall, the graduation rate dropped from 70.8 percent in 1984-85 to 70.6 percent in the 1985-86 school year. The 1982 benchmark figure was 69.7

percent.

—Since 1982, test scores in the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Testing programs have improved in 49 states. In 1985-86, all but one of the 28 ACT states had gains. Nationally, ACT scores rose from 18.6 to 18.8, out of a perfect score of 35. Twelve of the 22 SAT states improved their performance, seven declined and three were stable.

—Current per-pupil expenditures are up from \$3,173 in 1984 to \$3,449 in 1985. The figure in 1982 was \$2,726.

—Teacher salaries rose to an average of \$25,313 in 1986, compared to \$23,595 in 1985 and \$19,274 in 1982.

Bennett said the ACT and SAT scores include results of public and private students, making it difficult to determine improvement in public schools.

But he said a number of jurisdictions with the greatest test score improvements—Alabama, South Carolina, Mississippi and the District of Columbia—are areas that have high concentrations of students from low-income, disadvantaged backgrounds.

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 8 FT COUCH \$60 Call 549-3917 or 457-6676 after 5 pm 4748Am96
 \$100 \$200 set 30' elec range \$125 529-3874 before 6 pm 2:11 87 4672Am94
 MAYTAG WASHER \$55. Couch and end table \$35 and tables \$1 50 Range \$35. Bed \$10 many small items \$1 529-5584 2:12 87 4743Am95
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WAITRESSES FULL AND Part-time must be 18 years of age or older Apply in person 10am-6pm Gotsby's 605 S Illinois Ave 4694C107
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
Happy Valentines Day
With love,
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We welcome you into our bond and hope you continue to live and grow with us in Sigma's Love.
Your Sisters

Roses not just for women; 1 in 3 bunches go to men

By Tracy Bartoni
Staff Writer

Sending and receiving flowers on Valentine's Day is fun for males and females because these days flowers are not for women only.

Women place 30 percent of all orders for Valentine's Day flowers, at least from his flower shop, says Lavern Jacobs, owner of Flowers by Lavern in Carbondale.

Red roses, balloons and multi-colored flower bouquets are the most popular Valentine's Day gifts women send to men, said Jacobs.

Patricia Tolbert, owner of The Flower Box, estimates that 40 percent of the orders for flowers during Valen-

tine's week are placed by women who are sending flowers to men.

She said such orders increase every year.

Carole Griffith, owner of Wisely Florist, said about 35 percent of her orders are from women, with red roses being the most popular item.

"Very few send plants," she said.

Roses of different colors of roses mean different things. A red rose means "love," a pink rose means "embarrassment," a white rose means "I'm worthy," a yellow rose means "jealousy," and red and yellow roses sent together signifies "war," said Jacobs.

Variety of factors raise rose prices for Valentine's Day

By Tracy Bartoni
Staff Writer

Sending a sweetheart or a friend roses for Valentine's Day could be more expensive than one might think.

The price of flowers, like the price of other perishables, is affected by supply and demand, says Patricia Tolbert, owner of the Flower Box in Carbondale.

A SINGLE rose, which normally sells for \$3, will cost only \$1 more Valentine's week, but roses with greenery and baby's breath in a vase will increase from \$35 to more than \$50, said another florist, who wished to remain anonymous.

According to "Valentine's Week Facts and Figures," Valentine's week is the third-largest flowers-by-wire occasion, behind Christmas and Mother's Day.

More than 586,000 flowers-by-wires are delivered during Valentine's week, according to Florist's Transworld Delivery.

LOCAL FLOWER shops may ship in as many as 1,500 to 3,000 roses for Valentine's Day, Tolbert said.

One reason roses are expensive is because it is very hard to produce so many red roses so soon after Christmas. The special care roses need also adds to the costs.

"It may take up to 57 days to develop a rose in a greenhouse," Tolbert said. This requires force feeding and special care, she added.

ROSES NEED a lot of sunlight, and the months of December, January and February have less sunlight than any other months of the year. The customer must absorb the extra cost of the large amounts of electricity needed to heat and light the greenhouses.

Inclement winter weather also is a factor that can add to the cost when flowers are shipped from one area of the

country to another, or from other countries.

BECAUSE THEY are in such high demand, many roses must be shipped from Latin American countries and Europe, which also increases the cost.

When shipped from the greenhouses, roses are hardened, a process in which roses are put on ice in order to keep the blooms from opening, and graded, a process that judges the size and length of the stem.

Roses are bunched, cleaned, inspected, wrapped, packed and periodically refrigerated and treated with preservatives throughout the trip to market.

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Sun-Sat 11:30-2

Say 'I love you' best with a specialty card

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is nearly here and sweethearts across the country are searching for the perfect card to give their families or loved ones.

Best-selling cards this season vary widely. There are the typically sentimental or "mushy" cards in addition to humorous cards.

After making that initial decision, one must choose which line of cards to buy. If you choose humorous, do you want Peanuts or a risqué card with a partially clad man or woman on the front?

The Trivia Store in the University Mall sells both humorous and sentimental cards. Recycled Paper Products' humorous line of cards is selling the best this year, said employee Rhonda Perkey.

At Sheri-Dan Hallmark Center, a new line of cards called "Shoe Box Greetings," a more modern, upbeat line of Hallmark cards, is selling well.

Sheri-Dan owner Ron Bruce said 60 percent of all Valentine business is done in the four of five days before the holiday.

The cards for wives are the last to sell, he said. Men are in the store two or three days before Valentine's Day to buy cards for their wives.

In addition to sweetheart and spouse cards, cards for relatives also are selling well. Cards for sons, daughters and mothers are the best sellers in the relative category, Bruce said.

The last-minute rush accounts for a majority of the card business, forcing some stores to stay open later, Bruce said.

For the best selection of cards and the least congestion, it's best to shop early, allowing ample time to comb Carbondale for that special someone's card.

Which one will it be—the satin-covered heart, or a Garfield the cat card? Take your pick, the selection is plentiful.

Zoo offering love bird adoption program

Forget the flowers and candy this Valentine's Day. Instead of giving ordinary, commonplace gifts, be creative. Adopt a love bird. Better still, adopt two from the Brookfield Zoo for that special love bird.

The zoo's Valentine animal adoption program offers the adoption of two love birds for the price of one: \$20.

Included in the adoption program is a photograph of one of the zoo's love birds, an adoption certificate, in-

formation about these small parrots and an invitation to the parents picnic in May.

To adopt two love birds or for more information, contact the animal adoption department, (312) 485-0263, extension 322.

International Student Council

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '87

Citizens from the following countries are needed to bare their country's flag in a **Parade of Flags** through the Student Center on Tuesday, Feb. 17th. You are needed from 10:30 am-12 pm. If possible, please wear your traditional costume.

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Lb. **149**

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CIA operative reportedly lied to investigators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting CIA Director Robert Gates told Congress last week that a CIA employee lied in telling investigators that he and Lt. Col. Oliver North played no role in funneling arms to Nicaraguan rebels last year, government sources said Tuesday.

Questions about the candor of the agency's station chief in Costa Rica prompted Gates to reopen an internal investigation of the operative's pro-Contra activities with North, the sources said.

It was disclosed last week that the CIA station chief, known by the pseudonym Tomas Castillo, also is being recalled to Washington and required to retire early.

Castillo worked closely with former White House aide North to coordinate four shipments of 500,000 tons of ammunition from a private aid network to Contra rebels in southern Nicaragua in April 1986, congressional and rebel sources said.

A source said Gates told congressional investigators

last week. "Castillo lied on the first inspector general report when he said he had no involvement in giving arms to the Contras."

The inspector general, the CIA's internal watchdog, began an investigation last fall of possible CIA involvement in funneling aid to the Contras at a time when U.S. military assistance had been banned by Congress.

The agency was permitted to share military intelligence with the Contras.

North was fired Nov. 25

when Attorney General Edwim Meese revealed that North had engineered the diversion of profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran to the Contras through secret Swiss bank accounts.

Congressional and administration sources have said Castillo kept his supervisor and North fully apprised of his pro-Contra activities.

Earlier this week, the sources alleged the CIA was taking disciplinary action against him to insulate senior officials from the controversy.

Government sources said Tuesday it is unclear whether Castillo had violated any law but Gates had reopened the internal inquiry begun last fall to further explore Castillo's role.

Questions about Castillo's veracity during the inquiry begun last fall were prompted by the FBI's discovery of an electronic message from North in which he described his work with Castillo to coordinate arms shipments, an intelligence source said.

Security clearances delay Iran probe, officials claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans on the House panel investigating the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal complained Tuesday the probe is going "ridiculously slow" and said Democrats are taking political advantage of the administration's problems.

The special House committee, five weeks into its investigation of the Iran-Contra affair, is plagued by lengthy delays in gaining FBI security clearance for staff members assigned to review classified documents.

SOME REPUBLICANS, led by Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., accused Democrats of purposely slowing down progress to take full political advantage of the Reagan administration's worst policy crisis.

"I think the Democrats are trying to make it a political issue for the 1988 presidential campaign," Broomfield said in an interview with United Press International. "I think the entire credibility of our government is somewhat in jeopardy until it's (the in-

vestigation) completed."

"THERE IS A tussle going on now between the executive branch and the committee over non-disclosure agreements, should they be committee agreements, executive branch agreements," said Dave Addington, assigned as a staff member to the committee by Broomfield.

He said a "gentleman's agreement" had been reached to calm administration fears about the committee being able to declassify evidence by majority vote.

"Clearances are our No. 1 concern right now and we're working it out," said committee staff director Casey Miller.

HE SAID "the issue hasn't arisen" with the administration over declassification of documents.

Addington said the committee has agreed not to vote on any declassification of documents or testimony it obtains in its investigation until it consults with the ad-

ministration.

Steve Barry, another Broomfield staff member who also serves with the House Intelligence Committee, said, "My thought is had we adopted the Intelligence Committee's process from day one, a lot of this problem would not exist."

INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEES in both houses of Congress operate under strict security rules to prevent classified information from becoming public. They also require extensive FBI background checks of staff members—the same type of clearance now required by the House select committee.

"I share I think what is Mr. Broomfield's feeling that this has been ridiculously slow," Addington said. "This kind of administrative detail should not have taken a month."

Warren Nelson, a staff aide to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a select committee member, already has FBI security clearance because he also works on the House Armed Services Committee.

President's Iran notes go to panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan chose the excerpts from his notes on the Iran-Contra affair that were turned over Tuesday to the Tower Commission and the excerpts are expected to be made public in the panel's report, a spokesman said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan personally selected the excerpts, which were examined by the White House staff and typed up for submission to the panel.

Wednesday, for a second time, Reagan will be interviewed in the Oval Office by the panel's chairman, former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and its two members, former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Fitzwater said, "I assume they (the board members) will make them part of their deliberations. I assume they will be made public. The president has no objections."

The board's report is to be delivered to Reagan Feb. 19 and made public then.

Tuesday, Reagan prepared for the meeting by holding a third conference with David Abshire, his special counselor on the Iran arms affair, to discuss his recollections.

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Eastern agrees to pay fine of \$9.5 million for violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eastern Airlines agreed Tuesday to pay a record \$9.5 million for safety and record-keeping violations, the largest civil penalty ever collected by the government, officials announced.

The agreement, announced jointly by the Justice Department and the Federal Aviation Administration, settles a \$9.5 million fine levied last year by the FAA and contested by Eastern.

In announcing the settlement—under which Eastern will pay \$1 million immediately and the remaining \$8.5 million on Dec. 31, 1989—Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns said, "This settlement illustrates the government's determination to ensure safety for the flying public."

FAA Administrator Donald Engen said, "Full compliance with federal aviation regulations is the essence of

aviation safety. The American traveling public expects nothing less."

The fine—the largest ever levied by the FAA—was imposed last year when the troubled airline, which lost more than \$136 million, was the subject of a multimillion-dollar takeover by Texas Air vigorously fought by Eastern unions.

At the same time, dozens of Eastern baggage handlers were indicted on charges of smuggling cocaine into the United States on flights from Colombia.

The Justice Department, in announcing the settlement, said the civil penalty was the largest ever collected by the government. The largest previous fine imposed by the FAA was \$1.95 million against Pan American World Airways, a federal aviation official said.

In Miami, Eastern President Phil Bakes said the airline agreed to pay the fine because

the penalty "and possible litigation were clouding both Eastern's outstanding safety record and Eastern's substantial maintenance improvements."

"One of our highest priorities since coming to Eastern has been to resolve Eastern's differences with the FAA," Bakes said, adding the airline spent \$440 million on maintenance last year.

"A painstaking review of the outstanding issues led to the conclusions that Eastern was operating to the highest degree of safety."

The FAA sought the fine March 7, 1986, following a two-month safety investigation into Eastern's maintenance and bookkeeping practices.

One of the most damaging findings was the airline's practice of deferring maintenance, the FAA said. The probe also turned up evidence the airline did not adequately oversee maintenance.

Critics: Aviation funds being held

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is withholding billions of dollars in aviation taxes earmarked for airport and air traffic control safety improvements, according to critics in Congress and the aviation industry.

These critics contend the administration is letting a huge surplus accumulate in the Aviation Trust Fund to make the federal deficit look smaller.

The trust fund was established by Congress in 1970 to pay for the National Airspace System plan, which was designed to meet future air safety needs such as development of advanced radars as well as airport modernization.

The fund gets its revenues from airline passengers who are taxed 8 percent on each domestic ticket. Lesser amounts come from a \$3 departure fee on international travel, 5 percent tax on freight, mail and express shipments and fuel taxes paid by general aviation—private and cor-

porate planes. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, predicts the fund's surplus will reach \$10 billion in 1989 and \$12 billion in 1991 unless spending is stepped up.

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., a leading congressional expert on aviation, says during the past five years the government collected \$18.3 billion for the trust fund. He estimates that the fund's surplus will be \$5.6 billion on Sept. 30, the end of the current fiscal year—meaning nearly one-third of each collected dollar is not being spent.

The Air Transport Association, a group that represents major U.S. airlines, has called on the administration to spend all these revenues on modernizing airports and improving the nation's air traffic control system.

The association says the money could be used on such vitally needed safety improvement projects as speeding up development of

wind shear detecting radar.

"Had the funds been released, and we also blame the previous (Carter) administration as well, we would have had a lot more progress in the area of safety," ALPA spokesman John Mazor told UPI.

Puzzle answers

F	L	O	G	B	A	L	D	T	A	L	O	N
R	I	F	E	A	L	A	R	A	L	I	B	I
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European system in plan to replace York weapon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army may buy a European air defense system in the first phase of a two-tiered effort to replace the canceled Sgt. York air defense weapon, the Army's chief of staff told Congress Tuesday.

Gen. John Wickham Jr. told the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee that a two-phased plan to seek industry proposals on a new weapon to protect ground troops against air attacks could be ready "a little later this summer."

The first, he said, would be a system relying only on essentially "off-the-shelf" missiles, which could be fielded by 1990, and the second would include a mix of guns and missiles to be ready by 1994-95.

An air defense weapon is important on the battlefields to protect troops from attack helicopters. In Europe, Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces outnumber NATO forces in attack helicopters by three-to-one.

Possible first-phase systems, he said, include the European systems known as Roland and Rapier.

The first phase weapon, he said, "would be put in Europe and that's it. That would let us get cracking on phase two."

The Sgt. York, also known as the Divad for its acronym "Division Air Defense" gun, was junked 18 months ago for performance failures after several years of development and an investment of well over \$1 billion.

Since then, the Army has searched for a replacement and Congress last year ordered it to find a solution by November.

Wickham told the subcommittee no U.S. manufacturer is expected to be in a position to bid on the first phase of the project, although several are expected to be able to compete on the second phase.

On another topic, Wickham said the Army is developing conventional warheads for battlefield missiles.

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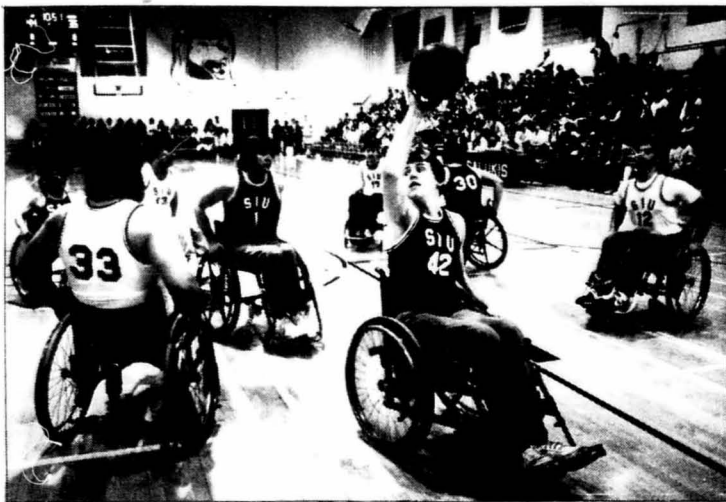
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Staff Photo by James Quigg

Danny Hall (42), team captain, rebounds a shot during an exhibition match played at halftime of a women's basketball game at Davies Gym.

Wheelchair hoops return

Dedicated cagers face challenges, prepare for tourneys

By Greg Huber and Wendell Young
Staff Writers

Wheelchair basketball is making a comeback after a five-year absence from the SIU-C campus.

At SIU-C, the sport features seven eligible players as well as a couple of "able-bodies" who are there for the action and to help round out the team.

But only the eligible student-athletes—exclusive of able-bodies or alumni—will be allowed to participate in official road games. With the seven-player roster, the team will be able to field five players on the court with two in reserve during tourney play.

The highly motivated players include team captain and assistant coach Danny Hall, Brian Connery, Dexter Rheaume, Paul Johnston, Peter Redjenovitch, Rich Potter and Roy Dave. Noreen Vollbach, an SIU-C alumni who majored in recreation, also plays on the team but can't participate in road games because she is not currently a student.

Wheelchair basketball is played according to NCAA rules with revisions made by

the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

"Just getting enough players is a goal in itself, but we've got a lot of enthusiasm under our belt," said Rick Green, Coordinator of Recreation for Special Populations at the recreation center.

Green credits graduate assistant and team general manager Kathie Kurtz for being "the right-hand woman who runs the show." Green added that he and Kurtz often participate in practice sessions.

Although the team has not made an appearance in the Intercollegiate National Championships since 1977, Green, Kurtz and head coach Bill Sullivan are hoping to advance in that direction.

As with all sports, wheelchair basketball has many dangers in various types that are quite formidable.

The chairs are not equipped with brakes, but Kurtz said this is no problem for players in a hurry to get downfield—until it's time to stop.

Worried more about the shot or a rebound, wheelchairs

often collide or careen off the court. The latter action necessitates the removal of spectators from courtside.

Other problems encountered include such things as having a single amputated limb, which throws the person off balance.

Power machines are definitely out-of-bounds for these players, so people-powered wheelchairs are provided by the SIU-C Recreation Center. Because the quality of each chair varies, chairs are chosen by the team captains after a coin toss.

There are many reasons for playing, Kurtz said. The workout helps cardiovascular systems and the players get free travel to games.

"Basically, they are in it for the fun," Kurtz said.

The SIU-C team will begin season play Feb. 27 through March 1 in a four-team tournament at Topeka, Kan.

The tourney host will field a local team not affiliated with a school. A team from Minnesota will play and the last entry will come from either St. Louis, Mo. or Colorado Springs, Colo.

MVC's Tulsa stays leader; Bradley trails, WSU falls

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Tulsa remains on top of the league standings after squeaking out a third straight game, 55-53 over Drake Saturday, to make it eight of the last nine.

Tulsa faces six more MVC games and so far its only loss came 92-83 to Bradley Jan. 31.

Bradley split last week by downing SIU-C 97-86 and losing to Memphis State 82-74 on Saturday.

The non-league loss to MSU did not hurt the second-place Braves, as Creighton upset Wichita State. The Shockers grabbed a win over SIU-C Saturday to hold third place.

Illinois State dropped a 74-73 decision to Indiana State Sunday for a total of four losses by three points or less.

Despite a four-game losing streak, Drake managed to hang on to a fourth-place tie with the Redbirds.

Creighton switched positions with SIU-C, which lost a pair after winning three straight.

Indiana State snapped a six game losing-streak by knocking off Drake 70-62 on Feb. 5. A 55-53 win over Illinois State followed to keep alive the Sycamores' MVC first-round tournament host hopes.

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MVC guess who: Hawkins earns player of week

For the second consecutive week and the third time this season, Bradley's Hersey Hawkins has been named the MVC's player of the week.

Hawkins hit 72 points in two games last week, with 13 rebounds, four assists and three steals.

The "Hawk" hit 35 points to lead Bradley past SIU-C 97-86 on Feb. 4 and followed with a career-high 37 points in an 82-74 loss to Memphis State on Saturday. The junior guard has now scored more than 30 points on 11 occasions, with five 30-plus games in the Braves' last six outings.

The Valley's preseason player of the year, Hawkins nabbed the weekly awards four times last season and finished the season as the only player in the Valley to rank in all seven of the league's statistical categories.

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IRICK, from Page 24

mind being away from home. "Swimming taught me independence," she pointed out. "Sure I missed my parents, but it was cool that I could do what I wanted when I wanted, for the first time."

BUT IT WASN'T all fun and games. Quite the contrary, Irick was recruited to swim, and swim to win.

Her freshman year she took 10th in the 400-yard individual medley at the NCAA meet, and earned All-America honors. Overall, the Salukis finished seventh at the meet.

The following summer, she went to the 1984 Olympic trials, the only native Knoxville swimmer ever to do so. She finished 26th and didn't make the final team cuts.

Irick said her return to SIU-C that summer was "somewhat of a letdown after the Olympic trials." She went on to have what she calls, "a bad year overall."

The Salukis finished fifth at the NCAA meet that year, but Irick was disappointed to take only 17th-place in the 200 backstroke, an event in which she was the YMCA champion two years in high school.

THE SUMMER AFTER her sophomore year in college,



Wendy Irick



Bailey Weathers

Irick didn't swim at all, which was unusual for her. But her family life had a lot to do with not swimming.

"My family moved that summer, and I really didn't want to swim in the place we moved to," Irick explained. "The only place I could swim was at a pool where my high school rivals swim."

So a somewhat out-of-shape junior swimmer returned to Carbondale before fall term to be greeted by—surprise—a new coach.

"I found out the day before I came back that summer that

Tim (Hill) had left for Arizona State," Irick said. "So suddenly, I had to get used to a new coach."

FORMER TEXAS assistant coach Bailey Weathers had been hired that summer after a national search conducted by the women's athletics department.

Irick said Weathers and Hill compare favorably as coaches, but for different reasons. She feels that Hill had an edge in experience as a head coach, but that Weathers

is an easier person to talk to. "In high school, I was used to coaches being fun. Bailey's workouts are fun, compared to Tim's, which were harder and more business-like," she said.

EVEN THOUGH Irick had some basic differences with Weathers on how to get into shape for a meet, she "got it together" in time for the NCAAs, in which she placed ninth in the 100 backstroke and 10th in the 200 back, earning All-America honors once again.

The Salukis as a team finished fifth in the meet, something Irick "never thought was possible" at the beginning of the season. But the finish proved that "we are a team that does it when we have to."

And the "new guy," Weathers, earned NCAA coach-of-the-year honors, an award he has credited to his athletes, such as Wendy Irick.

Men netters drop Quadrangular match

By Wendell Young
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team escaped the Indiana University Quadrangular with an 0-3 mark, but coach Dick LeFevre said he was impressed with the output his youthful team displayed in Bloomington last weekend.

"I'm well pleased with the performances of the freshmen," LeFevre said.

The Salukis suffered their first defeat at the hands of IU, losing the match 8-1. The sole victory came when Juan Martinez and freshman

George Hime defeated Eoin Collins and Todd Parker 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the No. 2 doubles match.

Against Miami of Ohio, the netters were defeated 5-4 in a "very close match" LeFevre said.

SIU-C's Mickey Maule bested Miami of Ohio's Paul Chidotti 6-3, 6-3 in singles. The team came away with the No. 1 doubles victory as Maule paired with Fabiano Ramos to subdue Scott Mayo and Jeff Vandenberg 7-5, 6-2. Jairo Aldana and Lars Nilsson beat Jim Sandor and David Royer

7-5, 6-2 in the No. 3 doubles match and Ramos downed Royer 6-2, 6-2 in the No. 3 singles match.

Then Vanderbilt beat the Salukis 6-3, 6-3; it was Hime over Lance Fletcher 6-2, 6-2; while Maule and Ramos beat Jeff Barry and Murray Garrot 6-2, 6-2 to give SIU-C their only moments of celebration during that match.

"Everyone looked good and came through quite well," LeFevre said.

INGRAM, from Page 24

the Salukis grabbing two second-place finishes at the National Independent Conference championships while compiling a 19-6 record through two-and-a-half years.

Although SIU-C sports a strong team, Ingram admits the Salukis won't overpower everyone the way the Pioneers did.

"The competition level is such that there's no way that any school could dominate Division I swimming like a school can dominate in junior

college competition," said Ingram. "I think SIU is a school that can have successes like Indian River, but it's like comparing apples and oranges."

Other highlights of Ingram's 18-year career include being named delegation chief for the 1986 U.S. Championship swim team, 1984 chairman for the U.S. Olympic Swimming Committee, head manager of the 1984 Olympic swim team and manager of the 1982 U.S. World Championship team.

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Former school hall of fame to honor Ingram

By M. J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Doug Ingram, head coach of the 15th-ranked Saluki men's swim team, will enter the Hall of Fame at Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce, Fla., where he coached five years prior to taking over at SIU-C.

Ingram is only the sixth person to be honored with induction. Other members of the IRCC Hall of Fame include

1980 Olympic swimmer Bill Barrett, who holds the world record in the 200-yard individual medley, and IRCC women's tennis coach Del Grove.

A 1970 graduate of North Texas State, Ingram coached the IRCC Pioneers from 1979-84. More than 120 tankers earned All-America status while Ingram headed the men's and women's swimming programs.

"We were dominant—a very dominant team as well as individually," Ingram said.

The 38-year-old Ingram guided the men Pioneers to five consecutive National Junior College championships and the women tankers notched national championships in his last two years at the school.

Ingram's accomplishments with Pioneer swimming did not go unnoticed. He won five

NJC coach-of-the-year awards for men's swimming and one for his work with the women's team.

After his stint at IRCC, Ingram decided it was time for a change.

"It was a great school and a great situation and all, but after five years it came to the point where it was time to move on to new challenges, new horizons," Ingram said.

Ingram found the new

horizon in Carbondale when he replaced Bob Steele. Steele left Ingram a dynasty of 24 NCAA top 20 finishes in the past 27 years.

"I inherited a program that was already well recognized, established and in great condition," Ingram said. "We want to take it as far and as high as we can."

Ingram's good start includes

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

All America swimmer

Irick wants 'normal person' i.d. after sports

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

About 16 years ago, Saluki All-America swimmer Wendy Irick made the major commitment of her life.

But as her commitment to swimming nears an end, Irick happily explains that. "I have 45 days left as an athlete. After that, I have two months here as a normal person I can't wait."

After the season ends, the first thing she wants to do is "sleep in. It's the first thing that enters my mind."

Since her career in competitive swimming is almost done, Irick's thoughts also turn to graduation in May and her eventual career in marketing.

"I'll probably have to start as a sales clerk, but I eventually hope to become a retail buyer in women's apparel," she said. So the future for this dedicated athlete is in sales, but what about her aquatic past?

"WHEN I WAS SIX, I went to the YMCA for a sleep-over," the senior from Knoxville, Tenn., said. "One of the activities was swimming, and after the sleep-over, one of the group leaders mentioned to my parents I should take up swimming."

So on Feb. 16, 1971, Irick joined the Knoxville YMCA swim team, and later watched that activity turn into the driving force in her life.

But the life of a competitive swimmer has its ups and downs.

"I was good until I was eight," she said, "but went into a slump until I was 13—but I was still the best in Knoxville."

BUT AFTER THE age of 13,

there was one swimmer in that area who was better than Irick—1984 Olympic gold medalist Tracey Caulkins.

"I swam against her when I was a sophomore in high school. She was a senior at the time," Irick smiled and said. "She won. What can I say?"

But that loss to Caulkins was the only blemish on Irick's career at Knoxville's Farragut High School. She was state champion her freshman, junior and senior years in the 100-yard freestyle and backstroke, and the 200-yard individual medley.

"I was good until I was eight, but went into a slump until I was 13—but I was still the best in Knoxville... I swam against (Tracy Caulkins) when I was a sophomore in high school... She won. What can I say,"

—Wendy Irick

While competing for the YMCA, Irick was the Southeastern regional champion and YMCA national champ in the 200-yard backstroke her junior and senior years in high school.

QUITE NATURALLY, her list of athletic accomplishments drew the attention of college coaches from around the country. Irick was offered full scholarships to such prestigious institutions as

Nebraska, Louisiana State, Florida State, Georgia and instate schools Tennessee and Vanderbilt, as well as SIU-C.

But all this attention met with a negative reaction from the young Irick.

"My senior year in high school was terrible," she reminisced. "I dreaded being home because the phone calls from recruiters were just terrible."

"I was supposed to have fun that year, but the pressure to make a decision on what school to attend was really high."

Finally her decision narrowed to SIU-C and Florida State but that didn't mean the other schools had given up.

"Some of the coaches (from other schools) used to call, get upset and then hang up on me," she said. "It got to the point where I didn't want to talk to anyone after a while."

BUT IRICK'S goals helped her find the right school for her competitive and academic needs.

"My goal was to find a good swim school. I really didn't consider the academics an equal consideration, even though I wanted to make good grades," she said. "I wanted to be a veterinarian when I was in high school, but soon realized I would have to make a tradeoff."

So she decided on being a Saluki, "because SIU was ninth in the NAAs that year and because (former) coach Tim Hill was the coach for me. I felt I could learn from him."

Finally getting to school in Carbondale was a relief to Irick, and she was one freshman who didn't really

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Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Wendy Irick relaxes after competing in action at the 1987 Gateway Conference Swimming and Diving Championship.

Cage women face schedule problem

The intercollegiate athletics staff is expected to announce today a new schedule for Arena events with which women's basketball would conflict when the program moves out of Davies Gym.

Women's athletics staff members met Tuesday but did not resolve the problem of making room for women's practices and games.

Charlotte West, assistant athletics director, said a few phone calls from other Arena users should clear up the issue today.

She said the announcement would explain date and time changes for all events, but would not confirm ticket prices for women's tournament games to be played in the Arena.

"I've sent a tentative budget to the Gateway for the conference tournament at the Arena, but I need to touch base with the staff (before releasing ticket information)," West said.

Although the move to the Arena will cost the program more, West said the additional expense is slight, at about \$200 per game.

Cage men set goal: three more wins

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Five games remain on the schedule and Rich Herrin still hopes his cage squad can qualify as host of a first-round Missouri Valley Conference postseason tournament game.

"We match up with three of the teams left on our schedule very well," Herrin said. "Those three games we can and should win."

If the Salukis take three of the four league games left, a first-round Valley tournament game could become a reality.

"We know what could happen, but we're really only concerned with one game at a time right now," Herrin said. "At this point, it is absolutely

"We knew what could happen, but we're only concerned with one game at a time right now. At this point, it is absolutely critical that we don't look ahead of our next game."

—Rich Herrin

critical that we don't look ahead of our next game."

This season SIU-C beat Indiana State and Creighton and lost to Drake in Des Moines by a narrow margin. Those upcoming opponents make Herrin optimistic.

"We played well at Indiana State and at home against Creighton," Herrin said. "And we could've played a lot better at Drake, even though we lost

by only six points. We have to win all three of those games to have shot at getting a first-round tournament game."

Drake comes to the Arena for a 7:35 p.m. contest Saturday.

At 3-7, 9-13, the Salukis already bettered last season's win total and could finish just under the .500 mark with three wins in the final five games.

A trip to league-leading

Tulsa, 74-64 victors in the season's first matchup with SIU-C, completes the Saluki's Valley slate. A non-conference bout with Western Kentucky rounds out the schedule.

"We know those two games will be tough ones to win, but we aren't giving up," Herrin said. "But all of our wins have been tough ones—we haven't had an easy game this year."

During this week's layoff, Herrin said he wasn't planning anything different.

"We'll strive for good, consistent shooting," Herrin said. "We need to shoot well to keep close. We'll work on our defense a bit."



(As of Feb. 10)

TEAM	MVC	ALL
Tulsa	7-1	17-4
Bradley	6-2	12-10
Wichita St.	6-3	15-8
Drake	4-6	14-11
Illinois St.	4-6	12-10
Creighton	3-5	8-13
SIU	3-7	9-13
Indiana St.	3-6	8-15

Upcoming games:

Feb. 12
Indiana St. at Bradley
Tulsa at Creighton
Wichita St. at Illinois St.