Poindexter admits to giving 'fuzzy' details of arms role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Poindexter, the link between President Reagan and the two covert operations that sent the Contras to Nicaragua, was asked in the House Armed Services Committee Wednesday if he ever told Reagan details about arms diversion to the Contras, andygessen to question or reserve judgment as to his credibility.

What apparently most concerned committee members was Poindexter's surprising disclosure that for all of 1986, while he was national security adviser, he never told Reagan about the details of the far-flung, clandestine, private operation run by Lt. Col. Oliver North, which involved the sale of weapons to Iran, which were then sold to the Contras.

In addition, Poindexter's memory failed him when chief Senate counsel Arthur Liman questioned him about a purported administration cover-up in November 1986, when CIA Director William Casey, North and other Reagan aides were preparing alleged false statements about the U.S. overture to Iran.

Poindexter also was asked again about his assertion that he did not inform Reagan that proceeds from the sale of weapons to Iran were being sent to the Contras, testimony that panel members questioned. House panel member Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said the testimony on the diversion "does not square with me. It does not appear logical that a man of his intellect and management skills would arrogate onto himself the responsibility of making what he himself describes as a momentous decision affecting the president." Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, would not say that he didn't believe Poindexter, noting he would wait until Poindexter finished his testimony. But asked directly whether he was concerned about Poindexter's inability to recollect key facts, Mitchell said: "Yes."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill, said he is sold on Poindexter's truthfulness, warning, too, "The penalties of perjury are very severe."

"Ronald Reagan denies knowing of the diversion. Here

House OKs railroad relocation funding bill

By Deedra Lawhead Staff Writer

The U.S. House of Representatives has approved a bill that would provide funding for Carbondale's railroad relocation project.

The House voted 232-102 in favor of a transportation appropriations bill containing $2.5 million in funds earmarked for the project. Rep. Ken Gray, D-Ill., who requested the funds, was not available for comment.

If approved by the Senate and President Reagan, the $2.5 million will be added to $2.6 million approved last year, and the entire sum will become available Oct. 1, said Richard Darby, Gray's press secretary.

The money will be used to build a temporary trainway alongside the existing trainway and to begin the actual process of lowering the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks on the north end of the project, said Eldon Gonnell, director of the Railroad Relocation Unit.

The temporary trainway will carry traffic during construction.

Darby said he doubts the $2.6 million approved last year will be given to the city unless the $2.5 million also is approved.

"The transportation

See BILL, Page 8

Mashed Mack

John Roche, 33, Ava, was treated and released at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Tuesday after his tractor-trailer overturned and fell onto a pickup truck driven by Michael Dagner, 41, Ava. Roche and Dagner told police they heard a loud popping noise near the rear of the trailer just before it toppled. The accident happened on North University Avenue near the Chestnut Street intersection. Carbondale police issued no tickets.

SIU-C cash management best of 4 state universities

By Deedra Lawhead Staff Writer

SIU-C performed the best in a recent cash management audit of four state universities, the Auditor General's office said.

Each of the universities was generally within standards, but SIU-C did the best, John Donelan, audit manager, said.

An audit was done to determine if state agencies deposit money within 48 hours as state laws require, Donelan said.

A report issued in June by the Auditor General's office stated that the University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois University, Illinois State University and SIU-C had not deposed all cash receipts in their local bank within 48 hours.

Of the randomly selected transactions over the last year that the audit team studied, they found only eight receipts that were not deposited within 48 hours. James Belt, vice president for financial affairs, said weekends or holidays delayed processing of six transactions, Belt said, adding that most receipts are deposited within 24 hours.

Janet Tayor, audit supervisor, said SIU-C made 98 percent of its deposits within 48 hours; U of I, 84 percent; ISU, 78 percent; and EIU, 56 percent.

Donelan said most large receipts should be deposited in interest-bearing accounts the day received. That makes more cash available for investment and reduces short-term borrowing.

All receipts are pooled into an income fund and the interest earned from that fund is transferred monthly to the state treasurer, Stuart Robinson, SIU-C assistant treasurer, said.

SIU-C's cash management was the best of four state universities.

See DETAILS, Page 8

This Morning

Old problems get new light in play

— Page 14

Pinch serves up brews to spikers

— Sports 16

Hot, humid, 83.

Gus Bode

Gus says the Prince of Pork is back on track.

House OKs railroad relocation funding bill

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Iran cautions France; threatens to break ties

PARIS (UPI) - Iran threatened Thursday to break off diplomatic relations with France unless it lifted a police siege of the embassy on the lush western outskirts of the French capital.

A spokesman for the embassy in Tehran said French police had allegedly beaten up an Iranian diplomat.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said French Charge D'Affaires in Tehran Pierre Lafrance was summoned to the Foreign Ministry Thursday and given the ultimatum with an official protest.

Soviet emigres flood consular office in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Soviet emigres Thursday jammed the first Soviet consular offices in Israel in 20 years, many seeking visas to visit family members in the Soviet Union. Not since the Soviet Union broke relations with Israel during the Six Day War in 1967 have the Soviets made it so easy for Jewish emigres living in Israel to apply for visas for trips back home.

The easing of procedures coincided with a visit to Israel this week by an eight-member Soviet consular delegation—an act seen as a sign of improving relations.

Philippine panel files case against Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - The government filed a lawsuit against ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos and his family Thursday, charging they plundered, extorted and enriched themselves during 20 years of power.

The case—the second of 46 civil actions the government expects to file in an attempt to recover Marcos' alleged ill-gotten wealth—was lodged in a special anti-graft court in Manila.

Controversial Yugoslavian art exhibit opens

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Much of Yugoslavia's largest private art collection—assailed by a controversial dealer who once claimed he was an art adviser to the Nazis in World War II—goes on exhibit today in the "Zagreb Louvre." About 500 paintings, glass, china and marble sculptures and other works going on display at the Mimara Museum on Franklin Roosevelt Square in downtown Zagreb are part of a collection of 3,754 pieces said to date from 3,000 B.C. to the 20th century.

Crude oil prices rise in frenzied trading

By United Press International

Oil prices shot up to an 18-month high of $22.94 a barrel Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange in wildly erratic trading amid fears over Persian Gulf tensions and signs U.S. motorists are burning near-record amounts of fuel. Analysts said the price explosion in West Texas intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude that has surged by $1.41 a barrel on the Merc since July 6, could add between 3 cents and 4 cents a gallon to pump prices in the United States.

Shuttle booster program on target for flight

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — A top NASA rocket engineer said Thursday that despite an "exceptionally tight" schedule, the agency should be able to meet its June 1988 target for the first post-Challenger shuttle flight. To make sure the shuttle's twin boosters will work as planned, John W. Thomas, manager of the shuttle booster redesign program, said engineers will test fire two and possibly three additional rockets before the scheduled launch.

Indian museum may move to Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Smithsonian Institution officials Thursday denied any intention of "raiding" New York City's historic treasures in a proposal to move an American Indian museum from its Manhattan roots to the nation's capital.

The Manhattan museum directors—though legally bound to keep the treasures in New York City as stipulated by founder George Heye—said they are concerned about low attendance and fear the artifacts may fall into disrepair unless the collection is moved to a better location.

U.S. warns Israel on tourist harassment

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States has warned Israel that unless its stops "arbitrary and discriminatory treatment" of Arab-American and black American travelers, an embarrassing U.S. travel advisory will be issued, officials said Thursday.

The Israeli government has been told it has 30 days to stop harassing such American citizens when they try to enter Israel, or the State Department will issue the unprecedented travel warning, sources said.

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No more lines for library books

'Readable' labels to speed check-out of texts, materials

By Cara Day
Staff Writer

Advanced technology is bringing changes to Morris Library.

Optical Character Recognition readers have been hooked into the circulation desk computers to make checking out library materials quicker and more accurate, said Jay Starratt, assistant director of library services.

Each of the five check-out terminals is equipped with an OCR reader. The other six readers are being used in the reserve department and the marking section in the serials department where new books are prepared for circulation.

The eleven OCR readers cost $20,000.

STARRATT SAID he hopes to have 150,000 books labeled before fall semester starts.

"That'll take care of 70 percent of circulation library here says 80 percent of circulation comes from, 20 percent of your collection," he said. The library has nearly 2 million volumes.

"There's no sense spending money on labeling things that won't go out." because a lot of the research books don't get checked out very often, but they are used in the library, he pointed out.

LABELS, WHICH can be "read" by the OCR, are being affixed to Borrowing Room books, new books and books that have been checked out at least once in the past year. Books less frequently used also will receive labels as they are returned to the library, Starratt said.

Linda Davis, head of circulation, said the OCR readers have been on her order list for two years and money just became available for them.

"I've been here 20 years and ... this is the third (circulation) system I've worked with. I think it's the biggest advancement I've seen since I've been here," she said.

MORRIS LIBRARY is part of a 29-library system, Library Computer System. Within the system Northeastern University was the first to use OCR.

"We are about the fourth or fifth to get it," Starratt said, "but we're the biggest to do it in the LCS system. The other libraries were able to close down for a couple of days, but we couldn't."

At the northeastern library closed for three days and used all workers to label their books, Davis said.

The number of student workers hired at the library will not be affected by the OCR, Davis said.

THE OCR is "very beneficial," to the process because if you came in with 15 books we'd have to key in each call number," she said. With the OCR label, the workers just pull the reader across the label and it automatically discharges or charges the books.

There has been discussion with Admissions and Records about changing student I.D. numbers so they would be OCR readable, she said.

"This could happen as early as fall '88," but until that happens the library workers will put readable labels on the I.D. cards, she said.

About three weeks into the fall 1987 semester, tables will be set up in the library lobby for several weeks for OCR-readable labels to be put on I.D. cards, Davis said. After that, students who don't have stickers will get them when they come in to check out library materials.

Jay Starratt, assistant director of library services, checks a book with the character recognition scanner at the circulation desk in Morris Library.

THE RESPONSE to OCR by library workers and students has been positive.

Gina Charles, sophomore in paralegal studies, has worked at Morris library for a year.

"It cuts time because we don't have to punch in the call number and there's less chance of error," Charles said.

"When the computer system
Opinion & Commentary

SIU cannot repeal First Amendment

SIU-EDWARDSVILLE's student newspaper, the Alestle, survived the First Amendment turmoil it suffered during spring semester. Michelle Paul, who became editor in June, said her authority has not been infringed upon by the administration.

The conflict between the newspaper and the administration began last October after a story was printed about a secretary who then-editor Deborah Paul thought was stealing money from the newspaper.

In what Pauly said was punishment for printing the story, advertising commission money was withheld from the newspaper and the paper's bylaws were ordered rewritten to include pro-administration changes.

Now, after the Legislature has looked into the situation, advertising commissions once again are being paid to the Alestle, the paper was reimbursed for the missing money, and Paul is being allowed to do her job.

It's good that the administration has stopped interfering with the Alestle, but the Alestle should have been left alone in the first place.

EVEN THE SUPREME COURT, as in the 1969 case Tinker v. Des Moines Independent School District, stated that students have First Amendment rights as much as anybody else.

SIU shouldn't feel it can control the Alestle. When an institution that espouses academic freedom tries to restrict press freedom, something is wrong.

The Alestle had done nothing wrong. If printed a story the administration didn't like, and that's something the administration must accept. To restrict a newspaper is unconstitutional.

If SIU doesn't want embarrassing things printed about itself, it shouldn't do anything embarrassing. It's that simple.

Opinions from elsewhere

Washington Post

The news from the skies these days is not at all comforting. The latest certified horror story involved a Delta Air Lines jumbo jet that drifted 60 miles off course over the North Atlantic and came within 100 feet of colliding with a Continental Airlines jet.

Aviation safety officials cite all sorts of factors — starting with more air traffic. But most of the point are some conditions cited in a National Transportation Safety Board report on the collision last August of an Aeromexico jetliner and a small private plane in the Yucatan Peninsula.

The private pilot's airspace violation clearly was an element, but board members renewed their call for more measures to reduce the possibility of such accidents.

The gist of these recommendations gets down to two basics: better equipment, and better-trained people. Luck is no substitute for maximum precautions.

Sun-Sentinel, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Kitty Dundas, wife of Democratic presidential hopeful and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dundas, showed great courage in revealing that she was addicted to amphetamines for 26 years.

The public really has little, if any, right to know that Mrs. Dundas had a long-term addiction to diet pills but sought treatment and kicked the habit five years ago.

But she said it for all to hear, probably because it would come out otherwise, for her husband's quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mrs. Dundas beat the inevitable gossip-mongers to the punch, and the events represent a welcome example for others with drug problems to follow.

The public is just another tawdry expose and, instead, is given a positive story of recovery and self-respect.

Letters

Women should assert their rights

Pat Sweet is a good woman. I could see she is when she told the DE reporter that she chose to return to school to gain self-respect and self-confidence.

She is working on a Masters in playwriting and has already completed two plays.

What I can't understand, though, is why she said, "I don't mean to sound like a feminist!" What's wrong with sounding like a feminist?

My interests are not to slander Ms. Sweet. She clearly has a stronger identity and independence than many other individuals. But why must someone such as herself — with obvious talent, intelligence, experience (including Vietnam), discipline and long-term goals — have to excuse her beliefs? Why must women continue to ask for respect and recognition with timidity and regret?

Of course the women of Vietnam deserve a little recognition. They were there too.

Women today are brought up differently than, say, fifty years ago. Millions of others, was not encouraged to pursue a career or to find personal independence or identity. Women were dependent on men.

This is not the case anymore. Since the movements in the 1960s, women have been developing the courage to stand up, look out at the world men have created, and say with dignity and pride, "We demand our rights." We do not have to ask or say we're wrong about it.

Since the beginning of time, women have passively accepted their inferior role in relation to men. They have been done as they were told. They have tried their best to please men.

This is not the case anymore.

If you're outside, look around! Closely examine your front lawn, the street corner, the well-trodden path in the field across the way.

Do you see anything peculiar? Do you see anything that does not belong? Hopefully you have not grown accustomed to the malady that blemishes our countryside: the scatterings of cans and bottles.

"Like a cancerous disease, the pollution problem never seems to get better. I would enjoy the safety of covorting around in my bare feet and not cans and bottles unleashed on a street or field of America.

Have your bicycle tire's inner tube ever been lacerated by a sharp piece of glass or a razor edge can after you inad vertently ran over it?

There has been a solution lurking in our midst for quite a while now, and a rather simple solution at that: place a 10-cent refund stamp on all bottles and cans sold within the borders of Illinois — within the entirety of the United States for that matter.

Before the deposit was placed on some of the 16-ounce soft drink bottles, they had their place lying in the gutter next to the rest of the pollutants and eyesores.

Today, it is indeed a rare sight to see some bottles unlashed on a street or corner.

Bottle deposits could abate litter

Men must now try to please women. The time for change is now. Not tomorrow. Not next week. A woman is not an object, a thing to fiddle or play with.

Feminism is not a joke. It is a movement concerned with human liberty. Men may laugh, but they laugh out of fear and ignorance. In a democratic, thinking and progressive (not backward) society, I find it hard to believe that half the human population is being ignored, laughed at and smirked at when they demand their right to be treated with respect.

Why not pass the Equal Rights Amendment? Why not sound like a feminist? It is those people who reject equal rights and human decency who need to explain themselves.

Why not sound like a feminist? I haven't the faintest idea. —Nicole Glasser, senior, political science

Donesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DOONESBURY® June 24, 1987

Daily Egyptian

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 board. All members of the editorial board are students,

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Room 1247 Commercial Building. All letters, including those which are anonymous, should be typed double spaced. Letters of less than 300 words will be given preference for publication. Students must indicate their school class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by title and department.

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

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1987
The Republicans didn’t face well, but Ollie and Fawn looked good

Now that Ollie North has finished testifying, the only question that remains is who will be the fall guy.

As North himself said, the fall guy role has been discussed by some of those involved in the Iran-contra switcheroo.

The role of the fall guy would be to take the heat so final blame wouldn’t reach the President.

After President Reagan fired North, it looked like the decision had been made — the fall guy would be Ollie himself. But it’s obvious that is no longer possible. After six days of grilling, the man who has risen from potential fall guy to superstar.

But for Reagan, he is a national hero. So it stands to reason that the fall guy will have to be someone who gave North his marching orders. But who?

It surely can’t be Robert McFarlane, North’s former boss, since he had already left the White House staff by the time most of the mischief was hatched. Besides, listening to McFarlane is too much fun. He is so obviously a political animal that even if he had been around, nobody would have talked to him. He didn’t go on air anyway. It’s no wonder poor Ollie is so less respected than Rodney Dangerfield.

Tell us, Adm. John Poindexter, who succeeded McFarlane in the National Security Council. He would make a logical candidate for fall guy because he had direct access to President Reagan and was Ollie’s boss.

Although Poindexter was taken some responsibility, he doesn’t seem to fit the fall guy role, either. If anything, he is widely described by those who know him as even more well-schooled in the order of operations, chain of command, go-by-the-book military sort than Ollie North.

Of course, it’s always possible that in Poindexter’s future testimony, he’ll shock everyone by saying:

“It wasn’t me, I just did it. I made all those spotty decisions to sell arms to the Ayatollah, to shift the profits to the Contras, to set up the secret Swiss bank accounts, to do business with that kinky Iranian profiteer. You ask why I did it, why I took these grave matters into my own hands? I’ll tell you why. Because every time I went in and tried to ask the President what we should do, he fell asleep on me. By God, how much snoring can one man stand to take?

Or he might say: “Yes, I explained the plans to the President, and he seemed to be listening. But I’m not sure he understood because when I finished and was leaving the Oval Office, he said: ‘Sounds fine, Bob, and tell them to put it on whole wheat and hold the mayo.’”

But I have a hunch that Poindexter will somehow avoid the fall guy role. And where does that leave us?

Well, if you’ve been following the hearings, it seems obvious that the fall guy has already been selected. And the choice couldn’t be more perfect.

Whom did Ollie go to for guidance and wisdom? Who was his personal hero? Who told him how to fib, finagle and con? Who was his mentor in the ‘James Bond game’?

Of course, the late William Casey, former head of the CIA. And if Casey can say now that the shadowy mastermind who decided to keep Reagan in the dark, which probably isn’t difficult on the sunniest of days, can be the one who skirted the law and urged the president toreckless and dishonorable North on to his secret missions.

And since he was known for his creative brilliance, who knows? Maybe it’s true.

Either way, true or not, Casey’s is no position to deny that he has to have to go sometime. I don’t think it is disrespectful to say that his time has run out.

North will be able to march off to his new career as a national hero. Poindexter can go on wherever discarded admirals go. Congress can stop trembling about all these angry letters and telegrams from voters.

And President Reagan? He can just point at the cemetery and say: ‘The buck stops there.’
**Movie Guide**

**Adventures in Babysitting** — (Universal, PG-13) Elizabeth Shue of "Karate Kid" discovers babysitting isn't what it's cracked up to be in this comic nightmare produced by Touchstone Films.

**Benji the Hunted** — (Fox Eastgate, G) Benji has his fourth Walt Disney adventure, with a twist. No humans speak after the first 12 minutes. Arf?

**Beverly Hills Cop 2** — (Varsity, R) Eddie Murphy and most of the cast of the original are back for more laughs and adventure. Brigitte Nielsen, Sylvester Stallone's wife, co-stars as the villainess.

**Dragnet** — (Saluki, PG-13) Dan Akroyd and Tom Hanks star in this comedy spoof of the original television series.

**Full Metal Jacket** — (University 4, R) This powerful Vietnam War drama is said to be as good as or even better than "Platoon." Written, produced and directed by Stanley Kubrick of "Clockwork Orange." 

**Innerspace** — (University 4, PG) Dennis Quaid is miniaturized and injected into the body of a nerd (Martin Short) in this comedy directed by Joe Dante and produced by Stephen Spielberg.

**Jaws: The Revenge** — (Saluki, PG-13) Hold on to your flotation devices, that Great White is back for revenge in number four of the series. Lorraine Gary of the original is back, this time co-starring with Michael Caine.

**The Lost Boys** — (University 4, R) Young, punk vampires stalk the night scene in this new wave thriller. Sneak preview 8:30 p.m. Friday only.

**Correction**

The Beat Daddies will appear at Gatsby's Wednesday evening. The cover charge for the Windows' performance this weekend is $2. Both were incorrectly stated in Thursday's entertainment guide.

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**Movie Guide**

**Predator** — (Fox Eastgate, R) Arnold Schwarzenegger leads a military rescue team against an invisible enemy while rescuing hostages in South America. Jesse "The Body" Ventura co-stars.

**Revenge of the Nerds II** — (University 4, PG-13) The latest nerds comedy takes the gang to the United Fraternity Conference in Fort Lauderdale. Robert Carradine stars as the nerd liberator.

**The Secret of My Success** — (Liberty, Murphy's-Phore, PG-13) Michael J. Fox stars as young business hopeful who leads a double life in this adventure comedy.

**Snow White** — (University 4, G) This Walt Disney animated classic is a guaranteed kid-pleaser. Better see it while you can, it won't be back for seven years.

**The Squeeze** — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Michael Keaton is a popular guy after finding a sure-fire way to beat the lottery — especially with the criminal element. Rae

See GUIDE, Page 7
GUIDE, from Page 6

Dawn Chang co-stars in this action comedy.

Summer School — (Varsity, PG-13) Mark Harmon of "Sl. Elsewhere" stars as a gym teacher who reluctantly teaches summer school to a group of less-than-eager high school students in this comedy. Sneak preview 7:30 p.m. Saturday, starts Wednesday.

The Untouchables — (Varsity, R) Kevin Costner and Charles Martin Smith star in this drama revolving around Elliot Ness' hunt for Mafia king Al Capone, played by Robert De Niro. Brian De Palma of "Scarface" directs.

Study: Veterans died from alcohol

Chicago (Up!) — Alcohol contributed to the death of nearly a third of U.S. Army veterans in a government study but five out of six of their death certificates did not mention drinking, researchers said Thursday.

Band camp to give Shryock performance

Musicians from the SIU Senior High School Band Camp will present a concert of band and choral music at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

High School students, mostly from the Southern Illinois area, have been on campus this week participating in an annual music camp sponsored by the School of Music.

The 83 students participated in concert band, chorus, jazz ensemble, swing choir and a piano camp.

The jazz ensemble and swing choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock.

The piano segment of the camp, "Great Pianists Program," is conducted by Donald Beistle, associate professor of piano pedagogy.

All performances are free of charge and are open to the public.

Dance Party

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Friday-Saturday

Friday-Sneak preview of "Lost Boys" at 8:00 p.m.
Saturday-Sneak Preview of "Le Bombe" at 7:30 p.m.

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Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1987, Page 7
Police Blotter

Carbondale police report that two break-in burglaries occurred between 1:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday near the Brookside Manor apartments at 1200 E. Grand Ave.

OTHER REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, which sometimes ask SPC for co-sponsorships, will be hurt by the budget cuts, he said. An example would be if the housing program wanted to have a Parents' Day and wanted SPC to co-sponsor the event. "We couldn't sponsor unless we had already put that money aside," Palmisano said. There also will not be as many concerts and films presented as a result of the cutbacks, he said. "The USO would not fund any of the films for SPC, but the Graduate and Professional Student Council gave us $4,000, which two students were able to use to bail out our film program," Palmisano said.

SPC tries to get popular films that can compete with the video market in prices, he said. Because students are paying for SPC through student fees, charging more than $2 would be made to make money twice. SPC also sponsors trips for students during spring break and to baseball and football games.

CUTS, from Page 1

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BILL, from Page 1

secretary wants to be sure any money appropriated for the project is significant enough to really get the project under way," he said.

Gonnell said he has confidence in Gray's ability to get funding for the project, which began last year. "This project is at the mercy of the Congress every year," he said. "We have to survive year by year on money appropriated by Congress."

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"AIDS fear produces latex glove shortage"

MASSILLON, Ohio (UPI) — The acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, is causing a shortage of latex gloves and manufacturers say scrambling to keep up with demand, the president of a West Virginia supplier said Thursday.

Smith and Nephew Medical of Massillon, one of the largest suppliers of medical surgical gloves to hospitals in the United States, is facing what its president, Frank Rauch, said is a "feverish demand" from its customers.

Rauch said orders to his privately held company have quadrupled in the past few months. He said hospitals that had ordered 100 cases of gloves a month are now ordering 100 cases a week.

"I think there is an explosive demand for medical gloves of all kinds, and that is not all that surprising, given the amount of publicity on the AIDS issue," Rauch said.

"There is a sustaining increase in demand because there has been a very definite change in the past several years for hospital protocols."

Rauch said there are no accurate estimates on how many such gloves are sold and used in the country each week.

He said the company increased its output by 30 percent and has plans for "active expansion."
**Today's Puzzle**

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

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**Arab official warns that Gulf War could spread**

By United Press International

Arab League Secretary-General Chaddi Kibli, arriving in Rome for talks on ways to end the Iran-Iraq war, warned Thursday there was "a great danger" the conflict could spread to other nations.

Iraqi attacks on Iran's offshore gunboat bases are raising tensions in the Persian Gulf with about a week to go before the U.S. Navy plans to begin escorting Kuwaiti tankers flying the American flag through the waterway.

Kibli arrived in Rome from Saudi Arabia to head an Arab delegation in talks Friday in Italy.

**Media cautioned on Gulf coverage**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon Thursday warned the news media covering the Persian Gulf to stay clear of Navy vessels escorting Kuwaiti tankers because the U.S. warships are on high trigger alert with orders to shoot first.

"It's not in their best interests to be operating in the vicinity of our naval forces," Pentagon spokesman Bert Sims said. "There are hazards involved in approaching our military units too closely, and we are warning those." Newsmen organizations have been making preparations for chartering aircraft and boats, Sims said, in apparent attempts to facilitate coverage of the warships escorting the tankers in the gulf run, which begins next week.

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**Spokesman: Poindexter did ‘disservice’ to president**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan was not authorized to make a decision that is presidential, he is doing a ‘disservice’ to the country, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Thursday.

The White House spokesman revealed that former national security adviser John Poindexter has been hurt politically by failure to ‘good people making honest and sound judgments.’

Fitzwater told the Iran-Contra committee Wednesday and Thursday that he did not tell Reagan about the diversion of Iran arms profits to the Contras to spare the president political embarrassment.

Fitzwater said, ‘the president should have the right to make decisions on issues that are presidential, and that process should not be subverted.’

He contradicted Poindexter’s contention that even if he had shown Reagan a document revealing the Contra aid diversion, ‘he would have approved it.’

**Committee condemns Poindexter’s role**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the congressional panels probing the Iran-Contra scandal Thursday condemned John Poindexter’s actions in the affair as deceptive and outside the law, and at least one lawmaker said he does not believe the former national security adviser.

Poindexter, in his second day of testimony before the select committees, said he deliberately withheld information from President Reagan and the Congress that referred to the diversion of profits from the Iran arms sales to the Contras in Nicaragua.

He also said he did not inform the National Security Council to be bound by the Boland Amendment, which banned U.S. aid for the Contras, although he specifically told Congress he was being held by it.

He denied the NSC activity in the scandal was a bonafide covert activity covered by law and said he took action that was only authorized in the most general terms, believing it would be approved by President Reagan.

He also destroyed a document bearing Reagan’s signature, he said, because he thought one of his duties was to protect his boss. ‘An honorable and upright officer feels that he was entitled to take the responsibility for the destruction of presidential documents,’ said Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash. ‘Where does this leave us in the sense of how national security policy is made?’

‘Frankly, you have a record here of a systematic circumvention of existing law. Now, how you pass a law to prevent the circumvention of law is a different problem,’ he said.

**Panel has phone call transcripts**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The congressional Iran-Contra committees revealed Thursday they had obtained transcripts of taped record of CIA telephone conversations relevant to the scandal, including at least one by former Director William Casey.

However, committee aides and analysts played down the importance of the transcripts, indicating they did not contain any critical information about the affair involving the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Casey, who died May 6, last week was allegedly implicated in the scandal by Lt. Col. Oliver North, who told the committees the CIA director was enthusiastic about the scheme and also wanted to use the arms sales profits to pay for a variety of other secret operations.

Committee members fear the CIA director’s death will prevent them from ever completely following Casey’s role in the affair.
The set depicts a era. A tw()o SlOry hanging in the bo y's bedroom , and other deta ils make the an character , E ugene Morri s Ca rolyn Wilso n and J ac k , played by s peaks directly to the strong , believea ble fantasies in the back yard .

The audience , providing u s eful c haracter of the play . He ha s ins ighl to th e action of th e Eugene , played by 15 , acting out his baseball 'Brighton Beach'displays wises(crking Eugene recie ved the pla y .

THE PLAY opens with lead THE 1937 selling d ea ls with old ·

THE PLAYHOUSE actres s Kate , r ig ht , Brighton play. 15 just around the co rner as Si mon 's 'le moir s · ·

An integral part of the pla y of the humorous lines and

THE FAMILY of seven is the entire cast and while the wisecracking Eugene received most of the audience's at- tion, the entire cast played an equal role in the action of the play .

All the characters gave strong, believable per- formances, especially Kate, played by stand up comedienne Carolyn Wilson and Jack, played by SIU theater veteran

By Winnie Stones

A 1937 setting deals with 1937 problems in the Summer Playhouse production of Neil Simon's autobiographical play, "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

The Great Depression is on the way out and World War II is just around the corner as Simon's play unfolds in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, N.Y. The story deals with a family of Russian Jewish immigrant heritage.

An integral part of the play is the very detailed set, designed by Barbara Mauinger, a SIU theater student in production design. The set depicts a typical white, two-story frame house of the era. A Yankees pennant hanging in the boy's bedroom, an old fashioned gothic radio and other details make the scene realistic.

THE PLAY opens with lead character, Eugene Morris Jerome, portraying Simon at 15, and the main breadwinner but Eugene's mother wears the pants in the family, constantly yelling at Eugene to run to the store. She keeps the family and the cast together with her controlled performance.

EUGENE'S OLDER brother Stanley, played by Greg Paul, another SIU sophomore, does a good job in giving Eugene brotherly advice about girls, "wacking off," gambling, smoking, and anything else that can prevent his little brother from making the same mistakes he did.

On the other side of the family, there is Kate's sister Blanche, played by first year Summer Playhouse actress Margaret Connelly. Blanche, a widow, has brought her two daughters to live in the house. She just hangs around the house sewing. Hampered by an asthma condition, Blanche constantly thinks about paying back the family for its hospitality, getting a job and a new husband.

HEALTH PROBLEMS are just one of the modern issues dealt with in the play. Blanche's younger daughter, Laurie, played by recent SIU theater graduate Suzanne Gibson, has a heart flutter when she gets too ex- cited. Eugene is convinced it's just a play to keep her from her fair share of the chores. Laurie's older sister Nora, played by Jennifer Finch, is the center of Eugene's adolescent incestuous fantasies of the "golden palace of the Himalayas." She gives a strong performance as a perfectly healthy 16-year-old girl with aspirations of performing in a Broadway show.

MANY TIMES during the play simultaneous conver- sations take place. This is where the lighting, designed by Melanie G. Furber, played a crucial role, creating "mini stages" in the house. Without the lighting, many parts of the play would have been confus-

The costumes, designed by Jan Hult, were not elaborate. The plain everyday clothes worn in the late thirties ap- peared authentic, especially Eugene's beat-up pair of canvas, high top sneakers.

Directed by Cash Baxter, "Brighton Beach Memoirs" is one of his last productions at SIU-C. Baxter, who also directed the Summer Playhouse musical "110 in the Shade," kept the pace of the play quick but not so fast that important points were missed.

The audience reacted in wholehearted laughter at funny moments and tender moments gave folks a chance to reflect on the love and togetherness portrayed by the family.

Puzzle answers

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Puzzle answers
Hall-of-Famer speaks out, urges politics-Games

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Donna de Varona, winner of two gold medals at the 1964 Summer Games, called for a political truce in 1968 during her induction into the Olympic Hall of Fame Thursday at the Olympic Festival.

"The Summer Games have become a tool for politics," said de Varona. "Since the terrorists hosted a situation in '72 at Munich, the Games have become mixed in politics."

"Now, we've got a situation in Korea that could add the '88 Games in Seoul to that list. Cuba is suggesting that the Soviet Union countries consider boycotting the Games if North Korea is not allowed to hold some of the events."

"I'd like to use this occasion to ask the United States and the Soviet Union, the two most powerful countries in the world, to call for a political truce during the Summer Games," de Varona said. "Let's give them back to the athletes."

De Varona, who made her Olympic debut as a 13-year-old swimmer at the Rome Games conducted Thursday to her Olympic debut Games, "Let's think Mullican was a little over top."

"I think BulLOCK was a little jitters in some of the matches last year," Hartzog said. "It was his first year as a collegiate coach. In the early part of the season, he was as nervous as a cat on a hot tin roof, but he eventually settled down. I think both he and Pavelonis will be a go, but do better this year."

In addition to the starters, Hartzog's squad consists of sophomore Brent Dees of West Frankfort, seniors Mike Kozlowski of Benton, Tom Neuman of McHenry and infielder fresher Mark Bellas of Addison, Mark Melvier of Vandalia, Jamie McNair of Oswego and Britt Pavelonis of Harrisburg, younger brother of the starter.

The others were Shirley Balbashoff, who as a swimmer at Montreal in 1976 became the only American woman to win five Olympic medals in one Games; Floyd Patterson, who won the Olympic middleweight boxing title in 1952 and the world heavyweight professional title in 1956, and Dr. Leroy T. Walker, who was honored for coaching the 1976 U.S. Olympic track and field team.

The Festival moved into its fourth day Thursday with the final evening of wrestling, a continuation of wrestling, and the start of the diving. In swimming, attention was focused on 17-year-old Californian Sarah Anderson, seeking to become the first woman to win six Festival gold medals in the same year. Anderson, a 5-foot-9, 130-pounder from Riverside, won four of the first two nights and was expected to compete in the 400 freestyle and 4x100 Thursday night.

Tuesday, she won the 200-meter freestyle and was a member of the winning team of the 800 freestyle relay team. Wednesday, she won the 800 freestyle and anchored the winning 400 freestyle relay team.

"I'm really pleased," Anderson said after receiving her fourth gold medal to move to within one of the Festival record. "I came in to the Festival not even expecting to place very well here. But I got caught up in all the excitement of the Festival. I guess I really psyched myself."

Jon Olsen, Jonesboro, Ark., led the men in gold medals with three — winning the 50-meter freestyle and being a member of the winning teams in the 400 freestyle relay and the 800 freestyle relay.

The diving was expected to feature Greg Louganis, a double gold winner in the 1984 Olympics and who has dominated the event at the Festival during the '80s. Louganis was a double winner in the 1982, 1983, 1985 and 1986 Festivals.

Thursday marked the first appearance for the top seeds in freestyle wrestling. The top Americans in every class are expected to do well at the Festival with the exception of 114-pound star Joe Beer, who is sidelined by an injury.

"My life has been centered around working with young people. That's what I do best and what I enjoy. I'm really looking forward to this year or else I wouldn't be coaching," Hartzog said.

The Saluki linksters tee off the fall slate Sept. 7 in the 36-hole Western Illinois Invitational at the Franklin Country Club in West Frankfort. Hartzog will be able to field 12 players in that event, and feels it will help him at the exception of some of the younger players will stand up to tournament pressure.

Five other tournaments are on the Saluki schedule, including the entire Saluki Invitational Oct. 11-12 at the Rend Lake Country Club in In�iana.

Hartzog said several tournaments may be added to the slate at a later date.

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Local pub caters to volleyball fans

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

Volleyball and taverns aren’t generally thought of in the same category, but at the Pinch Penny in Carbondale, it’s hard to separate the two.

With league play in progress from 6-10 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 1-9 p.m. on Saturdays and open play for $3 customers Fridays and Sundays, one can almost always catch a glimpse of spiker action on balmy summer afternoons and cool evenings.

After the beer garden was completed in the fall of 1985, owner Frank Karayiannis decided volleyball would be a nice addition to make a goal atmosphere enjoyable.

We had the space and wanted to fill it the best way we could think of,” Karayiannis said. “Volleyball seemed to be a popular sport, so that’s what we went with. Although that first autumn was devoted to open play for Pinch Penny customers, Karayiannis said leagues were found the following year and interest has been on the rise since.

This summer, 44 teams in four divisions, consisting of some golfers, office workers, employees, real estate agents and just about any occupation one can think of take part in the leagues. Usually, Karayiannis said, the season is six to eight games long, but team captains voted on a seven-game season for the summer to allow more people to participate.

“There are career and men’s leagues,” Karayiannis said.

“With an A and B division in both, the A divisions are the people who take the game a little more seriously. This summer, we’ve got four men’s A, eight core A, 10 men’s B and 22 core B.

The majority of players this summer happen to be students, although we’ve got plenty of non-students playing too,” Karayiannis said. “But in the fall and spring it’s predominantly all students.”

“We used to have a flat fee per team,” he said, “but now we’ve gone to a $4 per person charge since some teams have fewer players on the roster than others.”

The leagues start the first week of the semester in the spring and fall, and the first week after breaks in the spring semester, Karayiannis said.

The leagues end a week before finals, he said, to give student participants a chance to study for crucial final exams.

Teams play usually only once a week, but sometimes rainouts will force matches on Fridays and Sundays. But Karayiannis said this isn’t much of a problem as customers still get a chance for open play after the matches are made up.

On the surface, it may seem that volleyball in The Garden might make for alcohol-fueled, rowdy attitudes about play, but according to Karayiannis and Pinch Penny Liquor Store manager Steve Timcsak, that’s never been the case.

“When we first put up the nets, we weren’t sure if it would be a huge party scene or not, but it turned out that the players got pretty serious about it,” Timcsak said.

“People come prepared to play,” Karayiannis added. “It’s really not very often that you see people drinking before or during the games.”

The winning teams, he explained, are rewarded with a pitcher of beer for their victorious efforts.

“We want The Garden to be recreational,” he said. “We don’t want a ‘coke and moke’ crowd so loud that you can’t think straight or have to shout at the top of your lungs to talk with your friends. It’s designed to be a place where you can come play volleyball or pitch horseshoes or just relax. The main thing is to spend time with friends and enjoy yourself.”

Regular season play draws to a close July 30, with playoff competition beginning the next weekend. The leagues end July 19, with the final four teams in each of the 124 Division-Winning Championships crowned.

Karayiannis expects 50-60 teams for the fall season, and promises no problem filling the rosters.

“We’ve had to turn people away before,” he said. “But sometimes we have a tremendous interest,” he said. “I said, well, if you can’t get into the regular leagues, you’re serving the public, you can still serve the basis, so you either sign up, the better.”

Participants must be 21 or older, Karayiannis said. For more information visit Pinch Penny Pub or call at 529-3346.

Big lineup brightens future for men linksters this fall

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

Saluki men’s golf coach Lew Hartzog says he’s got a strong team for the 1987-88 season, despite losing the services of two talented golfers to graduation.

“Even with the loss of Jay Sala and Mike Tucker, I feel we will be a better golf team this coming year,” Hartzog said. “Mainly because the young men know me better and know what to expect of me now, and I think I know a whole lot more about handling golfers than I did at this time a year ago.

Though he won’t play, Sala, who has one semester left before graduation, has volunteered his services as an assistant coach.

“Jay came in and offered his help and I accepted it heartily because he’s so enthusiastic about what he does,” Hartzog said. “He plans to stay on as a graduate assistant. I hope to have his services for a couple of years. The kids like him, and he’ll be there when they need him.”

Hartzog, in his second season as linkster skipper, had no idea this time last year he’d be back in a coaching role. He said he took the job as coach “somewhat reluctantly” after Athletics Director Jim Livengood requested him to coach for a year. Now the partially-retired Hartzog, NCAA track and field coach of the year in 1985, is eager to face the challenge of developing a champion golf squad.

“When I retired,” Hartzog said. “I felt I’d do work half-time for two years. I’m glad now that I took the job. I may coach golf for 10 years. As long as my health holds up and Mr. Livengood wants me to do it, I’ll be the golf coach.”

The Salukis cut out for them in the spring, Hartzog said, as my team is still pretty strong. The majority of players this time around are veterans or close family friends, and the team is no longer relying on outside recruits.

“All the returning players are extremely motivated,” Hartzog added. “The majority of players are drivers or core B 200-300-yarders, and the majority of our returning players are core B players.”

“arly in the season we played against some of the best colleges in the Midwest, we had a good showing against them,” Hartzog said. “But in a fall invitational we lost to some of the best colleges.”

But competing in near anonymity is nothing new to the 22 archers firing at red, yellow and blue ringed targets as far as 90 meters away.

“Archerv has been to the top contender for the least-known and least-recognized amateur sport in the country,” said Bob Clark, coach of the North Shore archery team.

“People can shoot arrows and make the best sport in the world,” Clark added. “But at the end of the day, the bow and arrow is the most popular sport.”

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The lack of recognition doesn’t make players lose their competitive edge or enjoy the sport any less.

“Many people do shoot arrows,” Clark said. “But they don’t enjoy the sport as much.”

“The people who shoot a lot of arrows really enjoy the sport,” he said. "There are a lot of people who travel around the country together to tournaments and get a lot of entertainment from the sport.

"There’s no big spectator sport. We don’t have a lot of people who travel around the country together to tournaments and get a lot of entertainment from the sport.

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