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'Souvenir hunters' hamper Challenger search

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Chunks of the ill-fated shuttle Challenger, including one cone-shaped object too large for a Coast Guard cutter to lift, were found floating in the Atlantic and impounded Wednesday, officials said.

On shore, beach crews tried to thwart "souvenir hunters" who might steal a clue to the cause of shuttle Challenger's fatal explosion.

The Coast Guard said search crews gathered 600 pounds of debris — mostly white, green

and black pieces — from the sea one day after the shuttle disintegrated in flames just 72 seconds after liftoff, killing all seven crew members.

Air Force Master Sgt. Charles Miller said most of the debris was "pipe-shaped or tiles or styrofoam-type or aluminum-like material."

"We've recovered dozens of pieces," Miller said. "Most of it was in small pieces, but there were several larger pieces including one that was 15 feet by 15 feet."

Coast Guard spokesman Cmdr. Jim Simpson said the 378-foot-long cutter Dallas, one of the search ships, had spotted a large cone-shaped object "too large for it to lift out of the water. So, the buoy tender Sweetgum has been called over to pick it up."

Search spokesmen said none of the recovered pieces had been identified.

"We will not even venture to guess what they are," Miller said. "We will not even speculate. That will be up to

NASA to determine, and as far as I know they do not even have experts down there for preliminary investigation."

The initial batch of debris, in a yellow container, was removed by crane when the 82-foot Coast Guard cutter Point Rober' docked at Port Canaveral. NASA officials said the salvage would be impounded for inspection both at the cape and at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Eight Coast Guard and Navy ships were joined by an air

search team of five fixed-wing craft and five helicopters. The ships were to search through the night, while aircraft were to cease operations at sunset and resume Thursday after first light.

Official estimates of ocean depth surrounding the impact site ranged from 70 feet to 200 feet, but shuttle chief Jesse Moore said he had heard the waters were as shallow as 30 feet.

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Rocket destroyed before it hit coast, say NASA reports

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Quick action by Air Force safety officers destroyed one of Challenger's booster rockets after it emerged intact from the fireball around the shuttle and careened wildly toward the heavily populated Florida coast, NASA reported Wednesday.

Disclosure of the "destruct" radio command to blow up the 149-foot rocket came as space detectives across the nation searched for clues to the disaster that killed teacher Christa McAuliffe and six crewmates.

The agency also disclosed that although all data that was being monitored looked good up to the point of the explosion, controllers in Houston do not keep tabs on conditions in the giant external fuel tank that blew up with the force of 1.6 million pounds of TNT.

"The data we look at in the control room is limited to that which is operationally significant, that which we can do something about," said flight director Jay Greene.

"Obviously, the external tank temps would be very nice to have right now but operationally we have no use for it so we don't display it."

Frame by frame analysis of videotapes of the explosion Tuesday revealed a small orange flame near the bottom of Challenger's big tank.

Then one-third of a second later, a larger flame appeared higher on the other side of the

aluminum tank. In another tenth of a second, the forward portion of the tank detonated with a bright flash and the ship was enveloped in a massive fireball.

"There was nothing anybody could have done for this one," Greene said.

Officials emphasized they did not know what caused the 154-foot hydrogen-oxygen tank to explode.

Nothing was being ruled out, including sabotage.

President Reagan and his wife Nancy will attend a memorial service in Houston Friday for McAuliffe, a 37-year-old Concord, N.H., social studies teacher, commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, 46, copilot Michael Smith, 40; Judith Resnik, 36; Ellison Onizuka, 39; Ronald McNair, 35; and Gregory Jarvis, 41.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes also said the president received a message of condolences from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We share the feeling of sorrow in connection with the tragic death of the crew of the space shuttle Challenger," Gorbachev wrote in a message phoned to the White House by the Soviet ambassador in Washington. "We express our condolence to the people of the United States and to the families."

Shuttle operations were suspended as a result of the catastrophe that killed the five men and two women aboard Challenger.



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Irma von Kriegenberg ignores traffic as she trains for the Pro-Peace march from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. Kriegenberg is

taking a semester off from her studies here at SIU-C to take part in the journey which begins in March.

Peace marcher delays education

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

A Carbondale woman plans to participate in one of the most ambitious efforts to promote global nuclear disarmament in the history of the United States.

If all goes as planned, 5,000 people will leave the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on foot March 1, destined for Washington D.C. The journey is expected to take nine months.

Irma von Kriegenberg of the Carbondale area will be among the marchers.

Von Kriegenberg, a registered nurse, intended to enroll at SIU-C this semester for a degree in counseling psychology. She delayed her academic plans so she could participate in the "Great Peace March."

It was difficult to decide whether to participate in the march or go to school, she said. The march took ultimate priority because the issue was

of such importance that if nothing was done about it, she said, her academic efforts would become moot.

Von Kriegenberg was born in Indonesia as a Dutch citizen during the Netherlands' colonial rule of the area. She said seeing people exploited because of their racial and cultural differences raised questions that she is still trying to answer today.

She said mutual aggression

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Workers' tuition waivers lose tax exemption

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Tuition and fee waivers for University employees who took classes on campus during the 1985 fall term will not escape the clutches of the Internal Revenue Service.

Current tax plan negotiations in the U.S. Congress have hindered the passage of a taxation law that would include an exclusion for tuition and fee waivers for higher education personnel, said Jeff Holder, University controller.

The tax law containing the tuition and fees waiver exemption expired June 30,

1985.

Specifically, tuition and fee waiver taxes will apply to employees who have already obtained at least a baccalaureate degree and are taking post-graduate courses.

"This affects all universities and colleges in the nation, not just SIU-C," he said.

Holder explained that the waivers for employees are not usually considered part of taxable income by the federal government, "but the new tax plan has not been passed by the Senate," and the provision for the exemption is in the plan.

The House gave its nod to the tax bill in December.

Federal regulations stipulate that W-2 forms, or forms that indicate a person's cumulative income for a specific year — in this case 1985 — must be mailed by Jan. 31.

"Our task in this office will be to determine those individuals who qualify for the waiver, send a supplementary W-2 and a brief memo explaining the situation," Holder said. "The memo will also suggest that the University employer contact the IRS or a certified public accountant for consultation."

Holder added that graduate students will not lose their waiver tax exemption,

because the provision for graduate students "is not supposed to be interfered

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Gus Bode



Gus says that with the IRS it doesn't pay to get smart.

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Marcos says Aquino aided by part of U.S. government

DAVAO, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos said Wednesday part of the U.S. government is being "utilized" by opposition candidate Corazon Aquino to derail his re-election bid in next month's election. Aquino's campaign received an unexpected boost Wednesday when the respected financial newspaper Business Day Wednesday said a poll showed the military in six of the nation's 10 regions supported her.

Lyng appointed new agriculture secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Lyng was named agriculture secretary Wednesday and supporters said President Reagan's longtime friend would have "a direct line to the Oval Office" to deal with the worst farm crisis since the Great Depression. In nominating Lyng, 67, Reagan said farmers will have a "sound and solid" friend in the California businessman, who was deputy agriculture secretary for four years under Secretary John Block.

Angolan rebel leader may get U.S. military aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration gave Jonas Savimbi a top-level reception Wednesday and the Angolan rebel leader pronounced himself satisfied with his initial talks aimed at a resumption of U.S. military aid. Savimbi met Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on the first day of an intensive two-week lobbying campaign for U.S. aid.

Mexican airline crash kills passengers, crew

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico (UPI) — A Mexican DC-3 airliner crashed and burned Wednesday while trying to land during bad weather in the Pacific coast city of Los Mochis, killing all 21 passengers and crew on board, officials said. The Aerocalifornia plane, a Mexican commuter line based in Baja California, was traveling from Villa Constitucion to Los Mochis, some 775 miles northwest of Mexico City in the state of Sinaloa when it crashed.

Violence in South Africa leaves seven dead

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police shot and killed two men in separate clashes with black demonstrators Wednesday and five men died in renewed tribal fighting near the southcoast city of Durban, police said. More than 1,100 people — the overwhelming majority of them black — have been killed since the wave of unrest over the white-minority government's policy of racial separation, known as apartheid, began in September 1984.

Haitians demonstrate against president-for-life

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Thousands of Haitians shouted anti-government slogans and looted warehouses and schools Wednesday in spreading protests against President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier, church-run radio stations reported. Demonstrations erupted in Cap Haitien and in Les Cayes. In Jeremie, about 100 people armed with rocks and sticks slept overnight in the courtyard of an outspoken bishop's home following rumors he would be killed by security forces, the radio stations said.

Guerrilla leader becomes Ugandan president

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Guerrilla leader Yoweri Museveni took the oath of office as president Wednesday, four days after his troops overran Kampala, and promised to lead the country back to democracy. Elements of Museveni's "children's army," a brigade of children-soldiers who fought in the siege of Kampala, watched from seats of honor as Museveni, dressed in green battle fatigues, was sworn in as Uganda's seventh head of state since the central African nation won independence in 1962.

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Youth's murder trial moved to Olney due to publicity

MOUNT VERNON (UPI) — The trial of an 18-year-old youth accused of killing five members of his family Nov. 8 was moved Wednesday to Olney. The defense had asked for the venue change, claiming Thomas Odle could not receive a fair trial in Jefferson County because of pretrial publicity. Circuit Judge Donald Garrison chose Richland County Circuit Court at Olney for the trial after an agreement between State's Attorney Kathleen Alling and Public Defender James Henson.

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Fischer - Stein awarded ICG building contract

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

An agreement for the design of three new buildings for the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad Co. by the Fischer-Stein architectural firm has been approved by the City Council.

Fischer-Stein was selected, from seven architectural firms, by the council in May 1984 to provide architectural services to the city for the

railroad relocation project.

The city, SIU-C, the Illinois Department of Transportation and the ICG will each pay a portion of the cost of the agreement, which was approved Monday by the council.

The city's share of the agreement will cost \$2,851, said Eldon Gosnell, administrator of the city's Railroad Relocation Unit.

The agreement provides for the replacement of eight ICG

buildings that will be removed by the railroad relocation project. A new ICG administration office building, a railroad communications facility and a storage building will be designed by Fischer-Stein under the agreement.

The new ICG office building will be constructed on a site in the 100 block of North Washington Street, now occupied by the remnants of the old ICG office building which

was destroyed by fire Jan. 10. The two other buildings will be constructed on a site also on North Washington which will be named later by ICG officials.

Dave Madlener, city affairs commissioner for the Undergraduate Student Organization, protested the city's financial involvement in the railroad project.

"If we keep this trend up, we're going to keep paying and

we're going to keep paying for pictures. There's a lot of people who don't like it," Madlener said. "I would think that we should stop spending the money now and put it to better use elsewhere."

Councilman John Yow said he had "long range concerns" about funding of the project and voted against approval of the agreement. Councilman Keith Tuxhorn also voted against approving the agreement.

Cedar Lake user fee approved by City Council

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has implemented a \$1 user fee for Cedar Lake Beach patrons over age 5, but left open the possibility of a season pass.

The fee was recommended Monday because the city stands to lose \$600,000 when the federal revenue sharing program ends later this year.

The fee, which is expected to generate \$22,763, will shift the majority of beach-related

costs to the people who use the beach and will lessen reliance on the city's General Fund tax dollars.

The council informally discussed the proposal at its meeting Jan. 13. After the meeting, Mayor Helen Westberg and Councilman Keith Tuxhorn each received suggestions from people who use the beach.

Some of those suggestions related to a season pass for people using the beach on a daily basis.

The availability of a season pass would reduce the expected revenue, but not to any tremendous extent, said City Manager Bill Dixon.

Tuxhorn said that a season pass would be a good "marketing tool" for the city and that the first year of the fee would be the best time to try the season pass as well.

According to a report from Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, none of the other beaches in the area open to the public offers a season pass.

Each operates on a charge per day basis.

Cedar Lake Beach is scheduled to be open 115 days during fiscal year 1987. Without a season pass, the user fee for someone who uses the beach every day would be \$115.

Tuxhorn also received a suggestion that the beach be kept open past its usual Labor Day weekend closing. Dixon said that such a proposal has been tried in the past, but has met with staffing problems.

Without exception, everyone

who has applied for a lifeguard position at Cedar Lake has been an SIU-C student. Since fall semester classes begin in late August, it is difficult to keep the beach staffed with lifeguards from that time until the beach closes, Dixon said.

Class loads are usually heavier in the fall and students are available for reduced hours only. None of the lifeguards have wanted to work past Labor Day, even on a weekends-only basis, he said.

Senate refuses to consider \$1.4 billion bid for Conrail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate refused Wednesday to consider Morgan Stanley's \$1.4 billion bid for Conrail, despite arguments it would provide more money to reduce the deficit than Norfolk Southern Corp's \$1.2 billion offer.

After three hours of sometimes emotional debate, senators voted 53-39 to kill the offer by Morgan Stanley, a New York investment house that has organized a consortium of 41 investors to buy the government-owned freight rail carrier.

The vote indicated that Norfolk Southern, a major eastern railroad and Conrail

competitor, has the necessary support to win Senate passage of its offer, possibly later this week.

But Thomas Saunders, managing director of Morgan Stanley, contended the vote was sufficiently close in the Senate to "send a message" to the House that serious questions had been raised about Norfolk Southern's proposal.

"Clearly, there is no mandate to sell this railroad to Norfolk Southern," Saunders said.

Numerous senators vehemently criticized Norfolk Southern's offer, saying that in comparison to the Morgan

Stanley bid, it made a joke of President Reagan's assertions that the Conrail sale was an essential "down payment" on the federal deficit.

Sen. Donald Kiegle, D-Mich., said Norfolk Southern not only offered \$200 million less than Morgan Stanley, but also would be able to exploit Conrail tax benefits, costing the government \$400 million in lost tax revenues.

On the other hand, he said, Treasury officials have estimated Morgan Stanley's proposal would not carry those unfavorable tax consequences.

"We are going to cut veterans benefits and other

social programs because we don't have enough money, but we're going to give away \$600 million? Who's going to explain this to the American public? It's a sham."

Other senators attacked the anti-competitive impact of a merger between Norfolk Southern and Conrail, which now compete head-to-head in many Northeast and Midwest markets.

Sen. Paul Simon said the Morgan Stanley plan would allow Conrail to remain an independent, competitive force, thereby helping to hold down transportation costs for

many bulk products shipped by rail.

But Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., countered the criticism by contending a sale to Norfolk Southern was the best way to assure Conrail's future.

Danforth said the government was forced to form Conrail in 1976 because the Penn Central railroad collapsed, threatening a complete loss of freight rail service for the Northeast.

"A stand-alone Conrail is doomed," said Danforth. "We will end up with a railroad, God forbid 'Uncle Sucker' would be left holding the bag again."

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THE UPCOMING UNIVERSITY Honors Lecture Series will provide students and area residents a chance to experience firsthand the way four of the most influential minds of our time view the world.

All the lectures will be held in the Student Center Auditorium, with the first to feature the award-winning British naturalist Sir David Attenborough, best known for his BBC television programs "Life on Earth" and "The Living Planet." Attenborough will speak Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

The second lecture, on Feb. 15, will feature Leon Forrest, the chair-professor of Afro-American studies at Northwestern University. Forrest is best known for his thought-provoking novels "Two Wings to Veil My Face" and "The Bloodworth Orphans," and was once described by his contemporary Ralph Ellison as "furiously eloquent." This Black History Month lecture is a must for all serious students of the arts and social sciences.

THE THIRD LECTURE WILL showcase the style and wit of one of America's premier novelists and short story writers, John Barth. A professor at Johns Hopkins University, Barth is best known for his novel "Chimera" and his complicated journey through the mind of a writer, "Lost in the Funhouse." Barth has also developed a devoted following on the college lecture circuit. He will appear March 5.

The final lecture in the series will feature critic Susan Sontag, known for her highly praised essays on art, film, photography and literature. In her book "Illness as Metaphor," Sontag has once again proven herself as one of the most influential of all American critics of the arts. She will speak March 26.

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Go get 'em, Salukis!

FRIDAY NIGHT THE Saluki women's basketball team travels to Des Moines for a showdown with Drake that could put our team in sole possession of first place in the Gateway conference.

The Lady Salukis are currently tied with Drake for the conference lead, both with identical 7-0 conference records. A win Friday night would enhance the Saluki chances of receiving a NCAA tournament bid in March, since the conference will probably send two teams to the national tournament this year.

So pack up and go with the team to Des Moines, if you can, to cheer on the Salukis. And if you can't go, show support by attending future home games. The women's team needs your support this season as it strives for conference and national honors.

Letters

Sports writer's facts wrong

Hey Merritt, what's your problem. Couldn't be jealousy, could it? I really don't care if you're a Cardinal fan who always has to root for an AFC team because Cardinal football teams never stack up to their preseason hype. But Merritt, if you are going to cut up the Chicago Bears, I suggest you get your facts straight.

In 1963, Dick Butkus was playing for a Rose Bowl team at the University of Illinois. As

far as Sid Luckman, he came to the Bears in 1939 and had a Hall of Fame career with them through 1950. The 1963 Bears were led by such people as Mike Ditka, Doug Atkins, Bill George and Johnny Morris.

So Merritt, why don't you do all the Bears fans at SIU a favor and stop acting like you know anything about the Chicago Bears. — Chuck Gallagher, senior, radio-television.



Continue space exploration

Today is a day of great sorrow and grief for the members of the families who lost their loved ones in the tragic accident involving the space shuttle Challenger.

It will also be a day of questioning the costs and the risks of continuing the shuttle program. It is my hope that the program is not judged in a hasty or irrational manner. The continuation of the program is necessary and the risks involved must be realized

and accepted.

To those who call for the cancellation of the program, I ask you to look back at those in history who accepted risks and ventured forth to new frontiers. Our ancestors who left Europe, Africa, and Asia to come to America gave up all but what they could carry and risked it all on the perilous crossings of the vast oceans. Their future was not guaranteed by any means and

neither is the future of the world's space explorers. Like our ancestors, they are willing to accept the risks so that future awards can be attained.

Those who perished aboard the Challenger realized the risks involved, and believed the costs justified. Let us pick up their work, resume their quest, and let not the price they paid be in vain. — John Aavang, senior, Political Science and Agriculture.

Town supports Arena, too

Now that I've had time to get over my anger, I would like to respond with logic to the editorial about concert tickets being made available to SIU students first.

The community and the university are dependent on one another. Just as Carbondale merchants owe much of their business to students, they also provide jobs to those same students. And I think most residents are willing to accept the traffic, the noise and the sometimes aggravating (noisy parties until 5 a.m., underage drinking, etc.) behavior of some students to enjoy the benefits of having a university in their town.

And just as merchants are dependent on students to patronize their businesses, so

do the students depend on the general population to patronize student recitals, student art exhibits, student productions at McLeod and student sporting events. So basically it's a give and take situation.

Finally, how many acts have cancelled in the past few years because of low ticket sales? I wouldn't even bother to get tickets if I knew in advance all the good seats are taken. And I know plenty of other non-students who feel the same way. So the result would no doubt be more cancellations.

And in response to people who would argue that the university could be in any town and doesn't need the community, forget it. The chances the state legislators are going to OK a university move out of

Carbondale are slim to none. So the interdependence is there. So instead of fighting it, isn't it better to accentuate the positive and try to change the negative?

In closing, may I say that I know students are often discriminated against, and I think the recent uproar about cohabitation among unrelated students is nonsense, at best. No community can legislate morality, and indeed, that's not its job. And I happen to feel that most students who share housing with members of the opposite sex do so strictly for the economics. But by offering students tickets before opening sales to the public, SIU would be practicing discrimination of another kind. — Marsha Carroll, Murphysboro.

Prof questions porn study data

Readers of the DE who are interested in the research evidence regarding the Danish experiment in pornography should be aware that the study to which Dr. Rubin refers (DE, Jan. 24) is considered methodologically unsound by scholars currently writing in this area.

During the time period of the study, not only were pornography laws liberalized but several sex offenses were decriminalized. The decrease

reported in "sex crimes" during the study period is partly attributable to this factor. Rape itself did not decrease during this period, as the author (Berl Kutchinsky) himself noted. Further, there is research evidence indicating that after the laws were liberalized fewer women reported offenses. Later data released by the Copenhagen police reported an increase in rape.

The reader is referred to the

following articles: Victor Bachy "Danish 'Permissiveness' Revisited," The Journal of Communication, Vol. 26, no. 1 (1976) and J.H. Court "Pornography and Sex Crimes: A re-evaluation in the Light of Recent Trends Around the World," International Journal of Criminology and Penology, Vol. 5, 1977, pp. 129-77. — Naaci Koser Wilson, associate professor, crime study center.

Doonesbury



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America is brought to task for its wicked ways

America, in trying to hold its place as the greatest power among the nations of the earth, is one of the most troubled countries on earth today. America has brought all of her troubles upon itself. America loves to meddle into other people's affairs. The government of America has abused and overused the words terrorist and terrorism. The American people are so pro-America, that they are blind to the wickedness of their own government.

The Palestinian people have been robbed of their land by Jews. This is an unjust action coming from people who claim to be the chosen people of God. My question to Jews is, is the God you stand for and represent an unjust God and a thief at the same time? The Jewish leaders of America are running this country and this

why the American government is being used as a pawn in a game of Zionism. America charges freedom fighters with being terrorists, when America knows that its foreign policies in other countries are helping to terrorize innocent people daily. They call Khadafy a terrorist simply because he supports the liberation of oppressed Palestinian people. Is it right for President Reagan to call Khadafy a flake simply because he refuses to bow down to Western imperialism?

America shall never have any peace, because there can be no peace structured on injustice, lying, murder and using the name of God to hide behind. America's policy in the Middle East is unjust. America's policy in Africa is unjust. America's foreign policies are just an extension

of its domestic policies. The American government has no respect or compassion for blacks, Arabs, Palestinians, Chicanos, Indians and the Mexican people. This explains why America's foreign policies in Africa, the Middle East and Nicaragua are unjust and cruel to the people who live in those places.

I state again, America will never have any peace until it decides to live out the true meaning of her creed which is "All men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights." This creed sounds good but it was a lie from the very beginning. The white men who wrote this never meant it for the black people of America. How could they, when they owned slaves at the time it was written, and the slaves were

considered property and sub-human. So today the children of those slaves are happy simply because they finally have a leader whose birthday is recognized as a national holiday. You're happy, black students, because after 18 years of begging white people to recognize Dr. King, they finally do it, and you call that progress. Why should we beg anybody to recognize our leader or leaders?

You must rise up today, black students, and stop being bootlicking Uncle Tomming Negro students. We are an oppressed people who must rise up today and set justice in the Earth by putting oppression, tyranny and racism to death. All the oppressed

people of the world must rise up and put a stop to Zionism and Western imperialism.

The Honorable Elijah Muhammad has warned us no government on Earth will ever have peace, until the problems of black people in America are solved, because we are the people of Almighty God. If you want peace, America, do justice by the black man. If you want peace, America, help black South Africans to get their liberation. If you want peace, America, stop being a pawn in a game of Zionism in the Middle East. You better repent of your evil ways America, for Allah is making his final call unto you! — Don Smith, junior, Administration of Justice.

Woody Shuffle improved?

Now that school is underway again and everyone is somewhat comfortable with their choice of classes, it is time for me to voice my opinion on the registration process, affectionately known as the Woody Hall Shuffle.

After graduating from this great institution last year and taking fall semester off, I am proud to say that I am back here for graduate school (some people just can't get enough of this place). I knew that graduate school registration was less hassles. Instead of looking like a zombie at the big boards for classes, you and your adviser choose your classes, you go over to the Graduate Registration Center in (where else) Woody Hall, and have them put your choices quickly into the computer and await your schedule copy to arrive in the mail. How convenient and easy, right?

Wrong! Let me let you all in on something. If you are a new graduate student this is what

you will likely have to do when you register (presented in frustrated student vernacular): you must go to the Graduate School (also in Woody Hall, incidentally) and pick up a "You are No Longer an Undergraduate. But the Paperwork is Not Caught Up Yet That Says You Did Graduate" form and return it to the Registration Center so that they can tell you that "because you have an assistantship you must pay the Bursar (also located in Woody Hall) a portion of your fees." After paying the Bursar, you are entered in the computer. Thank goodness none of my choices were closed.

Then I thought, oh, I get a new ID and picture. After four years of humiliation about my horrendous picture, it will be well-received. But, if everything else in the "easier" graduate registration was not enough, the people working at the Registration Center tell me I have to go over to a Student Center ballroom just to get my

picture taken.

While hoofing it over to the Student Center I thought, "How smart of those administrators. Why contain the possible worst experience of your college career to Woody Hall? Why not let them see all of our beautiful campus? Perhaps next year, they should put the Registration Center out at President and Mrs. Somit's home. No! Wait a minute, in this day and age of the Curly Shuffle, the Super Bowl Shuffle, and the Shuffle itself, how appropriate can it be that the Woody Hall Shuffle be moved to a ballroom."

Compliments to whomever thought of the ballroom ideas, how creative!

This wonderful experience proved to me once again how unique SIU really is, and how proud I am that I am an alumnus. Here's to a new semester. — Robb Frank, graduate student, Curriculum, Instruction and Media.

Don't sell 'garbage' Perversion is imposed?

How sacred, how beloved is the U.S. Constitution. It is touching to see a simple issue like Penthouse distribution stir our citizens to defend the First Amendment.

I am referring, of course, to the letters of Thomas Cummings and Randolph Ortland. Beneath a cover of breathtaking satire, these two gentlemen upheld the sale of such magazines as Playboy and Penthouse in the University Bookstore. I would like to congratulate them on their efforts individually.

Mr. Cummings, how clever of you to compare censoring Penthouse to censoring the Bible. Your point about promiscuity, adultery and domestic violence in the Bible is quite correct. That the ruling deity did not condone and in fact made some prohibitory commandments concerning these acts should not blunt your argument.

Also, people reading the Bible may be aware of its ancient origin and "tooth for tooth" laws beside the subjugation of women, and may perceive both uses as antiquities. How much more enlightened is the modern approach, showing submissive

women in plush surroundings, on slick pages, and faced by articles on the good life.

And Mr. Ortland, the logical progression of your letter was stunning. Naturally, if an attitude exists, it must be all right to promote it. I agree that sexism and other prejudices exist, have a history and are entitled to their medium.

But gentlemen, may I remind you that we are a university and supposedly on the cutting edge of civilization. If we allow publications that undermine women to be sold in our own bookstore, we are wallowing in the oldest kind of garbage.

If a magazine portraying blacks as watermelon-eating tap dancers or Jews as purse-hugging Shylocks should appear in the bookstore, it would be burned off the shelf. And that is how it should be.

I wonder why the same reaction has not surfaced over Penthouse. But then as Mr. Ortland reminded us in his reference to Adam and Eve, distorted views on women have been held for a long, long time. Maybe that's why the garbage is still so deep. — Mary Wisniewski, sophomore, English.

Perversion is imposed?

In Linda Nelson's letter (Jan. 24) on adult magazines sold at the University Bookstore, she says that looking at such a magazine made her sick, and she asks, "Why should anyone's right take precedence over our right to be free from having perversion imposed upon us?"

But since I am assuming no one held a gun to her head and forced her to look at the magazine, I do not understand how she feels this "perversion" is imposed. She chose to look at the magazine and she can just as easily choose not to look at another one.

But when she says the bookstore should not sell them because she does not like them, that is censorship.

Nelson is free to have her opinions, but she should recognize them as exactly that and not try to impose her views on others. Limiting personal liberties is the Soviet way, not ours, and it is this guarantee of our personal liberties which makes this country great. I will oppose any attempt to intrude upon them. — Dale Hoppe, graduate student, Public Affairs.

Bug needs new home

It has come to my attention that the USO's John Henry Cockroach is homeless... well, almost. He is presently residing in an empty matchbox. Now I ask you, is that any way to treat our cockroach? Some of you may think that an empty matchbox is quite suitable for a cockroach, but that is not the point.

If the USO Senate went out of its way to pass a bill for John Henry Cockroach, then it should go out of its way to pass a mandate or resolution to that bill providing John

Henry with adequate housing. For instance, how about a Popsicle Stick Drive in order to obtain enough material to build John Henry a home? If the Senate could get enough students interested, we could build John Henry a mansion.

I strongly suggest that action take place as soon as possible. At least before code enforcement makes their inspection. Wouldn't it be nice to receive a certificate of compliance for John Henry's house? — Drayton R. Koose, senior, Radio and Television - Theater Technical Design.

DE unfair to Chicago teams

In the past few sports seasons, it has become somewhat of a tradition in the DE to slam Chicago professional sports. The unique aspect of this criticism is that negative comments generally come more often during Chicago's successes than during their failures.

The 1986 Bears have unquestionably become the NFL champions in Super Bowl XX. The DE did mention the game, on the front page no less, with a UPI wire story.

The very next day we got to see exactly how the DE summed up the game and the fine season the Bears had — with a Steve Merritt article slamming the Bears for four successful seasons in the past, and, believe it or not, the misfortune of the 1984 Chicago Cubs.

I never read a reporter with

so much pent-up hatred for a sports team or a city in my life. At least you could have had the tact to wait a week before writing an article as unjustified as that.

It seems to me that a newspaper designed to serve the students of SIU should understand the feelings of their readership. St. Louis was not criticized for their baseball season of 1985 — and they deserve the highest praise for their work.

The Cardinals deserve credit for being the National League champs. This, however, is a courtesy never afforded the Bears or any other Chicago team. Once again, you have successfully used a number of readers as a dusty doormat. Either celebrate with us or leave us alone! — John Grigas, sophomore, Management.

Aerobics needs more space

We would like to commend the Recreation Center for providing aerobic fitness classes for all levels of physical ability at various times during the day. However, the recent announcement that the 5 p.m. advanced class will have limited space provided has disappointed us for many reasons.

The 5 p.m. class is preferred not only because it is offered at a convenient time of day, but because it is an advanced class. It is the only class in which many students and staff can participate, for it is oftentimes difficult to attend other classes due to other daily commitments such as office hours for TAs, seminars, and meetings.

This class offers a healthy release of tensions and

provides an enjoyable form of exercise.

Since it is obvious that more people are interested in exercise than space provides, it would seem logical to either provide the space necessary by rescheduling activities in the gym around this popular time or find an alternate location.

These solutions would appear more appropriate than cramming too many people in a small area (which is very conducive to injury) or turning people away from an activity that they very much enjoy — in effect, condemning them for wanting to become physically fit. We hope that a compromise can be reached that will provide a suitable arrangement for all parties involved. — Kari Schneider and Cathy Paulvik, graduate students, Geography.

Film festival will include animation

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

For the past eight years, the Big Muddy Film Festival has provided an outlet for alternative films that otherwise may not be recognized.

Through a series of screenings at various locations around campus, the Big Muddy Film Festival allows film makers from around the world to have their work not only judged but also seen by the public in Southern Illinois.

This year's Big Muddy Film Festival kicks off Monday.

The jurors and guest film makers for the festival are Tony Buba, whose films have recently been screened at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City; Christine Choy, who is active in women's and Asian American issues; and Paul Glabiki, who has had experimental graphic animation shows around the world.

ALL THREE will not only judge the festival but will also present their own works during the week.

This year's festival includes a number of fine films, said Stephen Timpe, graduate student in cinema and photography and fund-raising chairman for the festival.

"We've got some good films this year," he said. "We've got some political ones, some narratives, all kinds."

"I've been watching them all week and they look pretty good."

Timpe said that the festival is also engaged in fund-raising efforts to offset its costs.

TIMPE SAID that festival funds are provided by the Illinois Art Council, the Cinema and Photography Department, Women's Studies, Friends of the Big Muddy Film Festival, the College of Communications and Fine Arts, film entry fees and admission fees. He said that most of the money comes from the IAC, entry fees and admission fees.

However, the festival has suffered a serious loss of revenue due to cuts in

government spending in the arts. Therefore, the festival has been engaged in a fund-raising program to recoup the losses in government funds.

Timpe said that the festival is nearing its goal of \$1,000. This is being raised through memberships for the festival and donations.

MEMBERSHIPS FOR individuals in Friends of the Big Muddy Film Festival cost \$15. Benefits include an unlimited pass to all Big Muddy events for one year and information updates on festival events.

The festival also offers a special dual membership. For \$20, two people can join, and benefits include two unlimited passes to all Big Muddy events and information updates about festival events.

"We're about halfway to our goal," Timpe said. "We've been raising money for about a week and we have raised about \$500."

Timpe said that he hopes the group can reach their \$1,000 goal before the festival begins Monday.

THE SCHEDULE for this year's Big Muddy Film Festival includes a number of films about Latin America and a competition animation show. Film makers will compete for \$1,500 in cash prizes throughout the week, Timpe said.

The festival will run Feb. 3 to 9.

The festival schedule is: Monday — Public screening of competition films. Cinema and Photography Soundstage, Communications Building, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

"Hinatsuri (Fire Festival)" — directed by Mitsuo Yanagimachi. Student Center Auditorium, 7 p.m. \$2 admission.

Tuesday — Public screening of competition films. C and P Soundstage, Communications Building, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

CELEBRATION OF urban culture featuring "Conversations with Roy de Carava" by Carroll Reed, "Stations of the Elevated" by

Mann, Kirchheimer and "Wild Style" by Charles Ahearn, 7 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. \$2 admission.

Wednesday — Public screening of competition films. C and P Soundstage, Communications Building, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

Women's and social issue films including "Willmar 8" by Lee Grant, "Metropolitan Avenue" by Christine Noschese. Also featured will be women's issues competition films, 7 p.m. Davis Auditorium, Wham Building. \$2 admission.

Thursday — Public screening of competition films. C and P Soundstage, Communications Building, Free.

LATIN AMERICAN issues films, including "In the Name of the People" by Issac Arntstein and "Living At Risk" by Susan Meiselas, Richard Rogers and Alfred Guzzetti. Competition films on Latin America will also be shown, 7 p.m. Davis Auditorium, Wham Building. \$2 admission.

Friday — Public screening of competition films. C and P Soundstage, Communications Building, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

Tony Buba's presentation and the films "J. Roy — New and Used Furniture," "Washing Walls with Mrs. G.," "Betty's Corner Cafe," "Home Movies," "Sweet Sal," "Voices from Steeltown," "Peabody and Friends," "Milk Hunk Herald" and "Braddock Food Bank," 7 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. \$2 admission.

SATURDAY — Competition animation show, 2 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. \$2 admission.

Christine Choy's presentation and the films "Teach Your Children," "To Love, Honor and Obey" and "Fei Tien (Goddess in Flight)," 7 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. \$2 admission.

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Blood drive goal set at 660 pints

The goal for SIU-C's winter blood drive has been set at 660 pints, but campaigners are hoping to do much better than that.

A student-sponsored drive last November resulted in a national peacetime record for blood donations from a college campus.

Donations for the drive, which is co-sponsored by the SIU-C Annuitants and the Joint Benefits Committee, will be taken from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 and 6 in the Student Center Ballroom D and International Lounge.

American Red Cross officials say blood stocks in area hospitals are in short supply, mostly because January is the year's highest blood-demand month. Blood donations drop during the Christmas holidays as well.

Donors with all blood types are encouraged to participate, but O-negative, B-positive and B-negative blood types are "needed badly," says annuitant Harold L. DeWeese.

SIU-C staff and faculty members who have donated the most blood over the years — many contributing as much as 45 pints — will be honored by President Albert Somit at a breakfast Wednesday.

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MARCH, from Page 1

is not a solution to the problems that arise in the differences between people. A mutual respect for one another, cooperation and understanding must be the basis for a solution to nuclear proliferation.

The march is of such grand scale that it will attract "a lot of funding and PR work," von Kriegenbergh said. She said she wanted to participate in the march because of the worldwide attention it will get through the media.

The marchers will travel 3,235 miles through 15 states, 37 cities and countless small communities carrying a unified message: nuclear weapons must be abolished everywhere.

Two thousand-five hundred tents will be set up and taken down each night. Six mobile cafeterias will serve 3,825,000 meals. Laundry and showers will be provided for 5,000 people who will wear out about 20,000 pairs of shoes while

taking 50 billion steps.

The effort is being organized by PRO-Peace. Executive Director David Mixner was prompted in 1984 to find a new way to fight nuclear proliferation when his 9-year-old niece expressed her fears of dying in a nuclear war before she grew up.

Mixner, 38, was one of four principal organizers of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee which in 1969 and 1970 organized huge protests of the war.

Marchers must each raise \$3,235 — about \$1 per mile — needed to participate in the march.

The organizers have arranged various fund-raising schemes, including "Adopt-a-Marcher" and "Gimme Shelter." Groups and individuals can "adopt" marchers by sponsoring them for \$3,235 and \$1,000, respectively. Pledges can be made in one single payment or over a period of 12 months, at \$100 per

month. "Gimme Shelter" asks sponsors to purchase a two-person tent, custom made by North Face Corporation, which the sponsor can keep at the end of the march.

PRO-Peace has sought the financial support of celebrities and corporations for the \$15 million extravaganza.

"A Public Service Announcement," filmed in Los Angeles, features such celebrities as Martin Sheen, Rob Lowe, Leonard Nimoy and Madonna. All equipment and labor was donated for the project, which has been shown on local television stations since Oct. 23.

March organizers expect more than 5,000 people to apply. A waiting list of relief persons will be kept for those unable to complete the march.

Von Kriegenbergh said she plans to enroll at SIU-C in Spring of 1987 upon completing the march.

SEARCH, from Page 1

Lt. John Philbin aboard the cutter Point Roberts said pieces of wreckage contained part numbers, which were relayed to NASA for identification. But he said "nothing really identifiable" had been recovered.

The search area covered 5,500 square miles, extending 60 miles east into the ocean and ranging north to New Smyrna Beach and south to Vero Beach, Simpson said.

Fragments of the shuttle's protective tiles and other scraps that rained into the

ocean after the explosion washed onto the shore, prompting Kennedy Space Center Director Richard Smith to urge people to stay away from any possible shuttle parts.

"We know there is debris washing up on the beach," Smith said. "We need every piece, because we don't know where the clue might be. We know there are a few souvenir hunters out there."

The Brevard County Sheriff's Office received a report that a charred glove of

undetermined material had been found on the shore between Port Canaveral and Cocoa Beach.

Sheriff's spokeswoman Maude LePlant said the bomb squad from Patrick Air Force Base picked up the glove after being notified of the find, although it was not certain the object had come from the shuttle.

NASA secured the search area and refused to let anyone except search teams in the vicinity.

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with" regardless of the tax plan's status in the U.S. Congress.

Roughly 316 people on campus qualify for the W-2 that will reflect the taxation.

"I can't even estimate what the tax will be," Holder said. "The money loss will depend on how these people file their taxes and how much income they have."

Holder said the IRS will consider only tuition and fee waivers that were used between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1985.

"But a retroactive clause

seems probable," Holder added. "If the clause is included in the new tax plan, then the people who have these waivers that the IRS considers taxable income will get a refund."

Holder said the retroactive clause seems quite likely, "but, of course, there is no guarantee."

University employees who had a fall term waiver but no baccalaureate degree will not be subject to the tax, "based on an IRS ruling," Holder said. "We've known about this

federal taxation for about two or three months now," Holder said, "but we wanted to wait until Congress acted. Now that the W-2 forms have to go out, we can't wait anymore."

China urges Soviet Union to strengthen relationship

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang urged the Soviet Union Wednesday to make "substantive efforts" to remove three major obstacles to better Sino-Soviet ties.

In talks with visiting officials of Japan's Kyodo news service, Hu said it was "hard to predict" when the foreign ministers of the two Communist nations would make a proposed exchange of visits.

Hu's remark appeared at odds with a recent statement by Soviet Vice Foreign Minister Mikhail Kapitsa, who said Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian would travel to Moscow this spring or summer, followed by an autumn visit to Peking by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

"It depends on the development of the situation," Hu said when asked about the exchange of visits. "It's hard to predict now."

The official Xinhua News Agency said Hu urged Moscow to remove the so-called "three major obstacles" — the massive Soviet military

buildup along China's northern border, support for Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia and the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

"It is China's sincere hope that the Soviet Union makes substantive efforts to remove the three obstacles hindering the normalization of relations between China and the Soviet Union, thereby pushing forward bilateral relations," Xinhua paraphrased Hu as saying.

Hu said China welcomed the recent talks in Tokyo between Shevardnadze and Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe.

In an apparent reference to a dispute over the Soviet seizure of four Japanese islands in the closing days of World War II, Hu said he hoped the two countries "will solve their questions left over from history in a fair and reasonable way."

"China also hopes that the improvement of Japanese-Soviet relations will contribute to the peace and stability of Northeast Asia," he said.

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THE AMERICAN Marketing Association will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221. All members, old and new, are encouraged to attend.

THE POETRY Factory will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missouri Room. Submissions to the spring issue of Inprint will be reviewed and new submissions accepted. Anyone interested in poetry is invited.

THE SHAWNEE Mountaineers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Climbing Wall in the Rec Center.

UNITED NATIONS Simulation Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Sangamon Room. All interested persons are urged to attend.

THE COBA Student Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Rehn 108.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will meet Thursday in Lawson 231. Training lectures begin at 8 p.m. and the regular meeting begins at 9 p.m. New members are welcome.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room to discuss the upcoming primary and march.

THE MID - AMERICA Peace Project will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Topics of discussion will be making SIU a nuclear-free zone and correlational activities.

SINBA - STUDENTS in the Illinois News Broadcasters Association - will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Communications 1046. The topic is "Getting the News Out of City Hall." Everyone is welcome.

RACQUETBALL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Recreation Center Conference Room. New members welcome.

FENCING EXHIBITION at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rec Center 158. Basic techniques and tactics to be shown. All are welcome.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center will sponsor a workshop on interviewing skills at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Dean's Conference Room, Woody Hall B 142.

INCREASE YOUR Confidence and Self-Esteem, a workshop to help you learn to explore your confidence and self-esteem. Identify the thoughts, feelings, and behaviors that interfere or help. 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday at Woody Hall B 142.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Poets is accepting manuscripts for a fall anthology of poetry, prose, and black and white sketchwork. Submission guidelines are available free to campus addresses; off-campus

mailings require stamped, self-addressed envelope. Southern Illinois Poets, P.O. Box 395, Carbondale.

THE WOMEN'S Rugby Club will have a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the west lobby of the Communications Building.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS' Family Program is accepting registration for Youth Basketball and Martial Arts at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk. Both programs are free to the children of eligible Rec Center users. Programs begin Feb. 2. Contact Rick Green at 536-5531 for more information.

THE CARBONDALE Park District is sponsoring a two-day American Red Cross course open to all individuals age 13 and older. The class will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 8 and 12. A certificate, valid for three years, will be issued to students upon successful completion of the course. Resident fee is \$8 and non-resident fee is \$12. Anyone interested should register at the LIFE Community Center before Feb. 1.

THE OBELISK Publishing Company is scheduling groups to be photographed for the 1986 Obelisk II yearbook. Appointments can be made by calling the Obelisk Office at 536-7768 between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration deadline is Feb. 20. Photography will begin Feb. 16.

Life expectancy at record high, health record called 'impressive'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans can expect to live until almost 75 — longer than anyone in history — and infant deaths are at a record low, but deaths from lung cancer are the highest ever and blacks die the youngest, the government's yearly health report said Wednesday.

The report, released by the Department of Health and Human Services, showed Americans have less to fear from heart disease and stroke, the nation's No. 1 and No. 3 killers, than ever before because of a reduction in smoking and improved treatment of high blood pressure.

Doctor bills are not rising as fast as in years past — a statistic the government attributes to its own efforts at promoting medical cost containment and health care competition. But rising health costs still outpace inflation.

"This country's health record is impressive," newly installed HHS Secretary Otis Bowen said in releasing the report, compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics.

"We continue to make new gains against the major causes of death, and at the same time we are seeing a pronounced slowing in health cost increases," he said. "This report paints a clear picture of medical achievement and progress against the health cost spiral."

The biggest health risk remains the same — cigarette smoking, especially by women whose deaths from lung cancer are now rising 6.2 percent a year as compared to a 1.3 percent increase for men over

the past 13 years.

Smoking may also be an important factor in infant deaths, said Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, executive director of the American Council on Science and Health.

The government report said the infant mortality rate has continued to decline, reaching 10.6 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1984, but the rate of decline for the past two years appears to have slowed and the black infant mortality rate remains almost twice as high as for whites.

The United States, according to government figures, ranks 14th in the world in infant deaths.

Low-birth weight may be an important factor, and the leading cause of low birth weight is smoking, Whelan said.

She said it is up to women themselves to give up cigarettes but added, "The government is (involved with) the tobacco industry and all aspects of it. It certainly has not taken action to reduce America's smoking."

In general, the government report showed lung cancer has replaced breast cancer as the No. 1 cancer killer among women; white females live longer than other Americans; black males die youngest; black babies are more likely to die at birth; more teenage mothers are black than white; and the Northeast has a disproportionately high number of doctors and nurses.

Specifically, life expectancy at birth for Americans reached a new high in 1983, the latest year for such statistics, of 74.6

years, with white females living the longest — 78.7 years, black females next with 73.6 years, white males 71.7 years and black males 65.4.

Between 1970 and 1984, age-adjusted death rates declined by 28 percent for heart disease and the decline was even larger (49 percent) for stroke.

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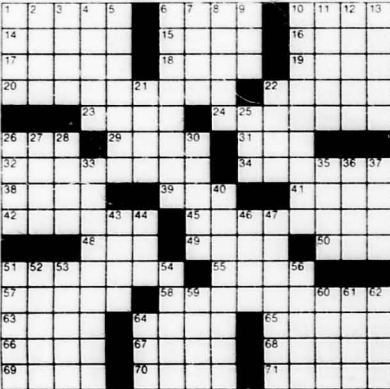
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Fossil cache called largest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 100,000 bits of bones from crocodiles, dinosaurs and fish that lived 200 million years ago were found in Nova Scotia, Canada, forming the largest fossil find in North America, scientists said Wednesday.

Also found were dinosaur footprints, including an unusual series the size of a penny made by a sparrow-sized dinosaur, the smallest dinosaur prints known anywhere, said the scientists and the National Geographic Society, which financed the excavation.

The site of the fossil find was at the water's edge on the north shore of the Bay of Fundy's Minas Basin, about 6 miles east of rural Parrsboro in Nova Scotia. About 200 million years ago, during a crucial point in evolution, the area was a valley where the landscape changed rapidly from desert to lake.

At that time, scientists believe, all the continents were together in one land mass.

Geologist Paul E. Olsen of Columbia University, who excavated the fossils this summer with biologist Neil H. Shubin of Harvard, said during a news conference the creatures were a species that had survived a catastrophe that wiped out at least 43 percent of lake and land animals.

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Hispanic population swells

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Hispanic population, fueled by high fertility and "substantial immigration," is continuing to grow rapidly, expanding by 16 percent between 1980 and March 1985, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

But the bureau report also said Hispanics continue to lag behind in educational attainment and income and that a quarter of all Hispanic families live below the poverty line. And it reported sharp differences among various subgroups of the Hispanic population.

The bureau's report said there were 16.9 million Hispanics in the United States in March 1985, an increase of 2.3 million over the 1980 national census figure.

The 16 percent growth,

according to the bureau, far outstripped the overall population growth of 3.3 percent, meaning Hispanics now constitute 7.2 percent of the U.S. population, compared to 6.4 percent in 1980.

It said the reason for the surge in growth was high fertility and the resulting large natural increase — excess of births over deaths — coupled with "substantial immigration" from Mexico, Cuba and other Spanish-speaking countries of Central and South America.

Overall, the census study said the makeup of the Hispanic population by place of origin included 10.3 million Mexicans, 2.6 million Puerto Ricans, 1 million Cubans, 1.7 million Central and South Americans and 1.4 million of "other" Spanish origin.

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One-fourth NASA ability lost in Challenger tragedy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The twisted debris of Challenger's fiery demise represents the loss of one fourth of NASA's manned space flight capability, threatening long delays for a backlog of scientific, commercial and military payloads.

Acting NASA administrator William Graham said Wednesday its too early to predict the full impact of the disaster on the agency's plans but the tragedy clearly has far-reaching implications.

A record 15 flights had been booked for 1986 as the agency geared up for two launchings a month by the end of the decade, a schedule that probably cannot be met with the three remaining space shuttles.

"The future schedule of the space program and shuttle activities can't be determined at this time," Graham told a news conference. "We certainly intend to go forward with the program. There will be future launches. There will be future activities."

"Those will begin just as soon as we feel that we understand this problem, that we have made sure this problem will never occur again and that we have looked across a wide range of activities to make sure no such problems could

occur in any other sphere."

But Graham could not predict when manned space activities could resume and in the meantime, the shuttle program was at a standstill, wrapped in a shroud of secret investigations as the agency tries to piece together the cause of the disaster.

Of NASA's four space shuttles, only Challenger and Atlantis had been modified to carry Centaur rocket boosters vital to a pair of missions in May in which showcase science probes were to have been launched.

The European Ulysses sun-study probe was scheduled for launch aboard Challenger May 15. It now will be at least a year and probably longer before it gets off the ground.

The billion-dollar U.S. Galileo probe to Jupiter, scheduled for blastoff just five days after Ulysses aboard Atlantis faces a similar delay because if it is not off the ground by June 9 the orbital positions of Earth, sun and Jupiter will prevent another try for 13 months.

Even if NASA quickly comes up with an understanding of the Challenger accident, the space agency will have major problems meeting demand for scientific, commercial and military payloads.

Officials said it would take

Rockwell International three years to build a new space shuttle if President Reagan and Congress agreed to pay the \$1.5 billion-plus bill in these times of budget cutbacks.

With just three shuttles, NASA may have trouble getting its long-planned space station project off the ground in the 1990s, a program that will require numerous shuttle flights for construction and supply once the permanently manned base is complete.

The same is true for President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson has said he planned to book at least two shuttle flights a year by 1987 to carry experimental "Star Wars" payloads into orbit.

The Challenger disaster also threatens other military space operations. The shuttle Discovery is scheduled for blastoff in July from Vandenberg Air Force base, Calif., on the first military mission from the West Coast shuttle port.

The Air Force already has won White House permission to order 10 new Titan expendable launchers as backups to shuttles. There now is likely to be pressure for more such launchers.



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Nixon leaves hospital after bout with viral illness

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, waving to a crowd of well-wishers, left a hospital Wednesday after a three-day bout with a viral infection doctors said was worse than originally diagnosed.

The 73-year-old Nixon departed the Miami Heart Institute for the airport in a white limousine with his wife, Pat, and a bodyguard.

Dr. Lewis Elias said Nixon would fly immediately to his home in New Jersey and would have to restrict his activities for the next two or three weeks.

About 60 people, many of them hospital employees, waved and called to Nixon as he walked to the car.

Nixon cut short a Bahamas vacation last weekend because of the flu-like illness and flew to Miami. He entered the hospital Monday.

"He is making a good recovery," Elias said. "However, the viral infection was more severe than we originally thought, so I have had to restrict his activities for the next two to three weeks."

"He will recuperate at home and will not need any special medication," Elias said.

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Reagan phones crew families, plans to attend service in Texas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan telephoned grieving relatives of the seven victims of the space shuttle disaster Wednesday and made plans to attend a memorial tribute to the Challenger crew at the Texas space center.

On what was to have been a busy day devoted to promoting his 1986 legislative agenda, Reagan began a somber series of condolence calls to families of the seven astronauts who died Wednesday in a massive explosion that ripped apart their spacecraft over the Atlantic.

On the advice of astronaut John Young, who had the difficult job of serving as liaison between NASA and the families, Reagan waited until more than 24 hours had passed

to call with expressions of sympathy and concern.

At the same time, a White House team flew to Houston to arrange for the president and first lady Nancy Reagan to present Friday when the victims of the worst space disaster are mourned during a service at the Johnson Space Center.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Houston was judged to be "most appropriate" as a site for the service because families of five of the seven dead astronauts — Gregory Jarvis, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Dick Scobee and Michael Smith — live in the area.

Mission specialist Judith Resnick was from Cleveland,

and the seventh crew member, astronaut-teacher Christa McAuliffe, lived in Concord, N.H.

In addition to the phone calls and memorial services, Speakes said Reagan, who directed NASA in August 1984 to send a teacher into space as the first private citizen aboard the shuttle, would send a written message to students at Concord High School, where McAuliffe taught social studies.

White House officials had considered a presidential visit to the high school, where students watched live television coverage Tuesday as Challenger climbed from its launch pad and exploded in a huge fireball 72 seconds into its 10th mission.

Flight controllers helpless to save shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Flight controllers watched helplessly as the doomed shuttle Challenger "just stopped" and exploded 72 seconds after liftoff, powerless to do any more than organize search and rescue teams, officials said Wednesday.

Despite contingency plans that call for a variety of exotic scenarios to save shuttle astronauts in the event of launch emergencies, flight director Jay Greene said the 40 "somber" people in the Johnson Space Center control room could do nothing for Challenger's seven crew members.

"We train awfully hard for these flights and under every scenario we can possibly imagine," he said. "There was nothing anybody could have done for this one — it just stopped."

Although shocked by the disaster, the controllers continued their work, said Greene, who was visibly shaken. He said the control team organized a search and rescue effort and hoped for the best until it was obvious the shuttle had been lost.

"The mood in the control center was extremely professional under the circumstances," he said. "Very somber. There was not much said. Everyone watched the television, probably like everybody else did, sort of

hoping something better would come out of it.

"After a while, we resumed gathering data, put it all up and called it a day."

Steve Nesbitt, the launch commentator whose voice was heard during the live broadcast of liftoff, also was stationed in the control room.

"You should have seen my hands shaking afterward," he said. "It's like having a 100-pound sack of concrete thrown into your lap without any anticipation."

He said it was not immediately apparent to him that the shuttle had been destroyed because he was watching data monitors instead of the control room television.

"I didn't see the actual explosion, and so I kept thinking, 'Did it drop out of view or what?' That's why I said, 'Major malfunction.' I didn't want to say it exploded if I didn't see it. Finally, when there had been confirmation, I said it."

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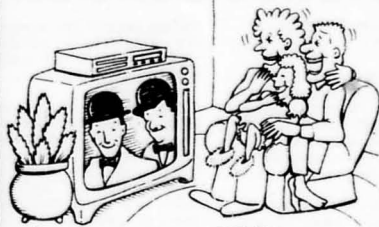


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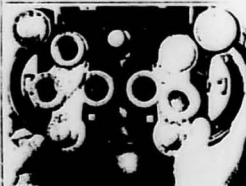
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'Curators' choice' exhibit includes dolls and photos

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

The University Museum is featuring a potpourri of artifacts in its South Gallery in Faneer Hall. The "Curator's Choice" exhibit is composed of items that have become part of the museum's permanent collection.

Selections for the exhibit — paintings, photographs, figurines and other items — were made by the museum's curators of art, Evert Johnson, and history, Jo Nast.

"Curator's Choice" is open for viewing through Feb. 11.

What gives the exhibit its potency is its divergence. The pieces represent different time periods, production modes and cultures.

NAST SAID the selections for the exhibit were made by examining about 28,000 art and historic pieces to find the most significant or aesthetically pleasing pieces of the curators' personal favorites.

A clay bowl from Santa Clara Pueblo, N.M., is one significant piece. Its finish was made by firing the pot with smoke impregnated with carbon, which deposits an even coating.

"Table and Side Chairs," by Charles Eames, is a more modern addition to the collection. Eames served as a designer for the Evans Products Co. in Plymouth, Mich., from 1947 to 1949. During that time, he became

an innovator in the movement for industrially produced furniture made of plastic, plywood and metal.

A **MERE** (short club) from Maori, New Zealand, is a weapon derived from jade. It can best be described as having the shape of a flattened, oversized shoehorn. Jade was regarded as a precious substance by the Maori and was believed to possess magical powers.

A brass Bamum Mask from Cameroon, Africa, from the collection of James Redden, professor of linguistics, is also in the exhibit.

"Christ the Carpenter," an ink drawing by Rico Lebrun, is believed to be a preliminary sketch for a series. Lebrun incorporated harsh, rigid lines and an angry face in his depiction of Christ.

"**THE SEAMSTRESS**" by Jacob Lawrence is a painting of an androgynous black person at a sewing machine. Lawrence, who is noted for his powerful images of the life of urban blacks and scenes from Afro-American history, uses bright colors contrasted with a black face and long lean fingers. The work was given to the SIU-C by The American Academy of Arts and Letters.

A black and white photograph of actress Gloria Swanson is, perhaps, the most outstanding of the collection. It was taken by Edward Steichen, one of the more

prestigious photographers of the 20th Century.

Steichen is known for his portraits of famous people, including Auguste Rodin and Martha Graham. The photograph of Swanson is a close-up of her face veiled in a smoky black lace. The eyes are an overt contrast to the ornate lace. The result gives the viewer a strong sense of the faded eras of the 1920s and 1930s.

RED GROOMS' "Rancho Deluxa" is shown in three bronze pieces and painted with oil. The piece shows an array of western-like figures and images, such as a cowboy, boots, an oil well and an eagle crowded together in colors and abstract forms.

A Sioux child's dress, made of smooth and fringed animal hide and intricately beaded, is an excellent selection. Also displayed are a man's waist coat made of embroidered cotton from Afghanistan and a man's jacket made of goat hair from Nepal.

Other items on display include food bowls from New Guinea and a tempera by Maude Craig, who is known as "Midwestern Grandma Moses."

Nast said another "Curator's Choice" exhibit, for bone, fiber and grass pieces which cannot be displayed now because of the climate, is scheduled for next fall.

Jet passengers witness space shuttle explosion

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Passengers on a jetliner cruising near Cape Canaveral saw the space shuttle's explosion but were unsure until they landed that Challenger blew up because their pilot said the launch was normal.

The captain of the Eastern Airlines jet tried to reassure passengers who watched Challenger disintegrate in flames Tuesday that they saw a normal booster rocket separation — but then said nothing else, a passenger said.

Randy Riotta of Jersey City said he felt immediately that "something was terribly wrong."

"I had to interpret the pilot's silence," the funeral home owner said, "and I believe he just didn't want to upset anyone. He had to know what happened because he was in radio contact."

Riotta said he switched on the radio as soon as he reached his car at Newark International Airport and his worst fears were confirmed.

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President Albert Somit, Mayor Helen Westberg and several representatives of Campus Ministries are expected to make brief comments.

A wreath-laying ceremony will be held at the Old Main Mall flagpole and a joint color guard of SIU-C's Air Force and Army ROTC programs will be present.

In case of bad weather, the ceremony will be in the Student Center.

Weather blamed for car accident

Tuesday's dusting of snow is being blamed for an accident that occurred about 8:20 a.m. Tuesday on Makanda Road, east of Route 51.

According to Jackson County Sheriff's reports, Martha Ellert, 45, of Makanda, was driving with her two sons when the car slid down an embankment and overturned.

Ellert's 11-year-old son was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital for observation. Ellert and her other son were not admitted to the hospital.

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Health advocates give needed aid to students

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

The health advocates' program is in its second semester of operation and Pat Fabiano, program coordinator, says it is already a huge success.

Health advocates are students from a variety of majors who take a one-semester class that prepares them to "work in the field," Fabiano said.

The "field" includes the satellite offices — where ad-

vocates perform minor first aid, give advice about health problems and issue referrals — and the speakers bureau — advocates who give talks in residence halls.

The satellite offices, located in Grinnell, Trueblood and Lentz halls, received a total of 1,203 visits last semester and the speaker's bureau gave 56 presentations to a total of 872 participants.

"We're just here for people to talk to," said Cheryl Vanerio, a health advocate majoring in health education.

Vanerio works in the Lentz office and says that it's difficult for students to find time to take care of themselves, but "when they're ready to come in, we're here for them."

Fabiano said the "students feel that the advocates are friendly and knowledgeable fellow students." The offices "give students the opportunity to come in and deal with their problems. ... The advocates help students make decisions about their health care," she said.

The speakers bureau

presents discussions on sexual myths, birth control, stress, nutrition and alcohol. This semester, an added program will cover date-rape.

One discussion, "Controlling College Stress," was recommended the most often, Fabiano said. Valerie Wolf, a public relations major, suggests that the discussion is popular because "these are the most stressful times in our lives" and that stress is a large part of "the fitness rage."

She said that since her involvement with the advocate

program, she has gained self-confidence, made friends and changed her career goals. She plans to attend graduate school and obtain a master's degree in community health.

The advocates have scheduled an open house for Feb. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. at the three satellite offices: 106 Trueblood Hall, 4 Lentz Hall and 106-A Grinnell Hall.

"Every student is invited to come and have healthy snacks and learn about the program," Fabiano said.


Doctors on trial for killing patients for Nazis in WW II

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Prosecutors Wednesday reopened a court case against three doctors accused of helping to murder thousands of mental patients in a Nazi campaign to kill off the "useless" insane during World War II.

The three, all in their 70s, are accused of assisting in the gassing of a total of 9,015 mental hospital patients in a 1940-41 so-called euthanasia program.

About 70,000 people considered "useless" were murdered in the program, halted in 1941 because of religious pressures.

Charged in the case are Dr. Henrich Bunke, 71, until 1979 a practicing gynecologist in Celle, near Hanover; Dr. Klaus Endrueit, 72, who has a general practice near Hildesheim; and 71-year-old Aquilin Ullrich, a Stuttgart gynecologist who retired in 1979.



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Japan, London, Greece on travel study program

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

SIUC is offering travel and study programs in London, the Bahamas, Greece, Florida, Japan and Hong Kong this summer.

The programs range from one week to one month in length and offer such subjects as tropical marine ecology, music, radio and television, special education, public relations and ancient Greece studies.

The "Tropical Marine Ecology" program, scheduled from June 15 through June 30, includes underwater surveys and field collections using snorkel and scuba gear for those with a scuba certification. Formal lectures and readings on the basic principles of marine ecology and research methods will be a part of the program. It is intended for those having junior-level or higher standing in the natural sciences. The instructor for the trip will be Robert Kohler, professor, zoology and fisheries research.

"British Television Programming, Policy and Production," from May 10 through May 22 in London, will

include lectures on the British television industry and on changes taking place in the industry as a result of policy by the Thatcher government. The program is comparative in nature and a familiarity with the U.S. system is assumed although pre-departure readings and introductory lectures in London can supplement the student's knowledge. Instructors for the trip will be Richard C. Vincent, assistant professor, Radio and Television, and Dennis K. Davis, professor, Speech Communications.

"Interdisciplinary Seminars in the Ancient Greek Experience" will run May 15 through June 8. This year's topic will be "The Erotic, the Irrational and the Moral: Imitations of Human Excellence in Ancient Greek Civilization." Greek scholars will accompany the group for part of the seminar. Instructors will be Robert Hahn and Mark Johnson, assistant philosophy professors.

"Music Study in London," which will run July 15 through August 15, allows students to have private and master class piano study and independent readings and research in

music history or theory topics. The piano master classes with British instructors will be available only to advance students and may include an extra charge. Instructor is Steven Barwick, professor in School of Music.

"Special Education in Japan and Hong Kong," which runs from July 4 through July 22, features site visits to facilities for the mentally, physically and profoundly handicapped. Participants will observe Japanese and Hong Kong Chinese approaches to special education. The instructor will be Toshiaki Hisama, assistant professor, Special Education.

"Making Public Relations Work For You" will run May 12 through May 16 at Walt Disney World in Florida. The program includes lectures, tours, study materials and experiential activities for the participants. Instructor will be Gay Wakefield, assistant professor, Speech Communications.

For more information, contact Thomas Saville, Study Abroad Programs, International Programs and Services, 453-5774, or the instructors listed for the individual programs.

'True West's' four-person cast is a treat for grad student director

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

Wynn Alexander likes small casts.

And as director of "True West," Sam Shepard's tale of two brothers and their rocky relationship, Alexander is being given the chance to work with a cast that consists of only four people.

Alexander, a graduate student in theater, is directing "True West" as his master's thesis. The play will be presented Jan. 30 through Feb. 2 in the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

Alexander said that he chose to direct "True West" as his thesis because the play's strength lies in the ensemble acting between the two brothers, Lee and Austin.

"I like to work with acting ensembles," Alexander said. "I really like working with small casts."

He also has nothing but praise for the play's cast.

"I couldn't ask for anything better," Alexander said of the four actors. "Fifty percent of the difficulties in directing is choosing the cast. If you choose a good cast, 50 percent of your problems are solved."

Alexander's cast includes Gary Graves as Lee, the screenwriter, and Eric Scholz as his brother, Austin, who is a rugged individualist and con man. Alexander said that one of the reasons his cast works well is that many of the actors are real-life versions of their characters.

"I find it interesting how real the characters are," he said. "Gary, who plays Lee the screenwriter, is actually a screenwriting student here at SIUC. And Eric is truly an individualist."

Alexander, who also has been an actor, said that he prefers directing to acting because "everybody wants to be an actor" and not many

want to direct. However, there are certain hazards directors encounter that many actors avoid.

"If a play is a success, it's because of the actors," he said, "but if it's a failure it's the director's fault."

One advantage a director has over an actor, Alexander said, is that the director is allowed to choose the play. He said he chose a Shepard play because of Shepard's increasing popularity.

"Shepard has been up and coming for a long time and he's only now reached popularity," he said.

One reason Alexander cited for choosing "True West" over other Shepard works was the period in which Shepard wrote the play.

"His early works contained too much symbolism," he said. "'True West' is in the middle of his works."

"I think America is in a weird place right now," he continued. "It's caught bet-

ween liberalism and conservatism. I think 'True West' reflects that struggle and I think it's a good play for this area."

Alexander said that no Shepard play has ever been performed on the main stage at McLeod Theater. He said that numerous Shepard plays have been performed in the Communication Building's smaller theaters such as the Caliper Stage.

Alexander considers himself fortunate for being allowed to produce a Shepard play on the McLeod stage.

"The Theater Department gives me a lot of freedom," he said. "They have given me the freedom to work in all aspects of theater."

"True West" will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 through Feb. 1 and at 2 p.m. Feb. 2. Tickets for the show are \$5 and \$6 and are available at the McLeod Theater box office in the Communications Building.

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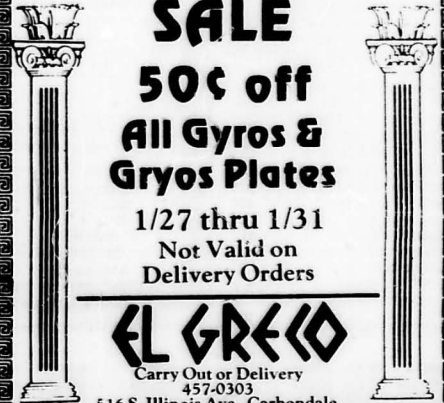
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Bears lose Ryan; wonder about '86

CHICAGO (UPI) — The euphoric talk of a dynasty for the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears lasted about 24 hours — the length of time it took the Philadelphia Eagles to woo Bears' defensive guru Buddy Ryan.

Ryan, the architect of the aggressive "46" defense, headed east Wednesday to achieve a personal dream and become a head coach.

His departure leaves serious questions about whether the defense that carried Chicago to its first major sports championship in 23 years will be able to continue on the same mastery level next year.

"When Buddy leaves, the '46' is gone," said all-pro safety Dave Duerson.

There are segments of the Bears' family who agree, contending Ryan was the mastermind of the complex defensive formations that allowed Chicago to post the best defense in the NFL, become the first team ever to record back-to-back shutouts in the playoffs and thwart the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX.

Some say the chances of putting together back-to-back Super Bowl triumphs have

dropped with Ryan's departure.

Mike Singletary, the two-time NFC defensive player of the year who was lieutenant under Ryan's defensive ship, has maintained that it was Ryan's game plans that were the main source of energy for the Bears' defensive success.

"Buddy brought it out of the players; he demanded and got the loyalty," said the Bears' linebacker. "But to see what he had devised each week for each team was a stroke of genius."

It was Ryan's preparation for each team's offensive scheme that convinced the defensive unit it was an impenetrable fortress. His ability to pick up tendencies, to devise alterations of the "46" made Chicago Super Bowl champions.

"We have several variations of the '46' which make it nearly impossible to prepare for in one week," Ryan said. "Two weeks, maybe, but not one week."

Some have suggested Ryan's defense only became successful when the Bears had the players to execute it. When the Bears were able to draft the likes of Singletary, linebacker

Otis Wilson, defensive ends Dan Hampton and Richard Dent (the Super Bowl MVP), Ryan had the tools to make his complex system work.

All of the Bears' players are expected back next year and it is likely the new defensive coordinator will rely heavily on Ryan's system. But the new coordinator won't have Ryan there to develop the individualized game plans that altered the "46" to fit each game's demands.

Similarly, Ryan will find the 1986 Eagles are more like the 1981 Bears and that he won't be able to get the same measure of success from his new club than he did with his talented Super Bowl champion crew.

Bears' coach Mike Ditka, who at times quarreled with Ryan and was thought to have resented some of the accolades his assistant often received, has maintained if Ryan left, the Bears would survive. However, Ditka is more in tune with the team's offensive machinery — he called the plays with coordinator Ed Hughes — and had left the defensive play calling to Ryan.

Just how much of an impact Ryan had on the success of the Chicago Bears won't be known until the 1986 season, possibly when the Bears and Eagles meet one another during the regular campaign. If Chicago matches its defensive accomplishments of 1985, the players will get more credit.

If they falter, the mystique of the new Eagles' head coach will only support the late George "Papa Bear" Halas' decision in 1961 to pull all the stops to keep Ryan in the fold.

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Collective bargaining agreement could deter Pats' drug test plan

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — New England Patriots' team leader Ron Wooten said Wednesday he believes the team's three-day-old agreement to voluntary drug testing will be overturned if the Players Association files a labor grievance.

"I expect the union to file the grievance pretty quickly [with the National Labor Relations Board] and it will probably be successful," said Wooten, an assistant player representative.

"I don't think the team's moves will hold up for very long because of the collective bargaining agreement. At Monday's meeting, the conflict was spelled out before the vote was taken, that it was a matter of dealing with the agreement," said Wooten. "But what happens next? I don't know."

Mark Murphy, assistant to the executive director of the Players Association, said

Wednesday the grievance "was being typed up this afternoon, but because of a snowstorm here in Washington (D.C.) it might not get delivered today to the NLRB."

Murphy had no doubts the New England players could not independently agree to any drug-testing plan.

"That would be a material change in the working conditions and under labor law it must be collectively bargained," explained Murphy, who does not expect an immediate action by the NLRB.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, has promised that the players' union would challenge the Patriots' vote for a one-year testing program.

The players' current contract with league management, which expires Aug. 31, 1987, already permits drug testing, but only if team doctors

believe there is probable cause to require a player to be tested.

Wooten said the Patriots were concerned with how their vote would be interpreted by the rest of the league.

"I knew the ramifications of a positive vote, I knew it wouldn't look good to our peers league-wise. We didn't want to make it look like we were being mavericks," he explained.

Wooten regretted that the names of six Patriots had been published in Wednesday's Boston Globe as alleged drug users.

"Players are being named after they've already tightened their ship," he said.


Named were wide receivers Irving Fryar and Stephen Starring, defensive backs Roland James and Raymond Clayborn, defensive end Kenneth Sims and running back Tony Collins. Fryar and Clayborn are both playing in the Pro Bowl this weekend.

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Travel for GCAC games takes toll

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

If there were a publication called "The Saluki-Watchers Guide to the Gateway," it would without question present Drake University with "the worst place to visit" award.

Drake receives the No. 1 ranking due to the "hometown airport advantage" — visiting teams have to worry about surviving the landing at Des Moines, Iowa, as much as surviving the game at Drake Fieldhouse.

For instance, flying to Drake last year on the University's DC3, was kind of like the scene in "Jaws" when police chief Brody says, "I think we need a bigger boat" — Saluki Coach Cindy Scott kept muttering something under her breath which sounded like, "I think we need a bigger plane."

Scott could be called the John Madden of women's basketball (the resemblance restricted to travel preferences only), for she hates to fly. The responsibility for keeping up Scott's morale on plane trips falls upon assistant coaches Julie Beck and George Iubelt, who keep her thoughts occupied with lighthearted comments.

Beck had to solo that responsibility on the flight to Drake last year. For awhile it seemed as if Beck "soloed" the plane — she disappeared to keep tabs on the DC 3 pilots at about the same time the plane started pitching up and down and left and right, doing an air version of the "Posidon Adventure."

"It's time to buckle up," Beck returned to advise everyone — with the exception of a player who rode out the typhoon in the restroom, and Scott, who needn't be told to do something she hadn't undone to begin with.

Actually, the seatbelt worked to Scott's disadvantage, since she had to sit and listen to Beck's "when I played for Missouri, we flew in itsy-bitsy Cessnas" war stories.

Beck went on and on, oblivious to windstorm as the plane landed. "Boy, watching the pilots sure was interesting. I think I'll take flying lessons. Don't you think it would be fun to be a pilot?"

"Next year, we'll let YOU fly us to Drake," Scott replied.

When Iubelt caught up with the Salukis in Des Moines, it was his turn to console Scott, as Beck left the group to recruit.

Departing Drake, again on the DC 3, he was a big help. "Yeah, that commercial flight into Des Moines sure was smooth. Did you have a good flight?"

Scott turned slightly green. Iubelt couldn't resist, "You know, I've been flying since the War, and not one single

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of his excellent leadership." Bradley must continue to play harder. The Braves play five of their next six games on the road — including a rematch with Illinois State in Normal, Ill.

But Les is confident. "Whenever we need a key play, whenever we need a key rebound, a key defensive stop, we have someone that comes up with it — and it's not the same person every night," he said. "We're almost a team of destiny, but we've worked hard to get us in a position to be a team of destiny."



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Anita J. Stoner

incident. So the way I figure it, my odds are getting really bad by now — I mean, I'm IUE. Do you realize what a risk you're taking flying with me?"

The Drake Fieldhouse also rates as the "worst place to play" — unless you're a musician — Drake has the Gateway's best crowd average, 1100 fans per game, 300 of whom comprise the Bulldog Marching Band, which sits behind the visitor's bench.

Wichita State's Levitt Arena receives the "best place to play" — unless you're a musician" award. The Shocker Band keeps playing until the Shockers score. Last year, the Salukis blanked WSU for the first 10 minutes and the band actually cheered the Salukis for letting up — after they caught their breath.

The "sauna advantage" award goes to Bradley's Robertson Fieldhouse, which rises to the visitors practice occasion with 100-degree temperatures. Bradley's hometown Peoria receives the "Gateway cities slimmest water" award.

Peoria boasts the "most bizarre distractions at a hotel" award. As the Saluki women checked in, so did the Tulsa and West Texas State men. One has to wonder if Bradley people always recommend this hotel or if they run a dating service on the side. Coincidentally, Channel 5 on the hotel TV disguises itself as a movie channel — until 10 p.m., when it comes out of the closet as a soft-porn station.

Actually, a TV with a movie channel becomes a welcome sight after staying at Western Illinois' hometown Macomb, which is not quite in the middle of nowhere — it IS nowhere. Macomb gets the award for the "place to take the team when the GPA needs a boost," since there's nothing to do there but study. "Winds Coach Kathy Markey admits this could be true. She says the 'Winds top the Gateway's GPA' — but unfortunately, they haven't figured out a way to pull out of the conference cellar.

For its Gateway map-topping geographic location, Northern Iowa earns the "last place you want to visit in February" award for being voted as the "Gateway school at which teams are most likely to get snow-bound". The UNI's air-bubble UNIdome remains notorious as the Gateway's "place to hear pins drop" during women's basketball games — sort of like it would sound in the Houston Astrodome if there were three fans and 50,000 empty seats. The UNIdome could draw more fans — that is, if a crowd just happens to step too close

to the vacuum created by the wind-tunnel entrance.

Speaking of wind, Terre Haute literally ranks No. 1 for the "there are no civil words to describe it" award because of its industrial strength air pollution. However, the Indiana State Arena gets the "homecourt generosity award" for sharing indoor air with all teams.

And last but not least, the Saluki-Watchers Guide to the Gateway presents Horizon Fieldhouse of Illinois State the "nosebleed and binocular-land press box memorial" award — a memorial award because even a sports reporter in good shape could die of a heart attack while trying to climb the Sears Tower that passes for a spiral staircase.

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Gophers use gridders to fill in on cage team

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The resolve of the rebuilt University of Minnesota basketball team, stunned by the arrests of three players for sexual assault, will be tested Thursday night in a Big Ten game against Ohio State.

Interim coach Jimmy Williams added two football players and a 6-foot-7 walk-on to fill the void created by the recent arrests in Madison, Wis.

Williams, 38, was named as the replacement for Jim Dutcher, who resigned as head coach Saturday in the wake of the arrests.

"A lot has happened since the last time they played a game," Williams said. "The impact on all of them has been tremendous but I think they're all looking at this as a new

season." The three players — Mitch Lee, Kevin Smith and George Williams — were charged Monday with the rape of an 18-year-old Madison, Wis., woman in their hotel following a Big Ten game in Wisconsin.

Lee, a sophomore forward, was acquitted Jan. 14 of third-degree criminal sexual assault in the alleged rape of a female student one year ago. Both Smith and Williams are sophomore forwards.

The Gophers struggled to an 0-3 start in the Big Ten during Lee's one-week trial. But Minnesota upset No. 2 Michigan 73-63 two days after Lee was acquitted and back on the bench, and evened its record to 3-3 with the 67-65

victory over Wisconsin Jan. 23.

The recent arrests in Madison prompted university officials to forfeit last Sunday's scheduled game against Northwestern. Saying he did not like the direction the program was headed, Dutcher resigned after 10.5 seasons.

"I'm sure there was a moment in Madison where a lot of players said 'My God, what's happening?' But I think since maybe Monday they've started to realize and now they're starting to say that there wasn't much they could do about it," Williams said.

"And now they have a very positive attitude. They want to show the people that this team has some class."

Co-captain John Shasky said the shock of last week's events has changed the remaining

players' priorities.

"There comes a time when you have to decide how much you are willing to do if you want to keep playing," the senior center said. "I still have some personal goals that I'd like to go for."

"These are my last 11 games. I can't go anywhere else. I can't come back next year. This is it," Shasky said.

Williams recruited sophomore tight end Tim Juneau and freshman backup quarterback Roselle Richardson as well as 6-foot-7 junior Pete Olson from the Golden Gopher's football team to fill in at practice.

Only seven players are realistically available, including Shasky, Marc Wilson.

Todd Alexander, Tim Hanson, Kelvin Smith, Ray Gaffney and Terence Woods.

The three fill-ins will dress for Thursday's game but probably will not play. Olson played for Minnesota two years ago as a walk-on but only played a few minutes in one game.

Whether or not the Gophers can field a competitive team in their remaining 11 games remains to be seen.

"I think they'll be very competitive," said Ohio State coach Eldon Miller. "They have John Shasky and two outstanding guards in Marc Wilson and Todd Alexander. We can't be too concerned with Minnesota, though. We have to be aware of how we're playing."

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Doctors have not yet determined the exact illness of starting forward Ann Kattreh, who was too sick to play in the last two games. Back-up senior center Linda Wilson continues treatment for back spasms and will be unable to make the trip. Freshman reserve point guard Tonda Seals will also miss due to the death of her grandfather.

Beyond the usual bouts with winter illness, other Gateway rosters decreased.

Wichita State senior Jenny Parr-Cook underwent knee surgery this week, and will be out for the season. Doctors have recommended that Western Illinois' Wendee Warg remain out for the year due to a double concussion. Northern Iowa's 6-foot-1-inch freshman forward Teresa Ira will miss four to six weeks due to stress fractures in her leg, temporarily lowering UNI's roster to eight.

In Gateway play last week, Eastern Illinois (13-4, 5-2) bumped off Illinois State and Indiana State to move into sole possession of third place. EIU will follow the Salukis against the Iowa teams this weekend.

Either Bradley (8-8, 4-3) or Illinois State (8-9, 4-3) will take lone hold on fourth place, pending the results of the Wednesday night game in Normal.

Wichita State (7-10, 4-4), Northern Iowa (6-9, 2-5), Southwest Missouri (3-14, 2-6), Indiana State (2-15, 1-6) and Western Illinois (3-13, 0-7) finish off the standings list, in that order.

Saluki sophomore standout Bridget Bonds remains ahead of Ford in the Gateway's top spot with 60.6 percent shooting,

compared Ford's 52.4 percent which rates third. Saluki leader Petra Jackson holds the fifth position with 49.1 percent.

Jackson stays atop the league with 83.9 percent field goal shooting. Ford, the most-fouled player, rates fifth in that stat with 73.3 percent.

Jackson holds third in scoring with 17.5 ppg.

Bonds (13.8, 6.7) rates 10th in scoring and rebounding, and fourth in blocked shots with nine in 15 games.

Spring bowling leagues slated

Spring bowling leagues at the Student Center lanes and sponsored by the Recreation Center roll into action on Sunday and run for 10 weeks, including the championship tournament at the end of the semester.

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Henry Villani, Student Center bowling alley supervisor.

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Salukis and Shockers to battle for MVC cellar

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Preseason polls generously picked Wichita State, which the Saluki cagers play Thursday at Wichita, Kan. at 7:35 p.m., to finish second to Bradley in the Missouri Valley Conference race.

But in three-weeks' time, the Shockers shockingly have all but been eliminated from the race. Falling last Saturday to Tulsa 69-50, Wichita's sixth loss in a row. Coach Gene Smithson's squad shares the MVC cellar along with the Salukis.

Typifying their year-long frustration, the Shockers, 1-5, 8-9 overall, have not shot 50 percent from the field in 11 consecutive games.

Keeping the Shockers' subpar performance in mind, Coach Rich Herrin is optimistic about getting a second road victory.

"They're a team with good talent, but they're really struggling," Herrin said. "What the cause of their problems is I don't totally know, but I just hope they don't get it worked out before we go there."

Smithson, who coached 10 years in the Chicago area and three seasons at Illinois State, is not about to take Herrin and his 5-13 Salukis for granted.

"They're playing everybody tough," Smithson said. "And I've known Rich Herrin for many years. He has a good basketball mind, and he works hard at it. You can't win 600

games without being a great coach."

Smithson said one reason for the Shockers' woes is nagging injuries. Junior guard Lew Hill, who was the team's second-leading scorer, missed four games and played hurt in another five contests with a groin tear. After some healing time, he saw some action in the Tulsa game.

"He was going great guns before he got hurt," Smithson said. "We were really hurting while he was sitting out. He's not 100 percent, but he'll play. He can't do anything but help us."

The 6-foot-5, 195-pound Hill averages 9.6 points and 2.8 rebounds per game.

Guard Clint Normore is also hurting from a sprained ankle,

suffered against Drake last week, but will play. The 6-1, 195-pound sophomore is averaging 5.8 ppg and 1.2 rpg.

Shocker troubles can also be blamed on the team's lack of experience, Smithson said.

"I knew we'd go through some growing pains this year. I knew that young bunch wouldn't set the world on fire, but I thought they'd come along quicker than they have," he said.

"All we can do to improve our situation is continue to work hard, get some time to heal and avoid key injuries," he said.

Most of Wichita State's offense comes from two forwards, Gus Santos and Sasha Radunovich. The 6-7, 225-pound Santos, a junior, is at a

14.8 ppg and 5.5 rpg clip.

Radunovich, a 6-9, 225-pound sophomore from Titograd, Yugoslavia, is their top rebounder, averaging 10.8 ppg and 7.6 rpg.

Getting some floor time is center Ted Williams, a 6-10, 215-pound forward averaging 3.8 ppg and 3.4 rpg.

One who can substitute for the big Williams is the even-bigger John Askew, a 7-foot, 240-pound junior who averages 2.9 ppg and 1.5 rpg.

Other substitutes are guard Steve Grayer, a 6-8, 190-pound freshman averaging 5.8 ppg and 4.2 rpg; and guard Cedric Coleman, a 6-2, 190-pound sophomore averaging 2.4 ppg and 2.8 rpg.

Ford's awesome stats leads nation, GCAC

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Drake superstar Wanda Ford continues to dominate the country in women's basketball and chalked up Gateway Conference player of the week honors, as her already-incredible averages rose some more.

With the understandable exception of assists, Ford's name appears in every Gateway top 10 individual stat category. The power forward-center improved her nation-topping averages in scoring and rebounding to 28.5 points per game and 16.3 rebounds per game as she led the Bulldogs in two wins last week with a total of 80 points and 45 rebounds.

Bulldog Coach Carole Baumgarten says, "There's not a better player in the country. For a coach, she's a once-in-a-lifetime player."

The Salukis (12-3, 7-0) will challenge Ford and the Bulldogs (12-5, 7-0) to break the Gateway-leading deadlock in Des Moines, Iowa, Friday night.

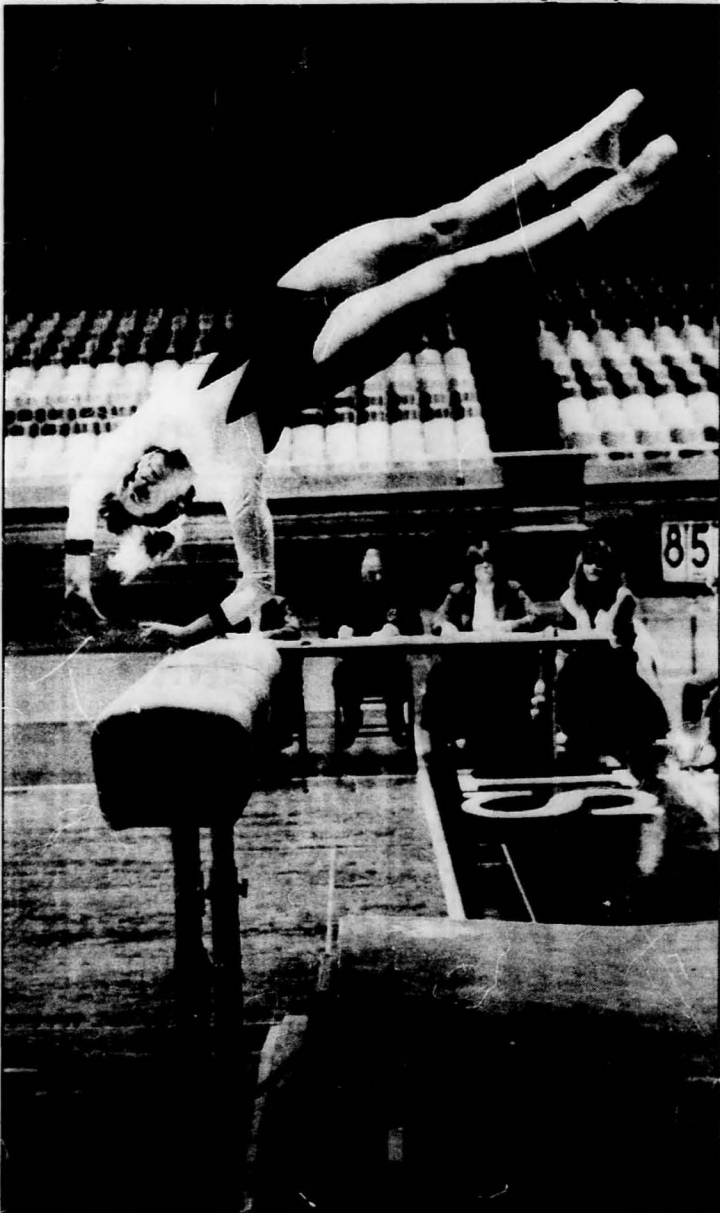
However, both squads will send depleted line-ups into action.

Bulldog sophomore sensation Julie Fitzpatrick will miss the contest, and could possibly miss the rest of the season. Fitzpatrick, Gateway rookie of the year last season, has seen a specialist who will determine if her knee will require surgery within the next two weeks.

Earlier in the season, Drake suffered the loss of starting point guard Tina Dock, who left the team for personal reasons. Just eight Bulldogs will suit up Friday.

The Saluki traveling roster dropped to 11.

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Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Up and over

Senior gymnast Maggie Nidiffer vaulting to victory Monday night against Jacksonville

State. The Salukis won the meet by a slim margin of 176.65 to 174.95.

Guard Les happy with UPI ranking

PEORIA (UPI) — The Braves of Bradley University are winning and that makes senior guard Jim Les happy.

"I couldn't have asked for a better group of guys to be with my senior year. I'm just having fun winning games. And that's the most fun," Les said following the team's overtime victory last week over its bitter rival, Illinois State.

The Braves, 20-1 and ranked 13th in the latest UPI Board of Coaches ratings, seem to be blessed. A half dozen games, all narrow victories, could easily have been losses.

The Braves defeated Marquette, Drake and Dayton all on the road and all by 2 points. Bradley beat Loyola by 1 point, and needed an overtime period to beat both Villanova and Illinois State.

Sophomore guard Hersey Hawkins, Les' shooting counterpart, scored on last-second baskets after Les got him the ball in both the Drake and Dayton games.

"This team, we work very hard and we find ways to win at the end of the game," said Les. "Last year, it used to be

we were trying not to lose. And it makes a big difference when you're out there looking for ways to win a game."

Les drove the length of the court against Illinois State for a game-tying layup, his only basket in the second half, to send the game into overtime. In the extra period, Les hit a jumper and sank two free throws for a 65-61 lead.

"I do what it takes for us to win," said the 5-foot-11 Les. "I'm out there to take my shots and do some penetration and creating when I have a spot. But if I'm not scoring, or if I'm not shooting, I'm trying to get the ball to the guys who can score."

"And that's my role. And I'm going to do what it takes to win."

Les, who holds Bradley records for assists in a season and a career, transferred to the central Illinois school after three semesters at Cleveland State.

"Jimmy is just a good leader," said Coach Dick Versace. "It's always good to have him in the game because

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