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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, February 21, 1980—Vol. 68, No. 101

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says candidate Anderson could help stop inflation by saving the GOP's money and his breath.

Property tax may increase by 21 percent

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

Jackson County Supervisor of Assessments William Massey says recent reports of a 27 percent property tax increase for Jackson County are inaccurate.

The increase will amount to about 21 percent, Massey said, adding that the figure is a tentative one.

He said the tax multiplier will not go from 1.2975 to 1.5493, but rather to 1.4493, or about a 21 percent increase over last year.

The multiplier is assigned to each county by the Illinois Department of Revenue to equalize the assessment rates among counties.

"I'm going to try to get that thing (tax multiplier) lowered," Massey said. "The problem is that I checked through all the information the Revenue Department used in calculating the multiplier—and it's correct. But I'm still trying to find something wrong with it."

Massey will do his bargaining at a hearing March 3 in Springfield to be conducted by the Revenue Department concerning the multipliers.

However, Massey said, he expects the final multiplier—to be finalized by state officials in about six weeks—will be about the same as the tentative one.

He added that if a taxpayer feels he is being assessed for more than the legal limit of 33.33 percent of his property value, he can appeal the assessed value before the Jackson County Board of Revenue.



Staff photo by Brent Cramer

FLIPPED OUT—Jeff Forby adds a new twist to student-teacher relations as he instructs two pupils in the Korean art of Hapkido. Forby, a third degree black belt, teaches the blocking, kicking,

punching and, of course, flipping techniques to members of the Self-Defense Club each week at the Recreation Building. Hapkido is derived from several eastern fighting arts. See story Page 5.

SIU-C losing pay race

Salary competition affecting faculty

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles examining faculty salaries and their effect on SIU-C.

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

Salary competition between universities and professions in the private sector is having some direct effects on faculty recruitment and retention in the more mobile departments at SIU-C.

And the competition has increased in the past few years because of a continuing trend of faculty salary increases not meeting increases in the cost of living, according to several SIU-C deans and professors.

The general consensus among those interviewed was that the areas of aviation maintenance, technology, computer science, mathematics, economics, and accounting are high mobility areas that are feeling the effects of salary competition. (The mobility of an area refers to the supply and demand for faculty members in that same area at other universities, or for trained professionals in the private sector.)

Joe Schafer, assistant professor of aviation technology at STC, said the demand for

aviation maintenance technicians in the private sector is having some direct effects on faculty recruitment by universities.

"There just aren't enough people to go around. The trend is that by 1985, the United States will be short 50,000 maintenance technicians, and we (SIU-C) don't come close to competing with airlines and manufacturers for salaries," he said. Schafer said that his department has had to replace four or five people in the last two years, something that he said is "very unusual."

Gov. James Thompson's fiscal year 1981 proposal for an 8 percent faculty salary increase is 5.3 percent below the cost of living increase.

According to Lawrence Dennis, president of the Faculty Senate, in the 12-year period since 1968, the average salary for a faculty member has fallen behind the cost of living index by 27 percent.

There are specific problems in meeting salary competition in the areas of computer science, mathematics and economics, according to James Light, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Although he has been at SIU less than a year, Light said several faculty members have told him they are not satisfied with their salaries. He said the college has also had problems in recruiting for 14 to 15 vacant positions.

"We're having great difficulty in those three areas in terms of offering competitive beginning salaries and at the same time recruiting qualified people," he said.

No major effects of competition in the engineering fields have been felt here yet, said Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, adding that engineering salaries are climbing nationwide.

"Nationwide, many faculty members are leaving teaching and migrating to government and industry. At SIU, we have lost one faculty member who went to another university at a higher salary since I came here in July," he said.

Tempelmeyer said universities "face a serious problem with high salaries on the outside and low ones on the inside," and he does not see a decline in this trend.

John Darling, dean of the

College of Business and Administration, said loss of people to higher salaries is a "fact of life in the field of business."

"Faculty members in the field of business are extremely mobile, and the same is true in the private sector. It's a tight market, with a tremendous demand-supply discrepancy," he said.

Darling said the 18 vacancies in the College of Business right now are not unusual because "we're always in a situation where we're recruiting people."

"We are offering competitive salaries in business but I do see a problem in the future if salary increases stay 'below the cost of living,'" he said.

Accountancy is also a competitive field salary-wise, and Anthony Basi, chairman of the SIU department, said he has found difficulty in recruiting new faculty.

"The difficulty occurs when we want to hire an individual and we are not sure where he might fit in a certain pay range. Some other school might tag him at a higher amount, and then we lose out," he said.

Basi said there are currently four vacancies in the department.

(Continued on Page 19)

Republican bidding for Simon's seat

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

Republican John T. Anderson of Marion called for a strong national defense program and an end to spiraling inflation rates as he announced his candidacy for U.S. Representative for the 24th District Wednesday at a press conference in Marion.

Anderson criticized incumbent Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, for his opposition to military spending. Anderson said he supports an increase in military spending because the United States could not withstand a military confrontation with the Soviet Union.

Calling himself a "doer and not a talker," Anderson called Simon a "career politician who doesn't really listen to the people of Southern Illinois." Anderson said the voting record of a Congressional representative should reflect the views of his constituency, and Simon's has not been representative of the people of Southern Illinois. "Simon is a talker and a

(Continued on Page 19)

SIU-C a contender for Phi Beta Kappa

By Chuck Hempstead
Staff Writer

SIU-C has an excellent opportunity to be granted a prestigious Phi Beta Kappa charter, according to Edward McGlone, chairman of the Department of Speech Communication and coordinator of the charter application effort.

Phi Beta Kappa, founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776, is the oldest and most coveted honorary recognition to be bestowed upon students of liberal arts and sciences.

"Our chances are excellent," McGlone said of the application for charter which has been rejected four times since 1941. "I'm confident we've rectified earlier problems and the political climate has improved."

The problems with SIU-C's previous application, according to McGlone, himself a Phi Beta Kappa member, were that SIU-C did not have a satisfactory honors program and that the application did not sufficiently document the accomplishments of graduates.

The political climate McGlone referred to was a censure by the American Association of University Professors. SIU-C was censured because of the University's denial of tenure to Douglas M. Allen, former assistant professor of philosophy, for allegedly participating in anti-war activities. The censure was lifted in 1977.

McGlone said, "I think the materials we submitted previously did not accurately reflect the quality of either the students or the programs

available to those students."

On the basis of Phi Beta Kappa's acceptance of SIU-C's preliminary report and the discussion of SIU-C's chances at a Phi Beta Kappa meeting last November, McGlone is optimistic that SIU-C will join the select society. There are 225 chapters in the United States with an estimated 350,000 living members.

A report of about 200 pages will be submitted to the national organization detailing the purpose of the liberal arts curriculum, the organization of the program, the students and graduates, the staff, library and laboratories and the University's athletics policy and financial condition.

In November, a Phi Beta Kappa committee will spend 1 1/2 days on campus randomly interviewing honor students, faculty, librarians and reviewing transcripts. A vote will be taken at the organization's national meeting in 1982 to determine the fate of SIU-C's charter application.

"Our very best students in liberal arts and sciences deserve the recognition which comes with Phi Beta Kappa," McGlone said. "The academic programs here are good enough to deserve identification as a finer university."

For a student to be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, he must be in the top 10 percent of the liberal arts students. McGlone said that since SIU-C does not have a College of Liberal Arts, it has yet to be determined which academic units will



Staff photo by Dwight Nale

An increased number of litter-strewn yards in Carbondale has prompted tight enforcement of a city trash ordinance.

City to enforce trash ordinance

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

An ordinance requiring residents to place garbage in 20- to 30-gallon containers equipped with tight-fitting, insect-proof covers will be more heavily enforced, Carbondale code enforcement officials have announced.

The action was prompted by an increased amount of litter around garbage cans in the city. John Yow, director of code enforcement, said.

Yow said that although the ordinance has always been

enforced, he has ordered officers to pay particular attention to "trash violators" during the next few weeks.

(Officers will be paying particular attention to the section of the ordinance that requires residents to place plastic bags inside garbage containers, Yow said.

The ordinance was passed in 1973.

"We want to get everyone aware of the ordinance," Yow said. "We want to work in such a way that students who are new to the community know of

the ordinance."

Assistant Street Superintendent Wayne Wheelers said garbage crews occasionally have problems with plastic bags breaking while crews are collecting them but it's not a big problem.

"We make a stab at picking up items that are collectible (if a bag breaks) but we don't bring out the rakes or shovels," Wheelers said. "We feel people are taking a risk by putting their garbage only in plastic bags and that they should be the ones to clean it up."

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**University Mall
Carbondale**

Voter registration up slightly

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

Voter registration in Jackson County is not increasing significantly in this election year despite tightly contested races in the Democratic and Republican primaries, Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell says.

However, Harrell said potential voters seem to be expanding their interests beyond single issues.

Though the turnout for some recent registration drives seemed large, Harrell said that the response is not unique before a primary. He said his office is handling only a slight increase in the number of people registering. He said the increase could be attributed to increased public interest in this year's local and national campaigns.

"The increase is not all that significant," Harrell said. "I think that it is a spirited primary contest between the

Democrat and Republican candidates. Also the State's Attorney's race at the county level is exciting and both of these contests are creating interest."

He said that this year a more representative cross-section of the population is registering compared to 1972—the last year that there was a jump in the number of people registering. Harrell said that the 1972 elections generated enormous interest because of the Viet Nam war.

"In 1972 we registered 1,000 people in one day mainly because of the anti-Viet Nam atmosphere," Harrell said. "I compare this year to the '74, '76 and '78 with this year being somewhat heavier. The main difference this year is that, from what I can see of the people who come into my office, they are not concerned with just one issue."

"In '72 the issue was the war," he said. "Now it's a mixed

group, with people interested in inflation, foreign affairs, and just the excitement of this year's contest."

Harrell said that the number of people who register does not indicate what the turnout at the polls will be. He said that it is not uncommon for people to forget an election or to just lose interest.

"In 1972 I worked in a precinct where a lot of students lived," he said. "They were all interested in McGovern and the ending of the war. When Nixon and Kissinger came out and said, 'We can see the light at the end of the tunnel,' our boys will be home for Christmas, a lot of workers quit. They were interested for one reason—to end the war. Of course, the war wasn't over before Christmas, but that's a different story. My point is that now people are interested in more than one issue. It's exciting."

Fire evacuates Schneider

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

A pan of grease left unattended on a burner in a Schneider Hall kitchenette was the cause of an evacuation there late Tuesday afternoon, according to University Police.

The 15th-floor fire was extinguished before Carbondale firemen arrived but the building was evacuated in accordance with state law, Carbondale Fire Chief Joe McCaughan said.

About 250 residents of the East Campus residence hall's 800 population were in the building at the time, said Elaine Mitchell, Brush Towers Coordinator of Residence Life.

Mitchell said most residents were at dinner at the time of the fire. Schneider Hall was also evacuated last Sunday when a grease fire broke out in a kitchenette on the 13th floor.

Carbondale police reported that a television set and stereo equipment were taken from a residence on South Beverage Street Tuesday night.

Steven Surnicki, 405 S. Beverage, estimated the value of the items at \$1,000. Police said Surnicki was sleeping in the basement of the residence when the burglary occurred. Police have no suspects.



State & Nation

Reagan joins in Republican debate

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, the reluctant debater, confronted George Bush and the rest of the Republican presidential field Wednesday night in a campaign debate that produced a chorus of demands for increased defense spending.

Six of the seven GOP debaters agreed that the nation's military budget should be boosted to signal the Russians that the United States will not tolerate further Soviet expansionism.

All the debaters except Reagan debated in Iowa on Jan. 5. At that point, Reagan was the man to beat. In the Jan. 21 Iowa GOP caucuses, Bush beat him. Bow they share top billing in the polls in advance of New Hampshire's Feb. 26 primary election.

In the Des Moines debate, the candidates were relatively restrained, with few harsh words for each other. Reagan said he skipped that confrontation because he feared it would be divisive, following his Iowa defeat. Reagan said, "I was wrong."

U.N. mission to Iran delayed

By the Associated Press

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Wednesday delayed the departure of a special U.N. investigatory commission to Iran until the weekend and said Iranian authorities want the commission members to talk to all of the approximately 50 American hostages in Tehran.

One of the five commission members said, meanwhile, there was a "gentlemen's agreement" that the hostages would be freed as a result of the mission. The timing of the release remained unclear, however.

Waldheim said that the Iranians had asked for "a little more time" to prepare for the inquiry, which the U.N. chief called a "fact-finding mission" to hear Iran's grievances against the United States and American grievances over the hostage-taking.

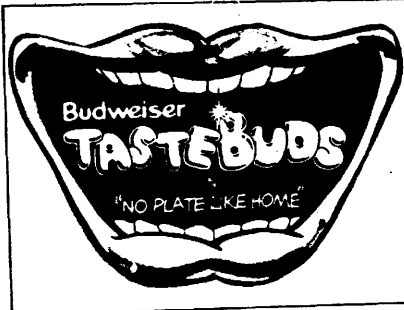
Computer sales to Russia an 'error'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States made major "errors in judgment" by selling computers which the Soviet Union used to help make Army trucks and other military equipment, a senior Defense Department official said Wednesday.

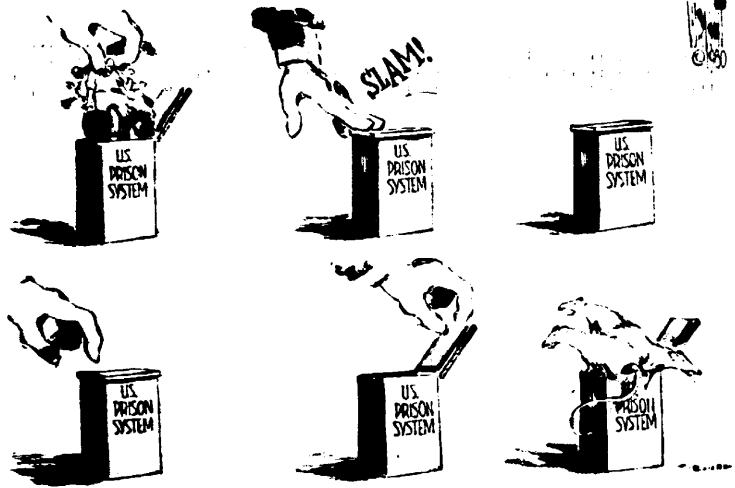
William J. Perry, the Pentagon's research chief, said government officials have known for three years that U.S.-supplied computers were used in the Kama River manufacturing plant to build trucks for the Soviet Army.

Some of the trucks are now known to have been used in the Soviet military move into Afghanistan.

"Many people in a number of administrations believed that the political benefits were worth the risks of technology transfer," Perry said.



WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY!



Letters

Implications of racism 'appalling'

Ms. Penner, with all the varied events transpiring in America and on SIU's Carbondale campus today I find your commentary ("Switching channels to Racism," Feb. 18 DE) of little relevance and your implications of racism appalling.

If you choose to write a commentary on race relations why did you not comment on the productivity of SIU's Black History Month? Or note the appointing of a black man to SIU's Board of Trustees? Or that black and white students worked harmoniously to make Schneider Hall's Mardi Gras a great success. With all the strife, struggle and strain in the world, an opinionated sub-

jective rendition of who fights over the Student Center TV set, is far from the direction necessary to inspire students toward excellence.

It was clever how you directed the reader's attention to the fact that the incident was one of race. I quote you, "But when the argument turned into a fight, the issue of race clearly emerged. Many of the blacks in the lounge then supported the channel 12 fan (black girl) and even joked that she really gave it to that white girl."

Now Ms. Penner, are you expecting the reading public to believe the white students did not "side" with their white candidate? Suffice it to say your reporting abilities seem a fiery

bit bias—even for a commentary. I would think that you would present both sides of the coin and then draw a conclusion.

To point out the existence of racial tension is fine, and is greatly needed worldwide. But to contrive an article in such a way as to implicitly point out a fault is wrong and merits grave discreditation of character—in this instance yourself. I am cognizant enough to realize "placing fault" is a technique designed to protect the "Beast," and so I merely note that Diana Penner, in all your efforts to raise students consciousness, maybe you should check out yourself — Donald X. Williams, Sophomore, Business Mktg.

Whittling away freedom

We were dismayed by an article in the Daily Egyptian Feb. 4. According to the Associated Press, President Carter plans to ask for the creation of a secret court to rule when intelligence agencies can take covert actions—break into homes, open mail, etc.—against U.S. citizens.

Our government is taking advantage of the Iranian and Afghan crises to gain greater control of the American public. This is not new. Throughout history governments have used crises to justify greater and more repressive powers. The red scare of the 20s and the McCarthy era of the 50s are two good examples.

President Carter, his national security adviser and 15 members of his administration are current or former members of the Trilateral Commission. The TLC exists to serve the interests of giant multi-national corporations from the United States, Japan and Western Europe. They oppose any ac-

tions—import quotas, unions or greater opportunities for minorities—which interfere with smooth profit making. Their strategy was described by David Rockefeller, North American Chairman of the TLC, as "one of repression and violence administered if possible by territorial governments which provide police protection."

In this case the "territorial government" is that of the United States. To allow Carter's administration more power is to give more power to the representatives of a power elite that cares for people only as a source of income.

We call on all people to act now to stop this and similar repressive policies—such as Senator Kennedy's Omnibus crime bill—concerned people should act now; write your representatives and demand that they halt attempts to whittle away our freedom. — Brian Bridgeford, SIU Student PROUT Federation

Rush not yet in the bigtime?

So you say Rush hasn't made the big time yet (Feb. 15 DE). Nonetheless, we think they'll survive without your expert advice.

Presently they are starting a tour from coast-to-coast in such "small towns" as New York, Chicago and Portland, to name a few. We suppose in recent years they must have given away their tickets for the simple reason that their performances were sold out in less than two hours in each city.

We suggest that you call Terry Brown, Rush's producer, since you seem to have so much to contribute to their success in the way of lyrics (you really do seem to have a way with words).

Since you seem to be a first class lyricist, tell us, how many Top 10 hits have you written in the past year? — Bob Susnjara, Freshman, Radio and TV; Kelvin McCord, Freshman, Radio and TV; John Timmermann, Freshman, Business

Viewpoint

Tai and Randy prove why U.S. should go to Moscow

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

Whether they know it or not, Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, America's hopes for a gold medal in the winter Olympics pairs figure skating competition, have proved a major point: The United States has no business boycotting the summer Olympic games in Moscow.

Tai and Randy have been skating together since they were eight and 10, respectively. They have worked their way up to the top and are now the reigning World Champions.

But this was the year they were working for. This year they had a chance for the gold, a chance to give the Russian couples a run for their money.

But Tai and Randy never really had that chance. An old groin injury of Randy's forced the pair to withdraw from the competition Friday night, before they even really got started.

All that hard work, not to mention the hopes, the dreams, the aspirations for nothing.

Everyone was evidently upset. Not just Tai and Randy or their coach or parents, but their teammates, the crowd, the media. And remarks were made all weekend on television that the event was just not the same without them—without the real competition.

And that's how it will be this summer, if President Jimmy Carter continues to try to make a point by mixing politics with fair play. But this summer it won't just happen to two people. It will happen to the whole team, to all athletes that have been striving for an inner goal.

All that hard work, not to mention those dreams, aspirations, goals and pride. The event just won't be the same. And what will the Russians suffer? Not much, unless the United States is able to drum up a lot more support from other major countries. But even then, do two wrongs make a right?

Politics is definitely not the name of the Olympic game. The 1972 games in Munich should have taught everyone that lesson.

Lossing. Training. Excitement. Pride. Winning. Losing. And still knowing how to play the game. That's what the Olympics are all about.

Let our people go — to Moscow.

Just wait until election time

With regards to Mike Fitzgerald's letter (Feb. 11 DE), experience has shown us that if we do not want a "snow emergency" declared and, therefore, no automobiles towed off of "snow routes," it is best to have a city primary election the day after the snowfall.

I refer to Feb. 26, 1979, when the snowfall amounted to over a foot, but no "snow emergency" was declared for the 27th, the day of the primary. Perhaps Mr. Fitzgerald and his friends should retain their feelings about this incident and do something worthwhile at the next city election.

Regarding sending City Manager Carroll Fry to

Chicago: Have mercy! Chicago not only has enough edverse influence on national politics, it has better architecture for him to threaten. It would be better to avoid inflicting him on an unsuspecting better city (surely they exist!) and send him back to the last town of which he was city manager. I am told that the voting citizenry there who opposed him are still in the majority, and the town's locally-owned newspaper scrupulously reports the action, as well as the consequences, of city government behavior.

Yet, to take the longer view, such animosity would be more sensibly directed at the people who are keeping him here: The Carbondale City Council. — Robert E. Jurich, Carbondale

Basketball at large

If anyone remembers picking up a red, white and blue basketball at Pulliam Gym about 3:45 p.m., Feb. 7, and found out that it wasn't theirs, please give me a call.

If that same person knew he

had picked up the wrong red, white and blue basketball and kept it for himself, I feel extremely sorry or him. But I feel even sorer for his parents. — David Wright, Sophomore, Administration of Justice

Spreading the word

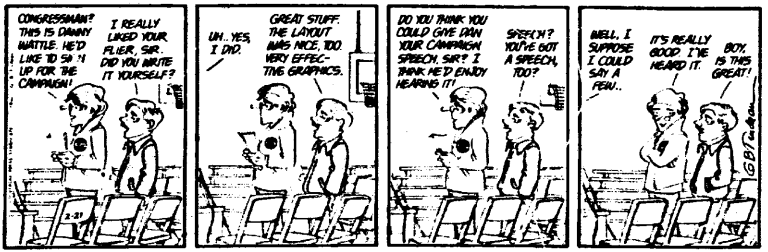
On behalf of the Southern Illinois University Amateur Radio Club I would like to thank the organizers of "Catch It-80" for doing such a fine job. "Catch-it" allowed us to take 37 messages from students for transmission and delivery via amateur radio. It also helped spread the word about the SIU Amateur Radio Club to the student community.

I would also like to mention that the SIUARC holds informal classes on weekends for anyone who would be interested in learning about amateur radio.

We have facilities located in Engineering and Technology Bldg. D-46 where students can send messages to their home towns free of charge. — Wayne E. Elseth, Treasurer, SIUARC

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Self-Defense Club learns techniques of Hapkido

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

"Cha ryu" Han nah, tul, set, da sut, wasut, ilguls, judul, ahop, yul," the deep-voiced chant is heard from down the hall.

At first it might seem that the Recreation Building is holding a beginning Korean language class, but a closer look will reveal that the counting is coming from the martial arts room where the SIU-C Self-Defense Club is practicing the art of Hapkido.

The Rec Building is the club's regular Thursday evening meeting place. About 24 male and female students are present, most wearing the traditional starch-white Hapkido uniform, the dobok, as it is called.

Each club member works at perfecting the special techniques of Hapkido. Some appear confused as the instructor, Tim Montgomery, a first degree red belt, demonstrates a skilled flip; others look intrigued. Although most of the students are working with a partner, a few loners practice with great intensity in front of full-length mirrors.

Of all the martial arts, Hapkido is the most difficult to learn because it utilizes multiple techniques, said Kerry Wall, club president.

"The Korean martial art of Hapkido was influenced by the empty-hand techniques developed during the Chinese Tang dynasty. These were integrated with the native Korean kicking art of Tae Kyun to produce the martial art Tang su," Wall said.

According to Wall, the Japanese jujitsu-ryu systems of "no holds barred," also influenced the development of

Hapkido. These were fighting techniques which involved kneeling, kicking, striking and throwing, along with joint-locking techniques.

"In about 1919 a young Korean, Yong Ihul Choi, combined his knowledge of jujitsu with the ancient Korean styles and eventually the self-defense art of Hapkido emerged," Wall said.

The English language translation of Hapkido, Wall said, means "the way of harmonized energy." Hapkido has become useful in self-defense situations of any degree since its inception as an art.

"In class we cover all basic Karate fundamentals of the art, which include blocking, kicking and punching," Wall said.

"To master Hapkido one must first master the art of bending the body and making it flexible and limber," Wall said. "Falling is also very important. One must learn how to fall hard without hurting themselves in the process," he added.

"Hapkido is the perfect art for people, both young and old, male and female, who need to learn how to protect themselves or who desire an all-around exercise program," Wall said.

Aside from learning the basic skills and general Korean principles, each club member begins by learning 10 self-defense techniques for use against a close-hold grab, and 10 techniques against a wrist-grab, Wall said.

"As you move up by levels, you learn more techniques. The club is set up for progressive learning of the skills," Wall said. "We also concentrate heavily on actual self-defense situations."

"Knowing how to protect

yourself can mean anything from knowing how to fall, how to throw someone off of you or how to block, kick and punch if you have to fight," Wall explained.

The club is set up so that members can earn one rank a semester. The color of the belt worn on the dobok signifies the rank position of that person.

Most of the participants are wearing the beginner's color of white.

White, yellow and orange, Wall said, are the colors signifying the beginning levels, with white as the lowest rank. Green and blue are intermediate colors. Purple, brown and red designate the advanced ranks of Hapkido.

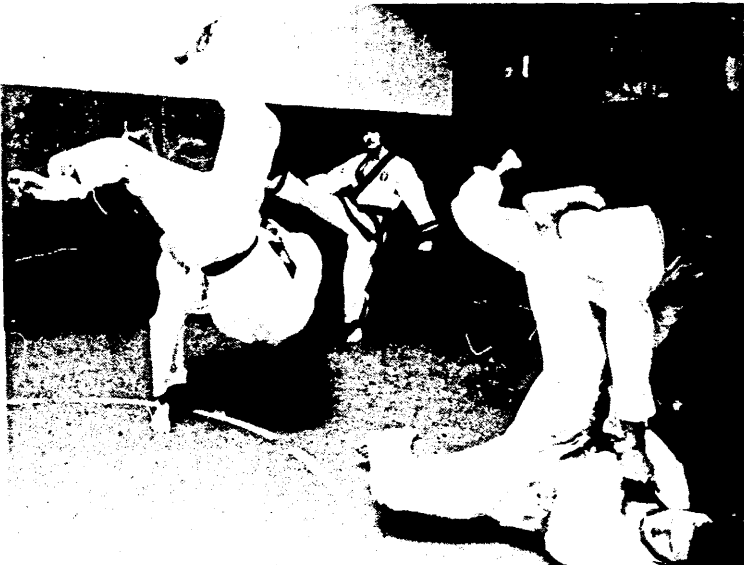
Red, according to Wall, is the highest level to achieve before becoming a black belt.

The club and its instructors are connected with the Moo Sul Kwan organization, which

means 'martial arts school,' in Korean. This association, not the club itself, is qualified to certify and promote club members to higher ranks," Wall said.

Keeping with the tradition of the art they practice, each member begins and ends every session by showing proper respect, to the art and to the instructor, by bowing, or kyung

(Continued on Page 7)



Staff photo by Brent Cramer

Members of the SIU-C Self-Defense Club practice the special techniques of the Korean martial art of Hapkido at the Recreation Building. Hapkido utilizes multiple techniques.

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'Cruising' presents puzzle to viewers

By Craig DeVriese
Staff Writer

If there's one thing that's guaranteed to develop from a William Friedkin film it is differences of opinion. His latest, the controversial "Cruising," proves conclusively that one man's ceiling is another man's floor.

Friedkin thrives on ambiguity. He fills complicated plots with abstract subtleties that may or may not be central to the story. Anyway, if I was seeing it right, "Cruising" is a dynamite film.

What some reviewers saw was a film loaded with loud, unanswered questions. What was undercover policeman Steve Burns' ultimate reaction to the sadomasochistic homosexual underworld he was assigned to work within? They said the answer wasn't there.

A Film Review

Well the "Cruising" I saw answered that question. And it answered it with style.

Al Pacino stars as Burns, a policeman assigned to find a killer in the bizarre surroundings of New York's "S and M" gay scene. Pacino turns in his finest performance since "The Godfather II," managing to adroitly show to the audience the wrenching changes that are happening to him internally.

The central theme of the movie is those internal changes. The movie is made successful by the quiet, intricate, believable manner with which those changes are revealed. Friedkin directed and wrote

this film adaptation of a Gerald Walker novel. The film has been the focus of a great deal of protesting from gay people throughout the country. Wrapped within the complicated character study is an engrossing detective story delivered in a more delicate style than Friedkin's earlier "The French Connection."

Burns is enlisted by Captain Edelson (Paul Sorvino) to infiltrate the gay community and find the man who has been killing and mutilating frequenters of "S and M" bars. Burns is chosen because he bears a resemblance to the other victims.

If there's a flaw, it is Friedkin's explanation as to why the hero would accept such an assignment. The one we're given is Burns' opportunity to jump from patrolman to detective. We'll buy that explanation, I guess. It wouldn't have been much of a movie if he'd turned it down, would it?

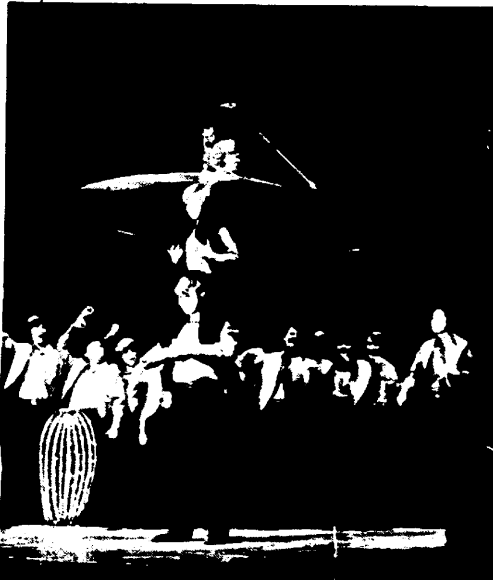
The film moves slowly in places. Slowly, because time is needed to show Burns' inner-workings come across and for the investigation to develop. A major portion of the film is used to give a deceptive account of the world of leather, whips and chains. Friedkin is at his

(Continued on Page 8)

Paul Newman film to be presented at Student Center.

Paul Newman gives a brilliant portrayal of Fast Eddie, a small-time pool shark who challenges the champ, Minnesota Fats, in "The Hustler," which will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Jackie Gleason plays Fats in this film directed by Robert Rossen. "The Hustler" also stars George C. Scott and Piper Laurie. The film is being sponsored by the Student Programming Council Films Committee.



A program of classics, carols and folk songs will be presented by the Tucson Boys Chorus at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shyrook Auditorium. The concert is being presented by University Convocations and admission is free. The touring chorus performs original arrangements of songs from the Southwest United States.

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SIU ARENA

Self-Defense Club uses Korean art of Hapkido

(Continued from Page 5)

ye. Respect, Wall said, is always shown to the instructor because he has rank.

"We practice the pure Korean martial art and tradition dictates that you respect the belt because it signifies rank and skill," he added.

"Each member learns the Korean words that apply to what is taught in practice. As a group, we count in Korean and use the correct terminology for every kick, punch and stance," he said.

Using the language of the art, Wall added, keeps the spirit of the club going strong.

Although it has been active for several years, the club has just recently been recognized by the Recreation Center Council as a student organization.

"This is the first time the club has had this kind of outcome. We've been active before, but the degree of interest that has been shown this year didn't exist," Wall said.

The club began when a few interested students met each week to practice Hapkido. Today, the club roster holds over 30 names, and more are added each semester.

"Anyone can learn and perfect the techniques of Hapkido. The art is a frame of mind. Anyone with confidence and the will to learn and apply themselves can accomplish the skills of Hapkido," Wall said.

"People have been doing it for centuries," he added.

As the session comes to an end, the group gathers around the mats to observe one of the more spectacular techniques of

Hapkido, board breaking. Left up to the intermediate and advanced levels, board breaking is a skill which the instructors take great pride in demonstrating.

Despite its ability to draw gasps of disbelief from the audience, board breaking, according to Wall, is a concept that is misconceived by many people.

"Board breaking is not an end in itself. The purpose is not in dramatics, but in dynamics," said Wall, who practices board breaking by toughening up his knuckles on a brick wall.

"Proper balance, focus, form, power and speed are all necessary. It takes a lot of mental concentration," he added.

"The ability to break a board or a brick," he explained, "is a measure of strength. It is a test to see how much power your body can generate."

There is no doubt that the Self-Defense Club members take great pride in perfecting the ancient art of Hapkido. The intense impact with which they flip bodies to the ground best characterizes the seriousness of the art.

Keeping with traditional Korean customs, the group ends each session by assembling in perfectly straight lines, bowing in timed unison and shouting, "Ho Shin," which means self-respect.

"Self-confidence and self-discipline sum up the jist of how we, as martial artists, are supposed to feel. The importance is not on philosophy, but on respect," Wall said.

Packaging of eggs tests engineers in pentathlon event

By Conrad Stuntz
Staff Writer

Humpty Dumpty might still be in one piece today if engineering students had designed a package in which to put him to stabilize his shell upon impact.

As part of National Engineering Week, student and faculty alike, can apply their creative and technical skills in designing just such a package during an engineering pentathlon, a five event competition.

The competition begins Thursday and continues through Friday. Entrance requirements for the event are posted throughout the Technology Building.

In one event, eggs wrapped in a six inch cubic package will be dropped from the third floor balcony of the Technology Building. The object of the contest is to keep the egg from breaking upon impact.

Marvin Johnson, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, suggested that eggs be packaged in clay, water, Styroform or powder.

In the contests, he said the students can test their skills at building three-inch-tall paper structures and balsa bridges, which in turn will be tested for compressive strength. Paper airplanes will be judged by design and performance in conjunction with accuracy in flight, Johnson said.

Johnson said that computer games, involving investment of \$1,000 in commodities to see who can realize the greatest financial gains, will be held.

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'Cruising' presents puzzle, audience must find answers

(Continued from Page 6)

filmatic best when portraying the eccentric and bizarre.

While things are developing, we're given a glimpse of how Burns is settling into his role. The answer is uneasy. Pacino is magnificent in effectively portraying these reactions. The changes are more suggested than revealed. This gives the film a realistic approach. Friedkin doesn't explain what's happening. It has to be picked up.

As things unfold we find Burns having psychological problems and a fall-out with his girlfriend (Karen Allen). Also,

he takes a friendly (just) interest in his homosexual neighbor (Don Scardino). These psychological vignettes continue through the film, but take a backseat as Burns bears down on the killer.

The actual detective work takes place in a matter of maybe a half-hour. Still it is a fascinating aspect of the film. Friedkin employs the same suspense techniques he used in "The French Connection" and sets a torrid pace.

The film doesn't slow down when the killer is found and this is what leads to the equanimity of ending. But

that's Friedkin's technique and, for me at least, it works. The ending of "Cruising" may be its best part.

As for those questions, the answers all fall into place with a little bit of work on the viewer's part. What was Burns' reaction to that world? What was its effect on his own sexuality? What's to come beyond the ending? They're answered, though maybe not pleasantly. "Cruising" may not be the same film to everyone, but in my mind Friedkin succeeded in what he was trying to accomplish. "Cruising" is a dynamic and important film.

SPC members view different acts

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Ten Student Programming Council members, along with some administrative personnel, attended a week-long convention last week to view acts of all kinds, from magicians to rock 'n' roll bands. SPC programming members were able to view movies, mime groups and bands, as well as go to educational seminars dealing with booking acts, to "set up a face-to-face negotiating process with agents all over the country," according to Bruce Zimmerman, University Programming Coordinator.

The national convention of the National Entertainment Campus Activities Association, which was held in Washington, D.C. this year, was attended by representatives from 700 campuses and 700 business agencies, Zimmerman said. He estimated that the venture cost SPC about \$2,500-\$3,000, and was attended to save the school money by getting together with other schools to get the same acts together.

"By using cooperative buying—getting several schools to book the same act, thus saving money on routing—we can save money," Zimmerman explained. He said the convention started out this way,

with several schools in the Southeast getting together to book the same acts to save funds.

Zimmerman emphasized that the convention takes much of the guess work out of booking acts, because the SPC members were able to view acts live, in 20-minute "showcases." That way, he added, money need only be spent on those acts the viewers thought were good live, rather than just listening to a tape of an act and then booking the act.

Besides checking-out the various acts, the students went to educational sessions, which went on all week, according to Mike Blank, assistant director of the Student Center, who also attended. Among the topics discussed were contracts and negotiations, time management, decibel level controls, dance on campus and campus advertising and promotion.

Zimmerman said the convention was important because it covered all phases of SPC, from video to the coffeehouse series. He also pointed out the importance of learning how other schools do their booking, and also said the school organizations can help new booking agencies who are learning the ropes.

"This is a major convention that is 12 years old, and attendance is essential," Zimmerman said.

He emphasized that the entertainment business is based on trust and the developing of personal relationships between the business agencies and the schools.

"The students here really haven't paid what they should for some of the shows at Shryock, because of the negotiating process that goes on," Zimmerman stressed.

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Soviet expert cites possible motives behind Afghan invasion

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Afghanistan won't become the Soviet Union's version of Vietnam, as some have speculated, because the Soviets will go to greater lengths to wipe out the rebel resistance, and will use poison gas if necessary, said a Soviet affairs specialist.

Besides, the current resistance, which has accounted for about 3,000 Soviet casualties, will end when the severe winter of Afghanistan subsides because the rebels won't be able to fight off the modern weapons of the Soviets.

These and other speculations were offered by Mel Nathanson, professor of mathematics and a specialist in Soviet affairs, at a lecture Tuesday at the Student Center titled "Russia and Afghanistan, the Politics of Intervention," sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Nathanson provided a list of possibilities on why the Soviets decided to move into the mountainous, snowy land. He explained that the invasion was out of character for the Soviet Union, because "they usually only send in troops to nations which are clearly under their control, which Afghanistan wasn't."

He added that the past Soviet move into Hungary in 1956 occurred to squelch a rebellion in a nation already controlled by the Soviets. The 1968 invasion into Czechoslovakia took place because they wanted to put down a liberal-leaning regime under Alexander Dubcek, and knew the Czech army would offer no resistance.

New, young and more-aggressive leaders may be in control at the Kremlin, people less reluctant to flex their military muscles than old liners who suffered through World War II, suggested Nathanson.

"These younger leaders may have wanted to see how their army would work," he reasoned.

Another possibility for the invasion may be the long-time Soviet desire to secure a warm water port, which, according to Nathanson, puts them one step closer to the Arabian Sea. He explained that to the south of Afghanistan lies the Pakistani province of Baluchistan, an area inhabited by alienated Baluchis, who are seeking their independence.

He also speculated that the Soviets may simply have perceived this as a time of opportunity to move into an increasingly troubled land since the United States is tied up with Iran.

However, while offering these possibilities, Nathanson emphasized that there is no way to be sure why the invasion took place.

Nathanson, who spent time at Moscow State University, said there are several risks for the Soviet Union by deciding to move into Afghanistan.

"The loss of detente with the United States could hurt the domestic scene because they rely on the West for many imports. There is a need for more consumer goods in Russia, because so much of the Gross National Product is spent on the military," he said.

He added that like any nation, the Soviet Union desires to raise the standard of living for its citizens, and, as long as tensions exist with the West, there will be heavy emphasis put on military spending to the detriment of the consumer sector.

Though the Soviets are now the world's largest oil producer, the near future will find them importing oil, like Western countries, according to Nathanson.

The Soviet specialist commented on the U.S. response to the invasion, saying an Olympic boycott, though very hard on athletes, will hurt the Soviet general population, "because sports is very important there. Though the boycott appears to be a small move, it is very significant," Nathanson explained.

He said the grain embargo is not very effective because Argentina is supplying the Soviets with their extra grain. As for supplying Pakistan with military aid, Nathanson said the United States is doing this because India sides more with Russia, and since Pakistan is being threatened by the giant superpower, the United States will help them.

"Even though America may be helping an unpopular military dictatorship in Pakistan, one which is not supported by the population, we must support an enemy of our enemy," Nathanson said, adding that "it's a very confusing situation."

The United Nations is really helpless; it can't bring in expeditionary forces, but can only pass resolutions condemning the Soviet aggression, Nathanson explained. He said the Chinese, as well as the Americans, will supply the rebels with arms, but neither nation will directly fight against the Soviets.

Nathanson briefly explained the recent political history of Afghanistan, saying the nation was ruled by a monarchy until 1973, when a constitutional government was set up. That lasted until April 1978, when the first pro-Soviet government was established under Mohammed Nur Taraki. Taraki was killed in a gunbattle with the next president of Afghanistan, Hafizullah Amin, Taraki's

(Continued on Page 16)

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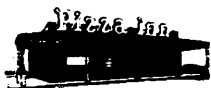
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Health Service use down, no fee increase necessary

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

The \$45 student medical fee will not be increased next year, because use of the Health Service has declined by 28 percent since 1976, when the implementation of prevention and self-care programs began, said Sam McVay, administrative director of the student health program.

McVay said enrollment has been rising slowly but steadily since 1974, and medical costs have risen by 18 to 24 percent, but, "I don't see students paying more for the medical fee until at least June of 1982."

"If present economic enrollment and Health Service utilization trends remain constant, it may be possible to go into 1983 and 1984 without a fee increase," he said.

The largest part of the medical fee—\$25—is used to maintain on-campus out-patient services at the Health Service.

Records of the last five years show that use of the Health Service peaked in 1976, with a total of 70,674 visits. Since then, there has been a steady decline in use of the Health Service. Fiscal year 1979 ended with a total of 50,961 visits. McVay said the opening of the Recreation Building and the recent national interest in positive health behaviors like regular exercise and weight maintenance are contributing factors, but he said the Student Wellness Resource Center's patient activation program is the main cause of the decline in Health Service use.

The patient activation program evolved from the student health program's greater concentration on the prevention aspect of health care, he said, and through the better implementation of programs of self-care for minor illnesses.

In the fall semester of 1979, the program's self-care resource room in the Health Service received 639 visits, and its educational activities—dorm raps, class presentations and outreach seminars—attracted 427 participants.

The activation program was collected with education programs on sexuality, lifestyle and alcohol under the title of Student Wellness Resource Center in 1978.

The Wellness Center receives \$3 of the student medical fee, which last received an increase in summer of 1978. In 1965, the medical fee for a full-time student was \$4.15 per quarter, and remained at that level until 1973. The services available for that fee included on-campus infirmary, ambulance and walk-in, after-hours emergency services based at the Health Service, which was run with about three-quarters of the present staff.

"No off-campus services

were provided by the fee," McVay said, "and there was an array of minimal charges tacked onto most on-campus services prior to the expansion in 1973."

"In the summer of that year," he said, "a phasing-in began of a more total health program, which eliminated duplication of the emergency room and ambulance services with Carbondale Memorial Hospital."

In the fall of 1974, the out-of-the-area and death benefits, as well as specialty care, were added to the program, he said. This was at a time when state funding of the health program began to dwindle.

In keeping with these changes, the medical fee for a full-time student rose to \$7 per quarter in winter of 1973, and to the \$11.50 per quarter converted to \$17 per semester. "Also in the semester system and to the \$11.50 per quarter converted to \$17 per semester. "Also in 1974," McVay said, "part of the Student Welfare Recreation Fund fee, which was originally initiated to help pay for the by-then-completed Recreation Building, was re-allocated to the medical fee."

"The student didn't pay any

more money," he said, "it just went to a different place." With this addition, the fee in 1974 was up to \$32.35, and rose to \$40 in the summer of 1977.

McVay said that a Student Government committee studied the health program in 1978 and decided to drop the death benefit and add the Emergency Dental Program and a \$10 fee for every emergency room visit. These changes accompanied the medical fee's increase to the present-day \$45.

About 60 percent of visits to the Health Service are made by 10 percent of the student population, McVay said. Roughly, that means about 2,000 students are visiting the Health Service 30,000 times a year.

"If someone comes to the Health Service nine times in the fall semester with a bad cold, we need to find and remedy the causes," McVay said, "because a student can't get an education if he's too sick to go to class."

"We're trying to help students stay healthy," he said, "but if they do get sick, we're here to help them regain their health, either through self care or the Health Service facilities."

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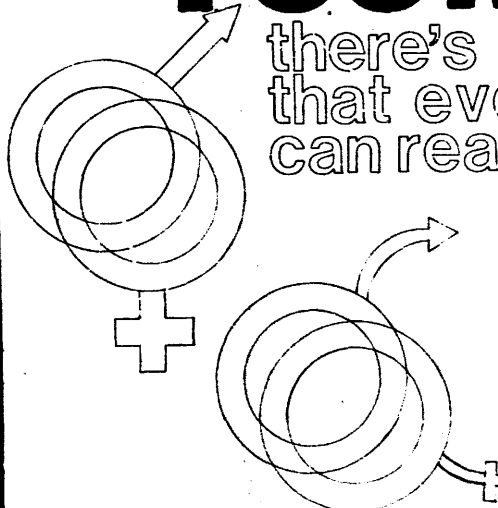
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Carter uses wood in White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter and his aides are burning more wood than ever this winter, in a calculated effort to dramatize alternative energy sources. But they don't even approach the combustion record of Richard M. Nixon and his crew.

The General Services Administration expects to supply about 10 cords of wood during the current heating season for use in stoves and fireplaces in the east-wing and west-wing White House offices occupied by Carter, wife Rosalynn and their aides.

That's double last year's consumption. But it's still a far cry from the 50 cords burned one winter by Nixon and his staff.

Chief Usher Rex Scouten estimated this season's wood consumption in the White House living quarters at about four cords—about par for recent years.

The president is the chief personal wood-burner in the family quarters, lighting fires regularly in a new stove set into an old fireplace in his second-floor study.

Otherwise, Scouten said,

wood is burned mostly in fireplaces on the "state floor"—Red Room, Blue Room, etc.—during White House parties.

When Carter installed woodburning stoves last fall at the White House and at his rustic hideaway at Camp David, Md., stove makers eager to donate their wares were warned, "No publicity."

In the end, Carter accepted six free stoves and, alas, the manufacturer of one promptly began advertising the fact that his product was being used at the White House.

Carter did not have the stove dismantled and shipped back to the donor but a presidential aide quickly dispatched what was described as a "rather nasty" letter demanding that the manufacturer cease his publicity-seeking.

"The selection of the stoves in no way implies any endorsement of superiority of these particular models or suppliers," said a White House press release.

One gift stove is in the Cabinet Room and another in Carter's second-floor study. Both were fitted into existing fireplaces.

Four stoves went to Camp

David, including one for the living room fireplace at Carter's Aspen Lodge.

Acquisition of the stoves came after Carter, during a speech in Iowa last May, said:

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Tickets available in advance at Central Ticket Office Student Center

Assistant agriculture dean earns administrator award

By Joan L. Baker
Student Writer

William Doerr, assistant dean for instruction in the SIU-C School of Agriculture, has been named the first recipient of an award designed to give recognition to University administrators who "give time and invaluable service to students."

The award will be presented to Doerr Thursday night by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, at a staff developmental meeting in the Student Center Old Main Room.

Bob Etheridge, vice president for student affairs at Miami University in Ohio, will deliver a guest lecture titled "Priorities for the '80s."

According to Swinburne, Doerr has made an outstanding contribution to students on

campus through his work in academic advisement.

"He has worked extensively with Career Planning and Placement with college graduates seeking employment, as well as working on a number of University committees," Swinburne said. "He has also done admirable work for Alpha Gamma Rho, the agriculture fraternity."

Doerr was surprised by the announcement of his winning the award and he said he feels honored.

"It wasn't what I had expected. I'll try to live up to the honor."

As dean of instruction, Doerr duties include coordination of classes and curriculum changes, and advisement of students who are seeking readmission into school.

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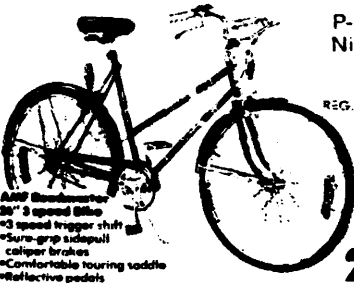
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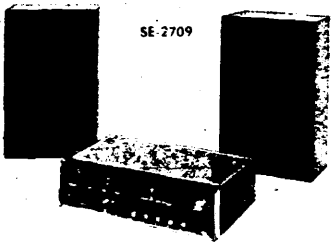
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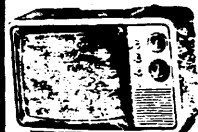
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Coal plant would create 500 jobs

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

A proposed coal gasification demonstration plant for the southwest corner of Perry County could generate 300 new jobs for residents of the area, a spokesman for the organization in charge of engineering the facility said.

However, Robert Eby, a representative of the Illinois Coal Gasification Group, said that there is a 50 percent chance the Department of Energy might choose an alternative site in Nobel County, Ohio, for the project.

The DOE received the approval of congress in 1976 to choose a site for the demonstration project. The DOE was also given authority to choose a contractor to design a facility. Two companies, the CONOCO Development Co. of Standford, Conn. and the COGAS Development Co. of Princeton, N.J., have been competing for the contract to design the facility. If the Perry County site is chosen, the COGAS design will be used.

Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy earlier this week endorsed the construction of

coal gasification plants on both the Illinois and Ohio sites. He said construction on both plants should begin as soon as possible.

Carroll Hochwalt, general manager of COGAS, said the Perry County project would provide about 420 jobs for operation and maintenance of the plant. He said that another 80 to 100 people would be needed to mine the coal used and that about 1,400 people would be needed to build the facility.

"It will take about four years to build the plant," Hochwalt said in a telephone interview. "The cost of the project is estimated to be about \$350 million with half the cost being covered by private industry and the other half coming from matching federal funds."

Hochwalt said that if the Perry County plant is built, it would be in operation as a demonstration plant for three to four years and then it probably would be converted to a commercial operation.

"Before you build a commercial plant you build one for demonstration," he said. "You build to get the approval of everyone, then you expand it.

The cost of a commercial plant would be about \$2 billion. That's the main reason you build a demonstration plant first."

Hochwalt said that the COGAS plant is designed to operate on Illinois coal initially but is capable of using other types of coal.

"The beauty of the whole operation is that it can use coal that is mined in the Appalachian region, Illinois coal and the bituminous coal from out west," he said. "Illinois coal will be used first but we will also use other coal."

Hochwalt stressed that processing high-sulphur Illinois coal would not pollute the environment because no sulphur will be released into the atmosphere. He added that besides gas, the facility will be capable of producing liquid.

"There are no environmental problems because we are creating sulphur-free fuel. We isolate the sulphur in the gasification process and produce bulk sulphur that can be sold," he said. "There are four products that are produced from coal."

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New TV station to air in Southern Illinois

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — A new television station could be on the air in Southern Illinois in a matter of months, a spokesman for the Federal Communications Commission has said.

FCC broadcast attorney Joseph Belisle said "things look much brighter for you people if you want a TV station. I don't think we're talking about years, but months, if the existing application is approved."

The future of Channel 13 has been uncertain since the FCC held up a license granted to Southern Illinois Broadcasting Corp. which had sought to make the channel a satellite of KDNL-TV, Channel 30, in St. Louis. The FCC ruled, late last year, that the license should have been reviewed by the full commission, not just staff.

The application of SIBC was

withdrawn last Friday, with company spokesmen noting that delays had been costly. At the time the license was delayed, SIBC was preparing to erect a 1,000-foot tower near Carter, north of Mount Vernon.

A Salem-based citizens group had fought the license on the grounds they wanted an independent station in the area. The application of William Varecha of Murphysboro was pending and considered viable at the time.

Varecha said last Monday, "I'm the only applicant remaining now, and we are waiting for the FCC to act on our application." Varecha, owner of Pyramid Broadcast Corp., first filed his license application with the FCC in 1976.



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Scott's defense tries to show substantial nontaxable income

CHICAGO (AP) — The defense in Attorney General William J. Scott's tax-evasion trial attempted Wednesday to show that he received substantial amounts of money from nontaxable sources.

In the second day of building its defense, Scott's attorneys presented three witnesses in federal court who testified they had given the attorney general hundreds of dollars with no strings attached.

Fred Herzog, dean of the John Marshall School of Law and a former first assistant attorney general under Scott, said he helped collect cash gifts from office employees on Christmas as well as Scott's birthdays between 1972 and 1975.

Herzog testified that Scott's employees raised roughly \$1,200 each year from 1973 through 1975, including about \$100 a year he personally gave.

He said that when employees passed the hat for Scott at a 1972 Christmas party, about \$300 was raised, \$30 of which he chipped in himself. Herzog said he often helped count the contributions, and that they were placed in an envelope before being turned over to Scott.

Herzog said he had no written records of these gifts.

He also said that from 1972 until early 1976, when he was a

first assistant to Scott, he often lunched with the attorney general and picked up the tab.

Herzog also testified that he traveled with Scott on business out of state and that he usually was reimbursed for his expenses. He added that under state law, Scott also could request reimbursement, but said he did not know if he actually did so.

The prosecution contends that Scott, 53, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, led a "secret life" of travel from 1972 through 1975 during which he spent far more money than he reported.

U.S. Attorney Thomas Sullivan asked Herzog whether Scott, as attorney general, would have a good knowledge of state income tax law.

"He has a good knowledge of the law in general. After all, he was my student," said Herzog, who previously testified that Scott was a student of his in the 1940s.

Earlier Wednesday, Scott's lawyers said some defense witnesses fear their testimony may prompt retaliation by the Internal Revenue Service.

Sullivan acknowledged that prosecutors called some upcoming defense witnesses, but added that he was only asking them to bring records to court that will verify their testimony.

"I'm not pressuring anyone," Sullivan said. "I would be remiss if I didn't do that telephone witnesses to ask them to bring evidence."

"If people have reason to feel cornered, it's not because we are putting pressure on them," he added. "It's in the witnesses' psyches."

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Final witness called for state in Gacy trial

CHICAGO (AP) — The state called its final witness Wednesday before resting its case against John W. Gacy Jr., who is accused of committing more murders than anyone in this country's history.

In 13 days of testimony, 60 witnesses had been called by the prosecution, which contends that the killings of 33 young men and boys were planned and premeditated.

Defense attorneys, however, maintain that Gacy "was motivated by an overwhelming and uncontrollable primitive drive" and therefore is innocent by reason of insanity.

Recalled as the last witness Wednesday was Lawrence Finder of the Cook County state's attorney's office, who elaborated on the confession Gacy made Dec. 28, 1978, the day after his arrest.

Finder said Gacy told investigators that on some occasions he stored several bodies under his bed for as long as 24 hours and that he was thinking of putting others in his attic because his crawl space had become filled.

He wound up disposing of at least four corpses in the Des Plaines River, Finder said.

The remains of 26 bodies were

dug up from the crawl space under Gacy's modest ranch-style house last winter. Another skeleton was found under part of an asphalt driveway, another beneath a garage tool shed and one more under flooring of a room addition.

Finder said that Gacy, 37, told interrogators that his killings became less frequent late in 1978 because he was working so hard and was too tired to go "cruising" in his car for young male prostitutes.

Gacy told investigators that his crawl space had become filled by March 1978 and that before he was arrested, he was planning to have the whole area covered with cement, the witness said.

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Your Health

Good jogging shoe worth the money

Editor's note: If you have questions you'd like to see answered in this column, address them to: Your Health, Student Wellness Resource Center, Kessner Hall.

Q. I've been jogging for about two months and it's time to replace my worn-out sneakers with some jogging shoes. Each time I look in the stores, two things scare me off. First, the price is so high; and second, every salesperson has a different story about which shoe is best. What do you recommend? mend?

A. You have my sympathy regarding the price of jogging shoes. The cost of the good ones seems to be increasing even faster than the number of people who are jogging. However, good shoes do make a difference. They are more comfortable, last longer, and reduce the chance of injuries. Some helpful hints on selecting jogging shoes may save some costly mistakes. First, keep in mind there is no perfect running shoe. Your best bet is to comparison shop in stores that specialize in athletic equipment. Try on both shoes, since foot and shoe sizes vary. Check for ankle and arch support, heel cushioning and sole flexibility. Finally, beware of fancy colors and phony claims!

Q. Every place I look there seems to be a new diet or some "guaranteed" way to lose

weight. Although I'm not really overweight, I have gained 15 pounds since transferring to SIU. How can I tell which is the best diet, and most important, how can I lose the weight I've put on?

A. There does seem to be a ton of information about weight loss around these days. Some of it is accurate, but some of it is pure b.s. Check the source of information to see if it comes from a reputable agency or person. Beware of any program that promises quick weight loss.

Since gaining weight is a gradual process, losing it requires time, effort and most important, self control. There's no magic formula. Here are some general tips to help you:

Reduce and limit your between meal snacking. If you're starving, try some fruit or vegetables instead of reaching for something from the vending machines. As the saying goes, "A moment on the lips; a lifetime on the hips!"

Motivate yourself by making a list of benefits of losing weight and post it on your mirror. Get support from your friends, lovers, and roommates to help you.

Avoid alcohol, gravies, sauces, cream dressings, fatty spreads, candy, pastries and carbonated drinks.

Finally, begin a gradual exercise program that you'll do regularly. See you at the Rec Building and good luck!

Judge places blame for 5 deaths on poor medical care at Menard

EAST ST. LOUIS. (AP)—A federal judge has blamed at least five deaths at the Menard Correctional Center on poor medical care and called for what amounts to virtually a judicial takeover of health care in the Illinois prison system.

U.S. District Judge James L. Foreman scored the Department of Corrections in general and specifically the 102-year-old Menard Prison at Chester, in southwestern Illinois, in a 46-page ruling Tuesday in a suit filed in October 1973.

The suit had been filed by the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance staff in East St. Louis on behalf of 38 black inmates at the prison. It was expanded into a class action for all inmates and finally came to trial in August 1977.

Foreman's ruling said that five deaths, between 1974 and 1977, resulted from inadequate or improper treatment.

"The court finds a well-defined pattern of substandard medical care to inmates in Menard over a three and a half year period up to and including the time of the trial," the order said.

The judge called for the appointment of a master to oversee the state's prisons and said the person a doctor would be given "unlimited access" to everyone and everything under control of the department to monitor compliance with the court order.

The case centered around the deaths of Willie Graham, Chester Graves, Kurt Robinson, Kenneth Daugherty and a prisoner named Hansen, whose first name was not given in the order.

The judge noted that Graves was admitted to Menard's hospital on Feb. 2, 1976 with swelling, shortness of breath and chest pains. He died the next morning of a pulmonary embolism, the judge said.

According to Foreman's ruling, a physician concluded that the medical technician handling the case "was clearly unable to make a simple diagnosis of the classic symptoms on the night of admission and that a person of appropriate skill would have sent this man to a full-service hospital."

The physician stated "a case like Graves' indicated that a high level of skill and

judgement is required at Menard at the night-time hours."

The judge recounted Graham's history of chronic asthma for which treatment was "devised and carried out, for the most part, by unlicensed, untrained, and unsupervised medical technicians and inmates ..."

Graham suffered attacks on June 14 and 15, 1975, and was given a drug when only a mechanical ventilator would have saved him, the order said.

Instead, he was transferred to the segregation unit and died within hours.



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-Chicago Art Institute features Korean art

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 35 intricate gold pieces, including crowns, girdles and ornaments on display for the first time in the Western world and rare Koryo celadon porcelains highlight "5,000 Years of Korean Art," a major exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago.

The exhibition, which includes 345 objects in all, is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the

Humanities, as well as a host of cultural institutions and businesses. It was organized by Yvon d'Argence, director and chief curator of the Asian Art Museum and Suni Choi, director of the National Museum of Korea in Seoul.


The show made its debut in this country at the Asian Art Museum in San Francisco and traveled to the Seattle Art Museum.

Afghan invasion not Soviet style

(Continued from Page 10) former prime minister. Finally, the current regime of Babrak Karmal, former ambassador to Czechoslovakia, was set up following the Soviet intervention.

"Amin was too independent for the Soviets. He didn't obey their commands as readily as the Soviets would have liked. The Afghan army was disintegrating under rebel pressure, and the Soviets became worried, so they move in," Nathanson said.

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Washington's home sparks thoughts of first president

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent
MOUNT VERNON, Va. (AP) - Sitting in one of those big armchairs on George Washington's front porch and enjoying the view of the broad Potomac, the visitor is surprised to learn that the Father of Our Country was also the father of "Gone with the Wind" style architecture.

Gen. Washington, who retired here after the Revolution to breed mules, virtually invented the classic plantation house by adding a two-story porch, which he called a "piazzia," to the white pillared mansion his half brother, Lawrence, built in 1743.

He liked nothing better than to sit here looking at the river, although history didn't give him much chance. Most of the time he was away, fighting the British, presiding over the Constitutional Convention, serving two terms as president in New York and Philadelphia, and, toward the end, riding his horse 15 miles to check with a trained surveyor's eye on the progress of the new capital, then called the Federal City, rising across the river.

Still, Mount Vernon, lovingly maintained by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union, better expresses the towering personality of our first

president than the Washington Monument or the city named after him.

The house and grounds and stables, the fruit trees he planted, the books in the library he rarely got around to reading, his granddaughter's rag doll at the foot of the cradle, the unique "riding chair" - just a dining room chair on a flatbed wagon - for rides in the countryside, all remind us that this was the home of a private citizen, neither a professional soldier nor a professional politician, who left it to go public whenever duty called.

The man one of his officers, Gen. Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee, summed up for all time as "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," had only one great ambition in life. George Washington, as he often told people, wanted more than anything else to be "the first farmer in the country."

Washington died in his bed of what his physician, James Craik, diagnosed as "inflammatory quinsy" on Dec. 14, 1799, after catching a chill from his daily horseback ride two days before in a snowstorm.

A dedicated conservationist, Washington probably never cut down the cherry tree inflicted in

pious legend on generations of school children by the clergyman historian Mason Locke "Parson" Weems, who was not the last man to harvest a buck with fanciful post-mortem presidential memoirs.

And he probably never threw a silver dollar across the Rappahannock even though the dollar "went a lot further in those days."

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Firefighters turn down deal to break impasse

CHICAGO (AP) - Leaders of the striking firefighters' union rejected Wednesday a Circuit Court judge's proposal to end the week-long walkout if he would order Mayor Jane Byrne to resume contract talks.

Frank Muscare, president of the Chicago Fire Fighters Union, told Judge John Hechinger that the executive board voted unanimously not to order members back to work.

But union attorneys quickly presented a counter-proposal, saying the union leaders would order members back to their stations if Mrs. Byrne would agree to the terms of their proposal.

Those conditions were that strikers and their supporters be granted "complete and total amnesty" retroactive to the beginning of the walkout; that the mayor authorize the city bargaining team to enter round-the-clock negotiations, and that a complete contract settlement be reached within 24 hours of the firefighters' agreement to report for work.

However, union leaders stipulated the offer would be withdrawn if no answers were forthcoming from the city by 5:30 p.m. (CST). They also said

that even if the city should accept the proposal, it would have to be submitted to the general membership for a vote.

Attorneys for the city were instructed to carry the union offer to Mrs. Byrne and Hechinger then recessed the hearing until 5:30 p.m., telling both sides to report to his chambers one hour beforehand.

The latest skirmish occurred as the judge again put off the city's request to enforce his back-to-work order.

Also left unanswered was the question of whether the union's leaders would be held in contempt for failing to obey the order and for refusing to pay fines of \$40,000 for each day of the strike.

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Republican announces bid for Simon's seat

(Continued from Page 1)
writer, not a doer." Anderson said.
Anderson ran against Simon for Congress in 1978 and took 34 percent of the vote. He is currently unopposed as the Republican candidate in the 24th District.

Anderson was chief of the Office of Housing and Buildings for the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs. He now heads his own public relations firm in Marion and is a reservist for the Federal Emergency and Management Agency in Illinois.

Anderson criticized the Carter administration for increasing deficits in the federal budget, but concerning the crisis in Iran he said the United States has used the "best means possible" in trying to solve the crisis.

Anderson said a major component of his campaign is supporting the economic growth of Southern Illinois. He said that he favors increased production of Illinois coal and said Environmental Protection Agency standards on the coal industry are "too rigid."

"We need to become less dependent on foreign oil to bring down inflation," Anderson told reporters. "That means an increase in coal production. EPA standards should be lowered as much as necessary to step up coal production. Inflation is more important than pollution on a short-term basis."

When asked how he differs from other politicians who have made similar statements concerning coal production, Anderson responded that he will actively support legislation concerning the issue instead of merely talking about it.

Although he supports an increase in the military budget, Anderson said he is opposed to a draft registration plan for men or women. He said such a plan is not necessary at this time, and a civil defense program which calls for voluntary service would sufficiently fill the ranks of the armed forces.

Competition for salaries affects SIU-C faculty

(Continued from Page 1)
ment and that nationwide, there is an extreme shortage of "qualified Ph.D.s in the field." Competitive salaries are also posing a problem in several fields of science, according to Norman Doornbos, dean of the College of Science.

Doornbos said he has had extreme difficulty recruiting faculty in Geology because of the university-private sector salary differential.

"We have students who complete their bachelor's degree and get a job with starting salaries higher than those for the faculty members who taught them," he said.

Doornbos said that in the two years he has been at SIU, at least two faculty members have left to take jobs offering higher salaries.

"SIU doesn't have a competitive edge on salaries. We've had experienced people apply who we would've liked to hire but couldn't because another university offered more," he said.

Grande dame of Republican Party dead at age 96

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of one president, cousin of another and acid-tongued grande dame of the Republican party for five decades, died Wednesday, she was 96.

Mrs. Longworth, who had been ill with a bronchial infection, died at about 1 p.m. EST in her Washington home.

Her granddaughter Joanna Sturm was at her side, according to a friend of the family.

Mrs. Longworth, known to the public as "Princess Alice," and to her friends as "Mrs. L.," had lived in Washington since William McKinley was assassinated. Her father, Theodore Roosevelt, became president in 1901 when she was 17 years old.

She was a favorite of Harry Truman, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon. She was not on particularly good terms with Warren Harding and Woodrow Wilson. She once said Dwight Eisenhower bored her.

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The blisters were worth it! Thanks to all who participated in Alpha Tau Omega's "Skate Against Cancer." Don't forget your pledges.

Activities

Alpha Chi Sigma, coffee-donut social, 12:30 p.m., Neckers 240 B peripheral area...

Student PROUT Federation, lecture, "An Alternative to Capitalism and Communism," 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Council of University Honors Students, meeting, noon, Thebes Room.

Sierra Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., community room of Carbondale Savings and Loan.

Plant and Soil Science Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, formal rush, 7 p.m., Ballroom C.

Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 231.

Illinois Office of Education, meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., all Ballrooms, River Rooms and Activity Rooms.

Pre-Vet Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.

International Student Council, meeting, 3 p.m., Sangamon Room.

SPC film, "The Hustler," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Plant and Soil Science Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 7 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Inter-Greek Council, meeting, 9 p.m., Illinois Room.

Shawnee NOW, meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Glee Club program, 6 p.m., Ballrooms A and B.

African Art: s in America Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fanner North Gallery.

American Architecture Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

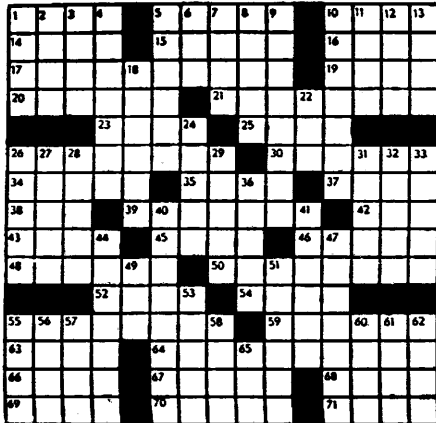
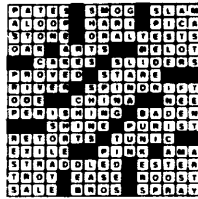
Student Theater Guild, meeting, 5 p.m., Saline Room.

Thursday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Part
 - 5 Excuse
 - 10 Caspid
 - 14 Can. prov.
 - 15 Imp.
 - 16 Hero
 - 17 Kind of tone
 - 19 Sport
 - 20 Peaceful
 - 21 Dubliners
 - 23 Average
 - 25 U.K. native
 - 26 Abuse
 - 30 Wars
 - 34 Get up
 - 35 U.S. cartoonist
 - 37 Canadian rebel
 - 38 Mom and
 - 39 Medicine applicator
 - 42 Music syllable
 - 43 Oil seed
 - 45 Mountain: prefix
 - 46 Curandum
 - 48 Distress
 - 50 Bathes
 - 52 River duck

- 34** As to:
- 2 words
 - 64 Aperture
 - 66 Cicatrix
 - 67 Dais
 - 68 U.K. school
 - 69 — and haws
 - 70 Engine
 - 71 Hollow
- DOWN**
- 1 Spaces
 - 2 Out of the wind
 - 3 Headliner
 - 4 Family members
 - 5 Stick
 - 6 Meadow
 - 7 Kafir warriors
 - 8 Dutch colonists
 - 9 Point out
 - 10 Combatant
 - 11 — and Eve
 - 12 Alaska city
 - 13 Valley
 - 18 Slept noisily
 - 22 Sun
 - 24 Mansion
 - 26 Title
 - 27 Asians
 - 28 Factions
 - 29 Bandages
 - 31 Ceremonies
 - 32 — Haute
 - 33 Kills
 - 36 Gush
 - 40 Monarchism
 - 41 Supplies again
 - 42 Penny
 - 44 Ties up
 - 47 Changed
 - 49 Old auto
 - 51 More just
 - 53 Music direction
 - 55 Interjection
 - 56 Formerly
 - 57 Vehicle
 - 58 Office copy
 - 60 Mineral suffix
 - 61 Picture
 - 62 Penny
 - 65 Id

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



HEW gives birth to new agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day this spring, the new U.S. Department of Education will burst forth fully grown, like Athena sprung from the head of Zeus.

It will be armed with a \$14 billion budget, about 150 programs and 17,000 employees, all gathered from a half-dozen other departments.

Labor pains are being felt at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — the "Zeus" of this creation — which is undergoing a split that one manager says is akin "to taking off your foot."

Across the street at the old U.S. Office of Education, nucleus of the new department, bureaucrats are being batted about like shuttlecocks and nearly everyone is playing musical desks.

The labor also is going on at Buzzards Point in a remote building along the Potomac River, considered Washington's answer to Siberia.

There, consultants and in-house experts on more than a dozen task forces are scrambling to finish recommendations to Secretary of Education Shirley M. Hufstедler on how to organize her programs.

Congress provided for a 180-day transition before the fledgling department must open its doors and fly its flag.

The Army's Institute of Heraktry is working on designs or that flag as well as an official seal, and the National Endowment for the Arts is vitching in with ideas for a logo and other trappings to distinguish the 13th Cabinet post.

President Carter nominated the former federal judge on Oct. 30. The Senate confirmed her on

Nov. 30 and she was sworn in Dec. 6.

E-Day—180 days from the swearing-in—is June 3, but Mrs. Hufstедler says she is aiming for a start-up in April or early May.

Insiders say the pace of the transition has picked up after a slow, almost ragged start.

"Transitions by the nature of transition are not neat. Everything doesn't fall into place magically," said Pat Gwaltney, a top official of the Office of Management and Budget. He helped draft the Education Department bill and shepherd it through Congress.

Several key figures in the transition also helped create the Department of Energy in 1977, including C. William Fischer,

who will be Education's assistant secretary for policy and budget.

The Energy experience was a sobering one for federal reorganization specialists. Energy was patched together from a hodgepodge of disparate agencies, and its rules and gas allocation formulas have been controversial.

"It weighs very heavily on us," said Howard Messner, OMB's assistant director for management improvement. Two other projects Messner had a hand in—the Environmental Protection Agency and the Congressional Budget Office—enjoy good bureaucratic reputations.

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Linguistics to be subject of workshop

Peter Stevens, a specialist in applied linguistics, will visit the Department of Linguistics-CESL and conduct a five-day seminar on "Variables of the Language Learning-Teaching Process" at noon beginning Monday in Wham 307.

Stevens will also give two public lectures. The first will be "Notional, Functional, Communicative: Recent Development in Syllabus Design" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium. The second lecture will be "English for Special Purposes: What Is It and Who Wants It?" at 4 p.m. Friday also in Morris Library Auditorium.

Stevens is the author of many articles and books about linguistics applied to English as a foreign language and EFL teacher training. He is a Fellow of Wolfson College, Cambridge University and Director of the Bell Educational Trust in Cambridge, England.

Stevens has engaged in training programs and seminars for the Inter-University Council for Higher Education Overseas, the Ford Foundation, the Center for Applied Linguistics, the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii, the Council of Europe, the British Council and UNESCO.

Power outage causes casinos money problems

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Slot machines went berserk and spit out extra coins when the glittering lights of this 24-hour-a-day gambling town went out for three hours.

An electrical short that halted power to almost all of Northern Nevada early Monday caused the slot machines at the Hyatt Lake Tahoe Resort Hotel and Casino to dump money and patrons were asked to leave, according to a police radio report.

But a pit boss at the casino denied the report. He said some machines "dropped some extra dollars" when the lights went out, but the casino was not evacuated.

When the ringing bells and glowing lights of slot machines stopped at about 4 a.m., most of the large gambling palaces switched quickly to emergency generators.

But at the Sahara Reno, where the slots weren't on the emergency generator, security officials said most of the people standing before machines waited patiently for the power to return.

And at the Comstock Hotel Casino across the street, slot manager Dennis Overbay said his operation was without power for two hours.

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Campus Briefs

The Women's Center will offer a consciousness raising group, a divorce support group and a feminist literature group. Dates and times for the groups will be determined after registration is completed. Interested persons may register at 408 W. Freeman St. or by phoning 529-2324.

The Practice Law School Admissions Test will be given at 8 a.m. March 29 in Lawson Hall, Room 171. Interested students must register by 5 p.m. Sunday at the Testing Center, Woody Hall B. There is a \$3 registration fee.

Liisa Kojonen, director of the Scandinavian seminar in Finland, will talk about opportunities for study in all Scandinavian countries following a slide presentation at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sangamon Room.

The Center for Basic Skills will conduct a free one-week rapid reading workshop beginning at 1 p.m. Monday in Woody Hall C, Room 16. Registration may be made at the center or by calling 536-6646.

The Philosophy Colloquium will present Rex Martin from the University of Kansas who will speak about "Rawls and Economic Justice" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner Hall, Room 1326.

Anyone who is part American Indian and wishes to apply for an Indian Fellowship from the Office of Indian Education may contact Kathleen Williams at the Office of Research Development and Administration, Woody Hall C, Room 215. Deadline for application is March 11.

The deadline for the return of applications for students interested in the possibility of an internship in conjunction with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives has been extended. The deadline for summer term 1980 is now Feb. 29 and the deadline for fall semester is April 5.

"The Perceptarium," a design for new forms of art communication, will be presented by James Sullivan, assistant professor of art history, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 101 sponsored by Photogenesis.


The College of Business and Administration Academic Advisement Center will begin issuing appointments Monday for half-hour sessions with advisors to review student progress, scheduling for summer and fall terms, and graduation clearances. The appointments will begin March 25.

Five students have each been awarded \$2,500 Minority Fellowships by the American Psychological Association. The recipients were Thomas Parham, Donelda Cook, Michael Brown, Valerie Samuel and Michelle Lenox, all graduate students in psychology. James McHose, chairman of the Psychology Department, said this was the largest number of new applicants awarded fellowships at any university.


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Gym coach rejuvenates recruiting efforts

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

"I'm going to recruit more kids than I can hurt," gymnastics Coach Bill Meade joked. This is typical of the rejuvenated attitude Meade has toward recruiting for next year. He said that after last year, he realized that he wasn't putting enough effort into recruiting.

"Last year was not the recruiting year I thought I'd have," Meade said. "It's not that the freshmen we have aren't good enough, but there were some kids I tried to get and didn't. I've got a more positive attitude this year than I've had in the past."

Meade said it is easy to get into a recruiting "rut" after a while.

"You have to challenge yourself to improve your

recruiting techniques," Meade said. "You've got to go back to see what you did when you were successful and do it again. And you have to get lucky."

Meade's luck has not been apparent this year, but his bad luck could be a good omen. Because of the team's low scores due to injuries, several high school prospects will have an opportunity to compete early next season.

"I've got several kids I'm talking to who seem interested because of our situation here," Meade said. "I'm getting good vibes from a kid in Worthington, Ohio. He is a 50-plus all-arounder who is in a junior Olympic program that helps train gymnasts."

Another prospective gymnast Meade has is from New Mexico. He is a friend of the gymnast

from Ohio, and Meade said they wouldn't mind competing on the same team.

Prospective gymnasts are brought to Meade's attention by friends and high school coaches that were gymnasts at SIU. Besides the gymnasts from Ohio and New Mexico, Meade said he has written letters and talked to gymnasts from Syracuse, N. Y.; Tulsa, Okla.; and Pennsylvania.

Another source of possible gymnasts comes from a summer camp Meade holds. The camps allow Meade and his college gymnasts to teach young performers. The camps must work, Meade said, because several former camp members have come to SIU, including Rick Adams, Dave Schieble, Keith Rink and the three Muenz brothers.

Lady cage team to play at Illinois

The SIU women's basketball team will attempt to continue its three-game winning streak Thursday night when it travels to Champaign-Urbana to play the Fighting Illini.

The Lady Salukis will face a team that has struggled this season. The Illini are 5-18.

Meanwhile, SIU has won its last three games and improved its record to 11-14. The Salukis have defeated Eastern Illinois, 86-54, Drake, 63-62, and St. Louis University, 80-60.

Guard Connie Erickson and forward Mary Boyes, both freshmen, led the Salukis in the Monday win over St. Louis at the Arena. Erickson, the 5-7 point guard, scored 20 points, while Boyes, a 5-6 forward, added 18.

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Freshman Nance shoots for Saluki cage records

(Continued from Page 24)

New Mexico State Monday. Nance pulled down six rebounds and scored 15 points, two of them on his favorite shot—the slam dunk.

"I love to dunk," Nance said. "I like the idea of driving past another player, jamming it past him, and looking at the little bit of disgrace in his eyes."

"Besides," he added, "It's a pretty sure shot. Not many dunks fall out."

In high school, Nance dunked more than 50 times in less than two seasons. He added that he isn't keeping track in college.

"Everytime I really rip one, someone like Slim (Edward

Thomas) comes along and makes everyone forget about mine," he said.

"It's no use to be concerned or pre-occupied with dunking the ball during the game, though," Nance said. "It'll take away from your concentration."

Gottfried said Nance has "all the tools to become one of the best basketball players at SIU."

"Charles has such leaping ability," Gottfried said. "He has the potential to do some great things. You cut Charles Nance and talent comes out."

When Nance isn't playing basketball or studying, he enjoys making and designing plant hangers and macramé wall hangings.

Eric Heiden wins third gold medal

By The Associated Press

Skating with pure power and awesome ability, Eric Heiden has emerged as the unquestioned individual star of the 1980 Winter Olympics, an ice and snow festival that is becoming a one-man showcase of brilliance for the 21-year-old from Madison, Wis.

Heiden claimed his third gold medal in as many races and stayed on target for an unprecedented five-event speed skating sweep, shattering another Olympic mark in winning the 1,000-meter test Tuesday.

And while Heiden dominates his events as few athletes ever have, these Olympics also are developing as the Get Even Games—one more chance for champions to claim the gold medals that have eluded them until now.

It was super skier Ingemar Stenmark's turn for vindication Tuesday, and the Swedish star came through, capturing the men's giant slalom with a stirring second run down Whiteface Mountain that propelled him from third place to the gold medal he has been waiting four years to claim.

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Late-blooming tanker Samples gains more than just victories

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Most standout college athletes were standouts in high school as well. They're quickly snatched up by the most persuasive college recruiter and proceed to live up to expectations on the field, in the arena, or sometimes in the pool. Saluki swimmer Bob Samples has been a mainstay freestyler for Coach Bob Steele for the past four years. In his final season, "Samps" has the nation's top time in the 50 freestyle (20.3 seconds), and has qualified for the NCAA championships in the 50 free and 100 free.

But Samples wasn't always at the top of the heap. If there was a book of "Swim's Fairy Tales," he could take the part of the ugly duckling who rapidly turned into a swan.

"As a freshman, my high school (Thornton Fractional South in Lansing) was nowhere," Samples said, "and my times looked like nothing."

Samples was considering track as the way to go. At Fractional South, he was a shot-

putter and discus man and ran the 440. Arriving at SIU, he intended to swim for the Salukis in the winter and join Lew Hartzog's track team in the spring. But once the duck took to water, he never got out again.

"I really surprised everyone my freshman year," Samples said. "I made NCAA times and pretty much shocked everybody. I just came on faster than expected."

So track took a back seat to swimming and was finally ruled out last spring when Samples intended to become a decathlete for Hartzog but tore a leg muscle. Now he's a Saluki co-captain, along with diver Garry Mastey. In his senior year, he looks back on four years of winning—not only races but valued acquaintances as well.

"Being elected as co-captain really was something for me," Samples said. "But I think the friends I've made are even more important. Pat Looby

(who is sitting out this season to work toward the Olympics) and I write a lot just to see how each other is doing.

"I really think the best part of it is the friendships," he continued. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience. You can never be as close as you can be with these 21 other guys on the team. And as captain, you receive your friend's respect, so that's pretty rewarding, too."

Being a sprinter, Samples spends a very short time in the water during meets, but his competitive spirit remains through a philosophy acquired from another close friend—former Saluki Greg Porter. Porter has adhered to a Christian philosophy which includes a determined faith. According to Samples, the faith has rubbed off not only on him but also other team members.

BOB "DOC" SPACKMAN

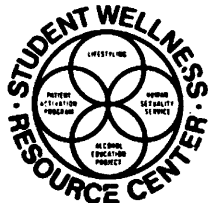
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Wrestlers face Mizzou in regular-session finale

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

The Saluki wrestlers, 4-9 this season, will face the unenviable task of traveling to Columbia, Mo., Thursday night to battle 15th-ranked Missouri. The Tigers are 12-3 in dual meets and are dominated by something Saluki Coach Linn Long should be acquainted with—youth.

"I'm satisfied with our progress," Tiger Coach Bob Kopinsky said. "We're a young team with a lot of freshmen and sophomores. We're not too bad and we have some pretty good kids."

"Pretty good" is right. The Tigers look solid in almost every weight class while SIU

will be looking to its lower weights for most of its support. Missouri's Chris Whelan holds a 24-1 mark at 126 pounds, while Wes Roper at 150 is 27-6. Brad Moseley, 190 pounds, is 18-4.

Coming off a tough three-day road trip, SIU definitely will be the underdog at Columbia. The two teams saw each other only once earlier in the season at the St. Louis Open. Kopinsky said he was impressed with SIU.

The meet at Missouri will close out SIU's regular season. Long is looking forward to the NCAA regionals in Las Vegas Feb. 29-Mar. 1 as a chance to see several of his wrestlers advance to the NCAA championships in Corvallis, Ore., Mar. 13-15.



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Dempsey signs 20 to letters of intent

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

Twenty senior high school football players have been named to national letters of intent to attend SIU, Saluki football Head Coach Rey Dempsey announced Wednesday.

Those who signed are: Greg Anderson, 6-3, 200-pound defensive end from Youngstown, Ohio; Rich Blackman, 6-3, 220-pound fullback from Chicago; Gary Carter, 6-1, 218-pound defensive end from East Alton; Bob Cayson, 5-9, 165-pound running back from

Warren, Ohio; and Javell Higgs, 5-10, 165-pound wide receiver from St. Louis.

Also, Darrell Jones, 5-10, 170-pound wide receiver from St. Louis; Louis Lockett, 6-1, 220-pound defensive tackle from East St. Louis; Tom Nash, 6-6, 260-pound offensive tackle from Chicago; Ed Norman, 6-2, 240-pound defensive tackle from Memphis, Tenn.; and Walter Ray, 6-2, 195-pound linebacker from St. Louis.

Also, Ashley Sledge, 6-2, 210-pound linebacker from Youngstown, Ohio; Terry Taylor, 5-10, 170-pound wide

receiver-defensive back, also from Youngstown; William Thomas, 5-10, 170-pound defensive back from East St. Louis; Bruce Turner, 6-4, 260-pound offensive tackle from Edwardsville; and Curtis Walls, 6-1, 188-pound tailback from St. Louis.

Also, Richard Williams, 6-2, 195-pound quarterback from Ballwin, Mo.; Andy Wilson, 6-8, 260-pound offensive tackle from Marshall; Tony Adams, 6-0, 175-pound split end from Elgin; Fabray Collins, 6-1, 195-pound linebacker from Chicago; and Derrick Taylor, 5-10, 170-pound

running back from Chicago.

Adams, the Illinois champion in the 440-yard dash, also will compete for Saluki track Coach Lew Hartzog.

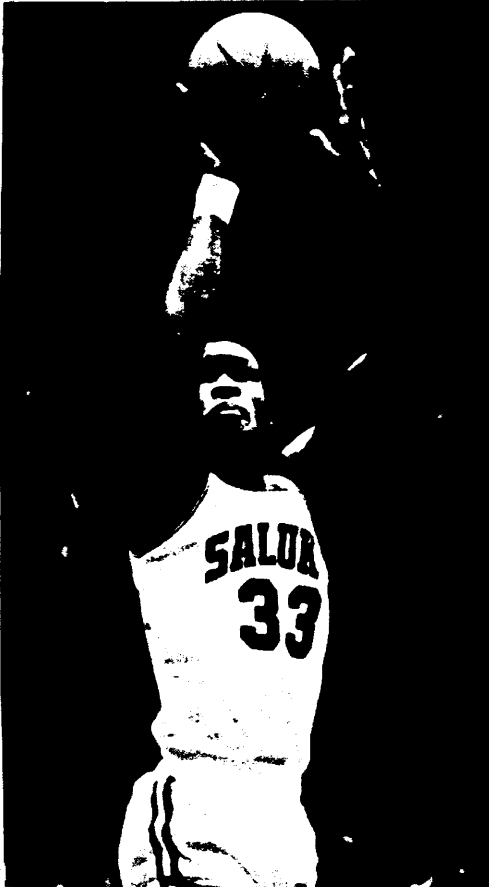
Six of Dempsey's signees are defensive linemen, four of those being tackles. The coach, who is bringing in his fifth recruiting class, signed four running backs, four receivers, three offensive tackles and three linebackers.

Dempsey did his heaviest recruiting in the St. Louis area, as nine players signed are from

there. Five signees are from the Chicago area, and four are from Ohio.

Earlier, Dempsey signed four junior college transfers. They are Roger Ollie, 5-9, 180-pound defensive back from Carbondale High School and Coffeyville (Kan.) Junior College; James Davis, 6-0, 175-pound defensive back, also from Coffeyville; Dave Featherston, 6-0, 225-pound middle guard, also from Coffeyville; and Keith Glover, 6-3, 240-pound defensive tackle from Ithawamba (Miss.) Junior College.

Freshman cager loves dunking, crowd-pleasing



Staff photo by Dwight Nale

Charles Nance, the Salukis' 6-6 freshman forward. Nance scored 15 points in Monday's 114-86 win over New Mexico State.

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

Charles Nance is a crowd pleaser. Whether the Saluki freshman basketball player is dunking the ball over an opponent or talking to a group of friends, he's always trying to please the crowd.

He's not a showboat or a hot dog, however. The 6-6 native of Hopkinsville, Ky., is more likely to ask someone else an interesting question before saying "hey, look at me."

Nance said his actions on and off the court are the ways he wants to gain attention, and have friends and opponents respect him.

"A player can walk around and say all sorts of things about himself, but if his statistics can't back him up, he's got no reason to ask for praise or to complain," he said.

"I want to be known here at SIU as a player for the things I do on the court," Nance said.

"but I want people to know me for Charles Nance, not just number 33 on the basketball team."

Saluki fans didn't get a chance to see Nance play at the beginning of the season. An hand injury put Nance on the sidelines for the early part of the season. Nance said the time on the bench watching was frustrating.

"Sitting out those first couple games really bothered me," he said. "Then when I got back into the lineup, things went up and down."

"In the game against Wichita, I walked out of a team huddle during the game because I was frustrated with the way things were going for me and the team," he added.

Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried told Nance he would not start the next game as a result of the incident.

"That's when I told the coach if I was foolish enough to take

myself out of the game, I was a good enough player to get myself back into the starting lineup," he said.

"When a season goes bad for a team or a player, it's something that you just have to accept," Nance said. "You can't run from your problems. Earlier in the season, there might have been some problems, but I'm healthy and the team is playing better ball."

Nance has become a dominant force in the Salukis' lineup in recent weeks. He is averaging 8.7 points and 5.1 rebounds a game, while averaging just 22.2 minutes of playing time. Earlier this season, Nance was selected to the all-tournament team at the University of Alabama-Birmingham Classic.

He has scored game highs of 18 and 22 points this season, and in the Salukis' 114-86 win over

(Continued on Page 22)

Badminton team may miss nationals

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Badminton Coach Paul Blair may decide to pull the SIU team out of the AIAW national championships if two of the teams' players are unable to compete. The tournament will be held at Cal-State Dominguez Hills, Carson, Calif., Feb. 28 through March 1.

Seniors Penny Porter and Sandy Lemon, two of five Salukis who have been chosen by Blair to represent SIU, may not be able to compete because of commitments made in accordance to student teaching requirements.

According to Blair, the two were told they were allowed to miss only four days of student teaching. Making the trip would put Porter and Lemon over the limit.

"We could take two others to

nationals," Blair said. "But we wouldn't be represented as we would like to be. If Penny and Sandy can't go, we won't go because we don't want to do poorly."

"But the decision to go or not is up to the girls," he added. "I don't want to pressure anyone—it's the girls' problem."

No persons in authority at the College of Education were able to be reached for comment.

"Both offered to start their student teaching experience early in order to make up the misses," Blair said. "Also, both have asked to do anything to work the situation out either by teaching longer hours or later in the spring."

"I just feel that after practicing two and one-half hours a day all year long, not to be able to go to nationals is pretty bad," Blair said.

Senior Cathy Skiera, junior Fay Chea and freshman Dinah Devers are the other Salukis chosen by Blair to compete at the national tournament. Freshman Erin Sartain would travel on the trip, also, as a replacement in the case of injury.

Last year, Blair's first as the Salukis' coach, SIU placed eighth with 15 points. Arizona State was first with 73 points, UCLA second, 43, and Eastern Illinois third, 32.

GOLFER ANGRY
By The Associated Press

Defending champion Lanny Wadkins blasted Los Angeles Open golf tournament host Glen Campbell Wednesday when the singer failed to show up for his scheduled start in the pro-amateur prelude to the \$250,000 event.

Coach's confidence inspires tanker

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Confidence. It's a trait that can inspire some athletes to reach beyond their normal capabilities and perform remarkably well. For sophomore swimmer Carol Lauchner, a walk-on as a freshman, a coach's confidence in her ability has helped her to become one of the top athletes in the SIU women's athletics program.

Lauchner had been swimming since she was 8 years old and had swum for high school and AAU teams in Florida. She was a member of the No. 1 high school team in Ohio. She had qualified for AAU nationals each year since eighth grade, but had not considered competing in college until she met Saluki Coach Rick Powers.

"Swimming was out of my mind when I came here," the personable Lauchner said. "I had some friends who swam who talked to Rick about me. He had just started as coach and he was looking for more swimmers, so I thought 'all right, I'll give it a try.' When I started, I was so out of shape, he probably thought I was terrible."

Lauchner joined the team at midseason last year when Powers was named coach, and, with only five weeks of training, took third place in the state championships in the 1.6.0 and 500 freestyles.

"The other girls were killing me in practice and I was getting real discouraged," Lauchner said. "But there is something about Rick that made me want to keep going. He would set goals for me and talk with me.



Carol Lauchner

No matter where you were on the team, he would make you feel good and feel like you were worth something."

The setting of goals must

have worked, as Lauchner now holds school records in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyles and the 200-yard butterfly. She also is a member of the 400- and 800-yard free relay teams that set school records this year. She is the favorite to win the 100 and 200 freestyles and 200 fly during this week's state championships at Macomb.

"We have the only undefeated team on campus and we're so proud of that," Lauchner said. "We only have eight swimmers, but we are psyched and ready and we can win the state. It's been our goal all year."

Lauchner, a business major whose father, Dr. Julian Lauchner, helped launch the new engineering and technology program at SIU, has many fond memories in swimming.

"Every year, going to the

nationals is a high point," Lauchner said. "It is hard to believe that we all got to go to Mexico for free. That will be a memory for a long while."

If Powers can instill the same confidence in his team as he has in Carol Lauchner, look for the Salukis to be a state champion, and for Lauchner to be a force to be reckoned with for the next two years.

OLYMPIC HOCKEY

By The Associated Press
The Olympic hockey tournament continues Thursday with the United States meeting a tough Czechoslovakian team after managing a 2-2 tie with Sweden Tuesday in opening competition. Other games Thursday are Sweden-Romania, West Germany-Norway, Canada-Poland.