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Water rate hike delayed until November by city

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

In a compromise with SIU-C and other large-volume water users, the City Council agreed to postpone implementing proposed water rate increases until Nov. 1, rather than June 1.

City Manager Carroll Fry said that Nov. 1 is the latest date the rates can go into effect and still raise the funds needed to meet its obligations on the bonds it issued to build Cedar Lake. Fry said it cost the city \$13 million over the last three years to maintain the eight million gallon daily capacity of the lake provides.

Without the big users—the University and the water districts—Carbondale could have probably gotten along with a 1.5 million gallon daily capacity, he said.

The council heard objections, mainly on the timing of the increase, by University and South Highway Water District representatives Monday night at a public hearing. Clarence

Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said that the University understood the city's obligation to its bond holders, but he also said that the June 1 increase would be too late in the fiscal year for the University to comfortably come up with the money.

Dougherty said the residence halls, the Student Center and the Recreation Building use the most water, but there is "no way" at this time to pass the costs on to the student users. He also said that it is too late to ask for the money through appropriations from the state, the school's other funding source.

"We find we are facing a proposed increase in cost and we are not in a position to deal with it," he said.

Dougherty said that the five month postponement will lower the University's additional costs for fiscal year 1982 to \$70,000. He said the new rates will cost an additional \$10,000 per month, or \$120,000 per year. This year's money, already committed in the budget, will

have to be taken away and reallocated to meet the water costs. He said the areas which will "suffer" have not yet been determined.

The University uses an average of 31,183,000 gallons per month and pays an average monthly bill of \$19,540.05.

William Broom, a Carbondale attorney representing the South Highway Water District, also urged the council to adopt a later starting date. The increase

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Gus
Bode



Gus says those folks at City Hall are all heart, telling the University they'll wait until the students can be squeezed for the water bill.

Combined reason pass endorsed

IAC favors ticket price plan

By Randy Reguski
Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee endorsed a plan Tuesday to maintain the current 75 cent student admission price for football games and the 50 cent price for student tickets to other athletics events.

Meeting in Anthony Hall, the committee also voted support for a proposal from the Undergraduate Student Organization to increase by \$2 the price of season passes for men's athletics events to make them good for admission to women's events.

The plan for ticket prices

provides for a 50 cent increase for general admission to women's events and a \$1.50 increase for general admission tickets to men's gymnastics and wrestling. It also calls for \$1 general admission and 50 cent student admission for field hockey, for which admission has been free.

Charlotte West, women's athletics director, said the IAAC-approved admission charge for field hockey may be temporary to allow the women's department to see if the price will deter attendance.

"We realize a need for new revenue," West said. "But we don't want to price ourselves out of the market."

Men's athletics tickets have not increased since 1977, and women's have been the same since 1978.

The ticket plan combines prices for children and high-school students under one rate. The price for women's events would be 50 cents higher than were the previous children's rates.

IAAC members said plans for the \$2 athletics pass to men's and women's contests would promote attendance at women's events. Separate passes for each department would be too costly to print, they said.

Of the \$3 charge, \$2 would go to women's athletics.



Staff photo by Rich Neal

YOUNG SWINGERS—Becky Mathur, left, and Darci Hippenhammer, both 8, relax after school on a swing at the Unity Point School on Rural Route 1.

Reagan calls for end to economic inaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, cheered to the echo as he returned to the public stage, told Congress Tuesday night that his tax and spending cuts are "the only answer we have left" for a sick economy.

In his first address since he was shot in an assassination attempt on March 30, the president pronounced his own health much improved, but said the economy is as sick as ever.

Reagan was welcomed by a rafter-shaking ovation which left him with "no words to express that greeting."

It was his first public appearance since the assassination attempt, and an occasion of high drama. The president was received with a three-minute ovation of applause, cheers and whistles before he interrupted with: "You wouldn't want to talk me into an encore?"

In a speech for a joint session of the House and Senate and a national radio and television audience, the president called anew for swift passage of his economic package, saying inaction "will delay even longer — and more painfully — the cure which must come."

"The American people now

want us to act, and not in half measures," he said in the nationally broadcast address. "They demand — and they have earned — a full and comprehensive effort to clean up our economic mess."

Reagan pointed to inflation continuing "at a double-digit rate" in the nearly six months since he was elected, mortgage interest rates averaging almost 15 percent, and an unemployment count of almost 8 million people.

"Because of the extent of our economy's sickness, we know that the cure will not come quickly, and that even with our package, progress will come in inches and feet, not miles," he said. "But to fail to act will delay even longer — and more painfully — the cure which must come."

Although the president's program of budget cuts has been linked to his tax reduction proposals, the speech included only a passing reference to the tax plan.

Although the speech was intended to prod Congress into approving at a quick pace the president's budget-cutting proposals, there was no sign that the House was delaying.

Beggs says he's educationally 'realistic'

By Randy Reguski
Staff Writer

Reorganizing the dean's office and helping primary and secondary school districts with planning are the modest but foremost goals of Donald Beggs, future dean of the College of Education.

Beggs, associate dean of education, wants to establish a service and research center within the college to assist school districts with tasks such as assigning faculty loads and cutting overhead costs.

He also wants to eliminate one of the associate dean positions in the college and distribute duties of the position among faculty, who would earn extra service points by helping

with administration.

But Beggs, who takes over Aug. 15, doesn't have many other plans. He says he's being "realistic" about taking on too much during a troublesome time for higher education.

"Sure, I'd like to grow," Beggs said in an interview last week. "I'd like to increase research. But I have to be realistic. I'm not naive enough to think the money is going to be there."

So Beggs is willing to sacrifice short-term growth of the college for calculated, long-term planning. Higher education's key for coping with the future will be preparing, Beggs said, and he thinks the

College of Education is well-prepared for budget crunches, dropping enrollments and teacher shortages that are predicted.

Beggs said the college predicted five years ago that teacher disenchantment would create shortages of math, chemistry and physics teachers during the 1980s. So administrators tried harder, with some success, to prepare students for the classroom chaos of their first teaching jobs, he said.

Administrators also thought that enrollment in education colleges might decline. So student retention was emphasized, leveling enrollment

three years ago.

The same type of foresight will benefit the college in the future, Beggs said. The College of Education must be ready for the day when students get most of their training away from classrooms and students who do go to class carry portable computers with them, he said.

Beggs was selected dean April 14 after a four-month, nationwide search in which about 50 candidates were considered.

He will succeed Elmer Clark, who has been dean for 17 years. Clark has asked reassignment to teaching in the Department of Educational Leadership.



Donald Beggs

Fasting Sands close to death; terrorists kill one Protestant

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands lingered on the verge of death at Maze prison Tuesday on the 59th day of his hunger strike and his supporters said he was given last rites again. Britain's government repeated its refusal to give in to Sands' demands and Northern Ireland's security forces prepared for bloody confrontation if he dies.

Pope John Paul II's personal envoy went to the prison after a half-hour meeting in London with a British Foreign Office minister.

Protestant leaders angrily denounced the visit at a time when fears of all-out sectarian violence were rising steadily.

Hours earlier, terrorists killed one Protestant soldier of the Ulster Defense Regiment and wounded another south of Belfast. Security forces arrested at least 10 more top Irish Republican Army ac-

tivists. Police in Belfast said young Roman Catholics had attacked a patrol with gasoline bombs but dispersed when officers fired a volley of plastic bullets from riot guns.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reiterated her refusal to accede to Sands' demand that imprisoned guerrillas be given special privileges like the "political prisoner" rights they had in the mid-70s.

Sands, serving a 14-year sentence for weapons possession, was elected to the British Parliament in a special election April 9. He has been subsisting on water alone to back his demands that jailed guerrillas be allowed to wear civilian clothes, associate freely and receive one visit each week, and that they not be forced to do prison work.

The British government has refused on grounds that a

concession would give political legitimacy to the outlawed IRA's campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the predominantly Protestant province with the Irish Republic.

Another IRA gunman at the prison, Francis Hughes, 25, was in serious condition after 45 days without food, Sinn Fein, the IRA's political arm, reported.

The Rev. John Magee, personal secretary to three popes and a native of Northern Ireland, arrived at the prison with the Roman Catholic Primate of All-Ireland, Cardinal Tomas O'Fiaich.

It was believed he would try to see Sands, whose condition was reported deteriorating rapidly, in a show of what British officials said was "humanitarian" concern by the pope.

News Roundup

Another Atlanta youth missing

ATLANTA (AP) — Police searched for another missing black youth Tuesday, as medical authorities said the 26th victim in Atlanta's string of slayings probably died of asphyxiation, like 14 of the earlier cases.

Assistant Fulton County medical examiner Saleh Zaki said he had made a "working diagnosis" of death by asphyxiation in the case of 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne. To determine a definite cause, he said officials would need lab data that would not be available for several days.

Meanwhile, police were investigating another report of a missing young black who may fit the profile of the latest victims.

Jane Doe reunites with parents

ROSELLE (AP) — Jane Doe, her past blanked by amnesia, has tentatively resumed her life with two "nice people" she doesn't remember — her mother and father who identified her after she was found naked and near death in a Florida state park.

After a six-day leave to visit with her parents — Andrew and Irene Tomczek of Roselle — she decided Monday that even though she doesn't remember them, she thinks they're "nice people" and decided to return with them to their Illinois hometown officials said. She said she will keep the name Jane Doe.

Huig defends Saudi arms proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. running into a wall of bipartisan skepticism in Congress, urged opponents of selling advanced military equipment to Saudi Arabia to wait for details before labeling the plan a danger to Israel.

Huig hinted to a House panel Tuesday that the Saudis will make concessions to U.S. interests in the Mideast in exchange for the sale and said he does not believe the Saudi kingdom will fall and allow secret equipment on sophisticated radar planes to fall into Soviet hands.

UAW votes to rejoin AFL-CIO

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union has voted to rejoin the AFL-CIO, ending a 1½ year separation caused in part by a personality conflict between labor leaders Walter Reuther and George Meany, it was announced Tuesday.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said regional leaders of his union voted by a margin of about 2-1 in favor of a merger that would swell the AFL-CIO's membership to nearly 15 million nationwide.

Israel enters fighting in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters Tuesday, for the first time joining directly in the fighting in eastern and central Lebanon between Syrian forces and Lebanese Christian militias.

Israel again is making it clear that in Lebanese skies there will be no Syrian air activity. Israeli Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori said in Tel Aviv.

Western diplomatic analysts in Beirut said Israel's action

under which the Christians and Syrians have been battling since April 1 around the Christian city of Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut. The direct intervention raised a threat of a spreading conflict in the volatile Middle East.

The Israeli military command acknowledged shooting down the helicopters, but denied reports from Beirut that its American-made warplanes rocketed Syrian ground positions besieging Zahle. It

also denied a radio report of a dogfight between Israeli and Syrian fighters.

The first Syrian helicopter was struck by an air-to-air missile from a Phantom F-4 fighter bomber at midday and the second by a F-15 rocket about five hours later. Lebanese government sources said both were shot down near Zahle, where the Syrians and Christians have been battling since April 1 for control of the snow-blanketed Sannine Mountain peaks.

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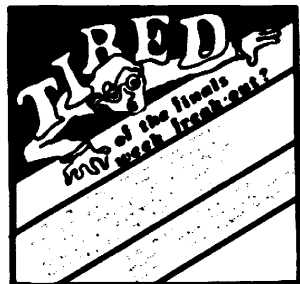
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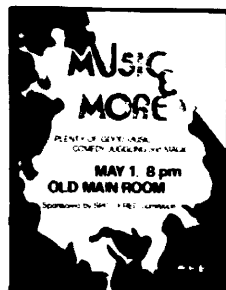
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\$25 million budget adopted after prolonged council debate

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The three-month debate over Carbondale's finances for the coming year concluded Monday night as the City Council adopted a \$25 million spending package.

The operating budget for the year beginning May 1 has been a topic of council discussion since February 9, when the first of a series of public hearings on budget matters was held. At that meeting, 11 social service agencies outside the government structure requested almost \$225,000 in city funding.

The original staff recommendation to the council was that four of those agencies: the Attucks Board, the Senior Citizens Center, the Women's Center and the Youth Services Bureau, receive grants totaling \$83,870. The staff withdrew that recommendation in March, when the council requested a budget that balanced general fund expenditures with projected revenues.

Earlier this month, despite

City Manager Carroll Fry's recommendation that only the proposed \$29,350 for the Senior Citizens Center be granted, the council voted to go ahead with the funding of all four agencies. The council granted the \$29,350 for the seniors program, \$45,780 to the Attucks Board, \$12,000 to the Women's Center and \$6,740 to the Youth Services Bureau.

The council directive for a balanced general revenue fund produced staff proposals to eliminate two city departments and reduce personnel in five others. In addition, the staff proposed cuts in individual department budgets for travel, capital outlay and other spending.

The council restored \$208,856 of the staff-proposed cuts, saving the Energy and Lakes Management departments, The jobs of a police patrolman, an animal warden, a firefighter and a planning technician were also spared the axe. The council also voted against the proposed full-time to part-time reduction in working hours for the Equal

Opportunity Officer.

The council-restored cuts, plus a \$70,000 contingency fund, will result in a \$258,856 drain on the working cash balance, the money carried forward from budget to budget in the city's general fund.

The budget document adopted Monday calls for \$2.35 million to be spent on Public Safety programs, \$1.5 million for police, \$910,000 for the fire department and \$45,000 for animal control services.

The budget also provides \$4.79 million for operation, bond payments and construction projects in the city's water and sewer system. Another \$1.35 million will go to fund general government operations.

The city programs of child and health care, code enforcement and minority business loans will receive \$1.17 million for the coming year, and another \$684,000 is budgeted for public works.

Councilmen Archie Jones and Charles Watkins were sworn-in for four-year terms on the council Monday night.

State politicians testify on reapportionment

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

A group of about 10 people, including Southern Illinois politicians, testified on reapportionment plans for the redistricting of the state's legislative and congressional districts at a hearing held Monday night at SIU-C by the House Select Committee on Reapportionment.

Illinois House Speaker George Ryan and a panel of Southern Illinois legislators heard county political leaders ask that their counties not be divided into two districts.

John Jackson, political science professor, said before the hearing that the redistricting plan is important because of the House Cutback Amendment approved by voters last November. The amendment forces the House to cut its membership by 59 and, "Somebody is going to lose their job. How to do it and why is the purpose of the restructuring."

Jackson said

Ryan opened the hearing, the second of six planned to be held around the state, by saying that "the desire to gain public input" was the reason it was called. He said redistricting must occur every 10 years according to the Illinois and U.S. constitutions.

Jackson was the first witness before the panel. He told them today's voter has a distrust of politicians and the cutback amendment is "a tangible sense of distrust." He urged the panel to map according to homogeneity and to use social class, race, natural and political boundaries and even media markets to determine district lines.

When asked whether he thought the present map was good, Jackson replied that on the balance it is "not bad."

Joe Pierce, district representative for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, of the Illinois 24th

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Unopposed F-Senate officers elected

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

Marvin Kleinau and Duwayne Englert were re-elected as president and secretary respectively and Pat Carrell was elected vice president for the 1981-82 Faculty Senate at its meeting Tuesday. All ran unopposed.

Kleinau is an associate

professor in speech, Carrell is an associate professor in linguistics, and Englert is a professor in zoology.

Also elected at the meeting were members of the Committee on Committees, the group that appoints senators to the various senate committees. Kleinau called the group "the heart of the senate." Elected to the committee were Patricia

Arey administrator in theater; Marcia Anderson, assistant professor in vocational education; Dorothy Bleyer,

assistant professor of commercial graphics; Thomas Brooks, professor in human resources; Charles Hendersman, professor in marketing; Aristotle Pappelis, professor in botany, and Elvin Zook, professor in medicine.

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The purpose of the hearing is to obtain opinions about strengths, weaknesses and suggestions for improvements in the financial and non-financial reward systems. Written statements are encouraged. Oral statements may be limited in length.

Letters

About the magazines

What insults you may not insult me

Ms. Sparks' letter (D.E. April 23) states that she is offended by the display of men's magazines in the University Bookstore. She has a right to be offended. She has a right to turn her head as she walks by the rack. She fails to realize, however, that removal of these periodicals would infringe on the rights of others.

Under the First Amendment of the United States Constitution, which guarantees freedom of the press, the companies publishing these magazines have a right to do so. Under our nation's free enterprise system, they have a right to bind their pages with an eye-catching cover so to attract buyers. Their customers, in turn, have the right to open access to the publications.

If these magazines were covered in plain brown wrappers and kept behind a sales desk, all the above rights would be taken away or greatly hindered. Furthermore, a policy of concealment would imply that the bookstore considered these materials smut, when it is the individual who must form his own definition of obscenity.

There is one more group whose rights must be considered, namely the women who pose for men's magazines. They are fully aware of the consequences of their actions, their decision to disrobe for millions is made of their own free will. I understand they are paid well for it too. I do not know why some people think that centerfolds make sex objects out of women, when in fact the women make sex objects out of themselves. If there were not so many ladies willing to undress for the camera, we would not have so many of the periodicals that offend Ms. Sparks.

Finally, in response to the question Sparks asks regarding how a man would feel if he saw his own wife exposing herself in such publications, I answer that such a man should try to understand his spouse's reasons for doing so. For if he does not consider his wife's feelings or matters concerning her own life, he is a domestic tyrant, and therefore a much bigger male chauvinist than the "porno mag" patrons Ms. Sparks so vehemently ridicules. —Brett Banner, senior, Zoology.

...and it's our right to decide

Although I am not a fan of pornography, I cannot support JeriLee's letter. I think we must preserve the right of stores to sell ever "vulgar, dehumanizing pornographic magazines" since otherwise the Bible thumpers nationwide will find fuel for their campaigns to clean up the libraries and get rid of books they find "offensive" and "unfit for the public."

Having these magazines displayed does not force you to buy them or look at them. The American constitution

guarantees us freedom of the press and the pursuit of happiness, so if it makes someone happy to look at these magazines, that is their right. I'll gladly put up with this if it keeps the so-called "consciences of the people" from sticking their long noses where they don't belong. Personally, I don't like having my literary selection curtailed. Supporting you unfortunately also supports these people, and I cannot do that "in good conscience." —Renate Reed, Foreign Language and Literature.

Women should wear gunnysacks

I'm writing to lend my wholehearted support to JeriLee Sparks. As I see it, these T & A porn magazines in the University Bookstore have nothing at all to offer and they are totally useless. They obviously are used only as an aid in masturbation. A close friend of mine embarrassed me by parading in her birthday suit in one of those slime magazines. It's disgusting. I cut the picture out and put it on my wall just to remind me how disgusting it is.

I'm backing a campaign to have these magazines banned. I've also widened my scope. I say ban all magazines that show women's bodies in anything less than a gunnysack.

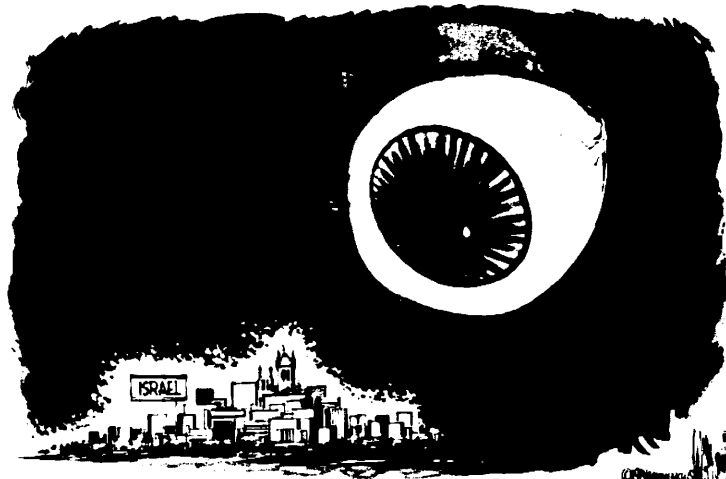
It's obvious no one is interested in buying these magazines. I'm sure they just sit on the shelf to jump out and "attack" people. I know I was attacked several times yesterday. I would like to buy a magazine myself, something like "Suppression Digest," but I'm afraid I will get jumped. It's really embarrasses me when I walk by and see my fellow males standing in front of the rack wearing trenchcoats and gawking at these over-sexed, excuse my language, naked women. Keep up the fight, JeriLee, today the magazines, tomorrow the world. —Tim Wilson, junior, Advertising Science

Are all wrestlers masochists?

In response to Jeffrey Smyth's editorial of April 27 about the lady wrestlers, I would like to ask Mr. Smyth a few questions. Is wrestling, whether for showmanship or sport, such an exclusive male arena that women cannot wrestle without being accused of having a "lesbian sexual encounter"? Does this mean, Jeff, that every woman who wrestles, even for fun, "enjoys bondage and sexual abuse"? I've gotten myself in a few wrestling matches and nud-fights with friends (females, God forbid) so I guess you'd probably classify me as "sado-masochistic." Give me my whips and chains!

Tell me something else, Jeff, when a male baseball player hits a home run and all his

teammates pat him on the fanny, are they looking for a male homosexual encounter? And when SIUC Coach Lynn Long's wrestlers grab an opponent by the crotch for a takedown, am I to assume that there may be more than just sportsmanship between the two? Many a time, I have seen a male wrestler with his head "stuck between the opponents legs." Is he a sado-masochistic pansy? No. He's a competitor, a tough athlete, a real man. With a closed, upright mind like yours it's not hard to see that you may have problems relating to the opposite sex (or the same sex?). Someday, Jeffrey, I hope you can satisfy your "frustrated male libido." Try wrestling. —Barbara Donohue, junior, Geography.



Tough-talk foreign policies merely a bunch of garble

THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION talks a tough foreign policy, and to those who say the tough talk has been too much of a good thing, I say, as Mae West did, that too much of a good thing is wonderful. But administration actions are garbling its message.

If I understand the administration's reasoning and I hope I do not, it is thus: The grain embargo, imposed when the Soviets invaded country A, should be lifted because the Soviets have refrained, so far, from invading country B. Regarding the sale of arms to Saudi Arabia, the administration seems to be rationalizing decisions made haphazardly. What is clear, clearer than the administration's premises and procedures, is that it is buying itself trouble.

(One reason offered for the Saudi sale is that the Carter administration started it. But the Carter administration also started SALT II. So what? SALT II is still as "fatally flawed" as it was when candidate Reagan so described it. Yet the administration seems committed to conforming policy to the terms of this unratifiable mistake.)

A case can be made for selling the Saudis F-15 enhancements to demonstrate that steadfast support for Israel is compatible with support for other nations in the region that are anxious about their security. And a powerful case can be made for an AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft) presence as part of a Middle East security plan. But only a rickety case can be made for selling Saudi Arabia the AWACS, even within an iron mesh of controls—which the administration has not seen fit to propose. It is provocative for the administration to propose for Saudi Arabia a control over these sophisticated assets that no NATO ally enjoys.

TODAY THERE IS an oil glut, and Saudi Arabia is being comprehensively uncooperative about U.S. objectives in the Arab-Israeli dispute. So there is opportunity and reason for the United States to negotiate tenaciously with Saudi Arabia, which some people in the administration admit it has not done.

The Saudi shopping spree at the Pentagon comes after the Saudi call for a "holy war" against Israel, and reportedly involves a request for 10,000 anti-tank missiles—more than three times the number of Israeli tanks. One reason Congress may block sale of the AWACS package is that the administration seems incapable of self-regulation: The Saudis can buy whatever they can afford.

Regarding the grain embargo, the administration may be willing to brave a richly deserved hurricane of ridicule. It may rationalize lifting the grain embargo on the ground that the Polish crisis is "over." I will

George F. Will



award one share of Chrysler stock to anyone who can satisfactorily explain what "over" can mean in this context. A nation of Catholics, seeing within a Communist empire a crisis that will not be "over" as long as the nation and the empire exist.

Instead of immanely suggesting that the threat to Poland is "over," the administration should be indicting the Soviets for violating the Helsinki Agreement's ban on the "threat of force or direct or indirect use of force" against any European country's right to "choose and develop" its system of government. The administration's silence reverberates, and raises doubts about its readiness to insist that agreements be complied with or denounced.

ANYWAY, THE GRAIN embargo was a response to the rape of Afghanistan, where freedom fighters today are making the Soviets pay dearly. Lifting the embargo now would mock the sacrifices of the freedom fighters. Furthermore, lifting the embargo now would be an act of Carteresque clumsiness and egregious bad timing. The administration is striving to convince the allies to adopt sterner policies regarding technology transfer to the Soviet Union. Lifting the embargo would give the allies all the excuse they need to turn a deaf ear.

By lifting the embargo, the administration would commit the Kissingerian mistake: believing that it can send mixed signals without mixing up the public. When the administration then asks the public for burdensome increases in defense spending, the public may reply that if it is "business as usual" for business, then the emergency must be "over" and the military should make do with "business as usual."

Having talked well and often of the implacable Soviet challenge, of Soviet complicity in terrorism, and of dealing with Cuban adventurism "at the source," the administration has defined the tasks concerning which it shall be judged. It dare not seem more interested in the excesses of OSHA than of Cuba; more interested in confining the FTC than confining Libya, more interested in passing the farm bill than in keeping the pressure on the Soviets. Reagan's foreign policy mandate is not to improve relations between the United States and Nebraska. (c) 1981, The Washington Post.

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Liberal Arts Council sets officer elections

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

The College of Liberal Arts Council will elect officers from among its 30 members May 4. William Jackson Brown, current council president, said

The council, which has 21 faculty, three graduate student and six undergraduate student members, was begun in 1973. Its main duties are to offer advice to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and to establish academic policy for the college, Brown said.

The council's four main committees are academic policy, grievance, selection and election and teaching and learning.

Members will select a council chairperson, a faculty vice chairperson, a student vice chairperson and a chairperson for each of the four committees. Each officer will be elected to a one-year term, Brown said.

"One of the needs of the council is to get more students to participate in the college," he said.

One undergraduate student from the mathematics department is still needed to fill the council, Brown said.

"We try to get representation from each of the 15 departments in the College of Liberal Arts," he said. "There can be no more than two members from each

department."

Although the council has the authority to set academic policy, it usually prefers to make recommendations to the dean and departments in the college, he said.

"The council is young in governance. We do not attempt to do everything that's empowered us or we'd collapse under our own weight," he said.

However, the council has passed a resolution to raise the grade point average needed for students in the college to self-advise themselves during registration, he said.

Another of the council's accomplishments is the implementation of a grievance board.

"Faculty members with grievances against a department or the college can appeal to either the council or the dean of the college," he said.

The council is presently working with the dean to revise the college's promotion and tenure committee. The council voted to make public the names of the committee's members. In the past, they remained anonymous until after their term, Brown said.

Council members cannot serve more than two consecutive two-year terms, Brown said.

Brown will be leaving the council after serving as chairperson for two years. He had previously been a council

member for one year and chairperson of the academic policy committee for one year.

The new officers will be introduced at a College of Liberal Arts faculty meeting at 4 p.m. May 7 in the Morris Library Auditorium. James F. Light, dean of the college, will make a state of the college address, Brown said.

The 17 new members elected to the council in early April will be eligible for offices.

Newly or re-elected faculty members of the council and their respective departments are: M. Browning Carratt, history; Stephen Haynes, psychology; Albert Melone, political science; Osbin Ervin, political science; John Dotson, history; Robert McGinn, computer science; Ann-Janine Morey Gaines, religious studies; Charles Parish, linguistics; and Nancy Tuana, philosophy.

Graduate students who were elected are Nicholas L. Rion, history; Abbas Hosseini, computer science; and Dorothy Stegman, foreign languages and literatures.

Newly or re-elected undergraduates are Patricia Cadigan, political science; Frances Lamendola, geography; Glenn Stolar, sociology; Larry Sandidge, computer science; and Susan Culbertson, foreign languages and literatures.

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- Geologist and Mining Engineers lecture, 5:7 p.m., Ohio Room
- Professional Law Enforcement Association meeting, 7:9 p.m., Mackinaw Room
- Meditation Fellowship meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Saline Room
- Smoking Clinic, 7:8-30 p.m., Sangamon Room
- Christians Unlearned meeting, noon-1 p.m., Sangamon Room
- Students for Pollution Control meeting, 7:9 p.m., Orient Room
- Society of Geologists and Mining Engineers meeting, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Troy Room
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Lemmon turns movie 'Tribute' to gold

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Jack Lemmon possesses a special quality which sets him apart from most film actors and makes him a most valuable property—he can take the most syrupy, soap operatic material and turn it into gold. And that's exactly what he does in his latest film, "Tribute."

Since about 1970, Lemmon has specialized in playing middle-aged everymen facing crises of life in films like "The China Syndrome" and his Oscar-winning performance in "Save the Tiger." His haggard, world-weary face is quite effective at drawing emotion and sympathy from audiences when playing these type of roles and has gotten him several well-deserved Oscar nominations.

And Lemmon's personal touch is exactly what "Tribute" needs. This role is tailor-made for the actor and he runs with it.

Lemmon plays Scottie Templeton, a 52-year-old Broadway press agent whose whole life has been based on having fun. He's continually on stage in his life, whether performing comedy routines in his empty apartment, running around in a chicken suit or hosting a testimonial for a well-known hooker. Basically, he's a wonderful guy to be around who is loved by nearly everyone he meets.

However, Scottie's life takes an unexpected twist when he

Review

Tribute, starring Jack Lemmon, Robby Benson and Lee Remick, directed by Bob Clark. Saluki Theater. Reviewer's Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops)

learns he has an incurable blood disorder—somehow later referred to as cancer in the film—which leaves him little time to live. Suddenly, the funnyman must re-examine his life, its value and his accomplishments.

The same day he learns of his late, Scottie's son (well played by Robby Benson in his best performance to date) comes for a visit. He's the exact opposite of Scottie: introverted, low-key and a bad joke teller.

The son feels that his dad is an amoral combination of court jester and pimp who has shirked his responsibility to both family and work in preference to a frenetic, carefree lifestyle. Scottie also considers their relationship to be a failure and the rest of the film shows the two trying to reconcile things and learn to love each other before death intervenes.

Lemmon and Benson bounce their lines off each other very effectively in endless scenes of dialog which make the film appear a bit stagey and inactive

at times. However, their acting efforts, especially in the last 20 minutes as Lemmon goes into the hospital for treatment and returns for an honorary birthday party, are powerful and believable.

Admittedly, Bernard Slade's screenplay reeks of tear-jerking content—nobody consistently comes up with such poignant lines in real life—but Lemmon and Benson somehow pull it off with an oddball blend of humor and pathos. Director Bob Clark does a workmanlike job most of the way, but brings it all home in the final moments with a nice combination of still photos and live action.

Lemmon was nominated for best actor at this year's Academy Awards for this

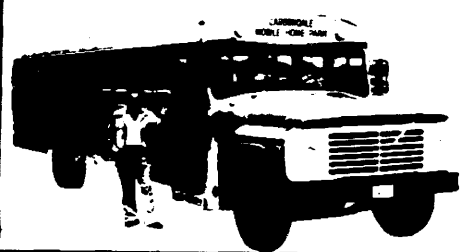
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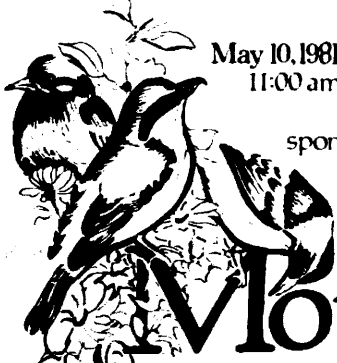
The production is adapted and directed by William Haushalter, visiting professor in speech communications. Cummings is considered one of the most original and experimental writers of this century. Many of his poems could be classified as lyrical while others are savagely satirical.

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Romantics' roadies (from left) Greg Gognon, Bobby Sexton, Craig Myers and Greg Embroy find time in a 20-hour workday to relax backstage at Shryock Auditorium.

Long hours, hard work reality in conscientious roadies' lives

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

While those who attend the Fifth Annual Brainry Saturday will see 12 hours of music, the performances are just the visible result of many more hours of work put in by the behind the scenes side of a band, the roadies.

For a smaller crew like the one the Romantics had at Shryock Auditorium for their March concert, work days often last 20 hours. Work on a large crew, such as REO Speedwagon's sound crew, is much easier, with most of the work done in about 3 1/2 hours.

Craig Myers, who works sound monitors for the Romantics, laughed. "You work 14 hours a day, drive six, sleep two. The other two you eat and go to the bathroom."

Greg Embroy, the Romantics' road manager, said work hours for a crew like REO's are better because they can sleep from show to show in a bus, while the band's equipment travels by truck.

Lynn Sutton, a sound technician hired for the REO tour, said his work hours begin about 11 a.m. when the trucks get to the show's venue. He says he's usually set up by 2:30 p.m., and if there are no problems, he is basically done until the crew loads its equipment back into the trucks after the show. This is usually done at about 2:30 a.m.

While Sutton's work hours are much easier while he's on tour, he gets less time off between tours than the crew that accompanied the Romantics.

Sutton works for DB Sound in Chicago, an independent company that rents equipment and manpower to entertainment acts. When one tour finishes, he said he often gets sent out with another band right away. His last official vacation was two years ago.

For the Romantics' roadies, who don't work for an independent company like DB Sound, the between tour schedule is more inactive.

Bobby Sexton, the guitar technician for the Romantics, said that once they're off the road, the Romantics' crew might look for a job with another band or just find odd

jobs to do.

Although the Romantics' roadies would like to see their band hit the "big time," Sutton doesn't judge the "big time" by the popularity of the band. To him, it's the size and the quality of the production that counts.

"To me, Todd Rundgren is the big time, whether he's on a killer tour or not. To me, he is one of THE people to work with," he says.

Getting to the prestige level of working with an artist like Rundgren is not easy, of course. Sutton says to be a good roadie you can't be afraid to

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work, and you need to be conscientious of the responsibilities and make sure nothing slides by, especially little things like electrical connections. He says those are the things that usually break.

"You're trying to produce a service, and to be hot you've got to be better than anyone else," Sutton said.

The other job qualification that Sutton and the Romantics roadies say is necessary is love of the job. In fact, Sutton said his wife divorced him because he wouldn't give up the road.

It's a rough job, with rough hours. Roadies are away from loved ones for months at a time. Many things go wrong on the road, such as truck breakdowns and when the Romantics' roadies had their clothes stolen in New York City, but they have their reasons for doing it. Embroy and Myers said they started doing it because they were tired of 9 to 5 jobs.

Embroy said, "When you first start doing it, you do it because

it's fun. You can get drunk for nothing and there are always a lot of women around. But when you really get into it on a professional level it's more for the cash.

More money is one reason roadies like to work for a bigger production. Embroy said once you work for a large production, you don't have to worry about a job.

Sutton says job security is still shaky even on the biggest productions because a band can fire you "if they don't like the way you look at them." But finding another job is easy, he says. It may not be on the same level as far as touring, though.

He says if worst comes to worst, a roadie fired from a big production can still find work for a bar band until he gets an opportunity with a national act.

Sutton says the best way to get to that level is to work for a local band. If a roadie becomes known on the local circuit as a

good guy, other bands will ask for his services. He said that band may eventually open for a big act who might need some help.

Sutton said once a roadie gets a few regional shows under his belt, he can send off a resume showing his qualifications to an independent company like DR Sound.

Another avenue to a job with a big production is to go to the concerts and ask the bands if they need help. Sutton says that's how he got a job on Alice Cooper's "School's Out" tour.

He recalled that situation: "A guy comes into our shop and he's getting some lighting equipment. Then he goes, 'By the way, do you know anybody who can work keyboards?'" I said, "Hey, I'm packed, we're not going to be doing much for the next month. Hey Neil, do you mind if I take off for a while?"

Several art exhibits to open Friday

Several new art exhibits will be shown starting Friday at the University Museum in Fanner Hall and the Student Center.

An exhibition of 40 prints by Ernst Barlach, a German woodworker associated with the Expressionist movement, will be displayed through May 12 in the University Museum.

A thesis exhibit by Cynthia Myrdkew and Dennis Wojtkiewicz titled, "Les Femmes," will open with a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the University Museum. The exhibit features abstract female forms in

Mall to present

mini-theater plays

In preparation for the upcoming Mother's Day holiday on May 10, the University Mall is presenting a series of mini-theater productions Friday through Saturday starring the University Mall players. The performances will combine juggling and comedy in Mother's Day gift idea improvisational skits.

The performances, sponsored by the University Mall Merchants' Association, are scheduled for 4 and 7 p.m. Friday, 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The University Mall Players consist of several professional entertainers who belonged to "Buffalo Bob's Traveling Medicine Show," an SU-based improvisational theatrical group.

sculpture and painting.

A display of ceramic sculpture and painting by Marianne Smith and Eddwin Meyers will open with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the University Museum. Smith's work deals with the metaphor of deterioration while Meyers' work depicts political, social and religious situations.

A demonstration of the art of creating handmade books will be presented by Jim Alexander, graduate in art. The exhibit will include major procedures in the creation and construction of a cased, flat back book, supplies

and materials needed and examples of completed books by local artists.

The University Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

"The Story of a Goblet," a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition, will be displayed Friday in the glass cases on the second floor of the Student Center. The exhibition consists of photographs, prints, text and glass objects which describe the making of a goblet with an air-twist stem.




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GSC to hold final meeting of funding board

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

The last chance for Graduate students to obtain funding from the Graduate Student Council this year is Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Wabash Room of the Student Center.

Council members voted to hold an additional Fee Allocation Board meeting at its meeting April 15, saying they wanted to be fair to graduate students who needed funding for conferences held later in the year.

The council voted to halt all fee board meetings for the remainder of the year April 1, when GSC President Debbie Brown announced that the council had overallocated its \$15,444 events budget by \$3,000. Some money allocated has not been claimed, however, and was returned to the budget.

According to GSC guidelines, students must request funding for an event at least two weeks prior to the time the event takes place. The council has suspended those guidelines to allow students who had conferences during the suspension period to obtain funding.

Students requesting funding will probably not get the full amount of funding they request, according to Wendy Broadbooks, GSC vice president. Only \$2,000 has been allocated for the final board meeting.

The council approved the allocation of \$4,000 of its carry-over funds to cover the overallocations made this year, but \$2,000 of that money is being used to pay for funding already committed by the council. Carry-over funds are monies remaining from previous budgets.

Students requesting money must sign a list that will be posted at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

—Campus Briefs—

The final round of the Flora Breniman Memorial Oratorical Contest will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Glenn Monday, manager of Carbondale-Marion Cablevision, will speak on the present status of cable television at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room. As part of the same program, there will be a one-hour video tape entitled "The Story of Cable TV in Dallas," and a half-hour video tape entitled "Fast Forward Today." Alfred Fleishman of Fleishman-Hillard Public Relations in St. Louis will give a lecture on public relations in human communication from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Communications Lounge and Charles Klotzer of the St. Louis Journalism Review and Jim Fox, reader's advocate of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch will speak on media criticism at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom A. All lectures and presentations are part of Journalism Week.

The Egyptian Divers will hold an auction at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Pulliam Pool. The public is invited and encouraged to bring items to the auction. Proceeds from the sale of the items will go to the Egyptian Divers Club. New officers will be elected in a short business meeting preceding the auction. The pool will be open to members from 7 to 9 p.m.

Auditions for the Summer Playwriting Workshop will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Lounge. There are roles for seven females and eight males. Course credit is available under Theater 511.

Inter-Greek Copuncil Awards Banquet tickets may be purchased at the Student Center ticket office until 4 p.m. Thursday. All unsold tickets from each chapter's ticket block should be turned in to the Office of Student Development, in care of Randy Jensen by 4 p.m. Thursday.



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S-senate to discuss club allocations

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Funding allocations to recognized student organizations will be the subject of a special student senate meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

The special meeting was called to give student senators a chance to look at the recommendations of the fee allocations commission, according to Undergraduate Student Organization Vice President Bob Quane.

"The commission wanted the senators to have a chance to

consider the funding plans before our regular meeting next week," Quane said. "We'll probably just introduce the recommendations and table them until next week."

The fee allocations commission is in charge of studying funding requests made by student organizations, and deciding how much each group gets. It is headed by Gregg Larson, the USO vice president-elect.

"What we'll be looking at are the requests that groups have made for funds for next year," Quane said. "We may also examine a few funding requests for this semester, but the focus of the meeting will be on the fee allocations."

Free health workshops set

Two free workshops discussing the Alexander Technique of promoting health maintenance and well being will be held Friday and Saturday at the Communications Building. The workshops will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Calipre Stage and 9 a.m. Saturday at the Speech and Communications Department on the second floor of the Communications Building.

The workshops, sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council, are designed to help students


prevent old habits, tension and attitudes that cause interference with their day-to-day activities. The Alexander Technique is designed for everyone, although musicians, actors, dancers and people with other related professions dealing with movement are especially helped by this training.

Alexander and Joan Murray, practitioners of the technique, will conduct the workshops and include lectures, demonstrations and private lessons.

Nutrition class to hold outdoor dinner

A food and nutrition class of hotel and restaurant management majors is holding an outdoor barbeque from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday on the east patio of Quigley Hall. The

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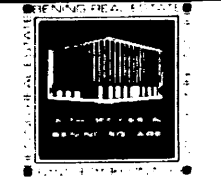
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WATER

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Councilman Charles Watkins
said that the council needs to
cooperate with the water
districts and the University.
Behind every large user is a
number of small users, he said.

MAP

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District, read a statement to the
panel from Simon saying "our
best interests would be served"
in keeping the 24th District's
boundaries the same. This
could be done because the
population of Southern Illinois
has stayed about the same
according to the 1980 census
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Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th
District, said after the hearing
the panel "has probably been
hearing the same story before."
But the hearings should get the
map makers "thinking along
more serious lines instead of
just political," he said.

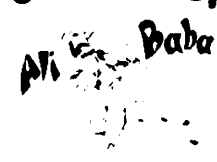
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Professor from China to lecture

By Brenda Wilgenbusen Staff Writer

Quian Min, a professor of mathematics at Peking University, Peking, People's Republic of China, will lecture Thursday at SIU about his work in the area of probability.

Quian has spent the past academic year at the University of California, Berkeley and Northwestern University as a visiting professor and researcher.

"Quian is a prominent Chinese mathematician," Jerry P. Becker, associate professor of education in the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media, said. According to Becker, Quian will lecture in the mathematics department and will visit the mathematics lab in the College of Education on Thursday.

In addition, Becker said, Quian is expected to meet with several mathematicians to have technical discussions about probability. He will also meet with Albert Somit, president of SIU, John C. Gayton, vice president of academic affairs, Billy Dixon, the chairman of CIM, and Alphonse Baartmans, the chairman of the math department. He also is expected to meet with the people in the International Education Office, Becker said.

Quian has done work in probability theory and will discuss the aspects of his research with faculty and students, Becker explained. He is expected to return to Northwestern Friday morning, he said, and will return to China at the end of the academic year.

Wednesday's puzzle

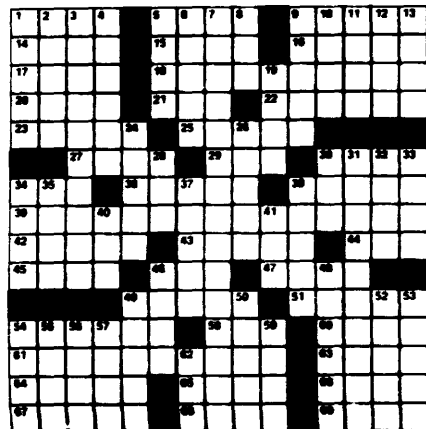
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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



NIU student faces discipline for killing of goose mascot

DE KALB (AP) — A Northern Illinois University student faces a school disciplinary hearing after admitting he killed long-time campus mascot William the goose, university officials say.

Police said Monday a male student confessed the day the student newspaper published a story about the gander's death. The name of the student was withheld.

Mourners have raised \$85 for a William Goose memorial plaque.

The goose, killed April 16, lived in a lagoon on the De Kalb campus for 15 to 18 years. He and his consort, Wilma, had squabbled amicably together as students came and went with the seasons.

But things took a turn for the

worse last year when Wilma was killed by a dog, said Edward Underhill, reporter for The Northern Star, NIU's campus newspaper.

And last week a student "in deep meditation" beside the lagoon was startled by William's approach, said NIU police chief James Elliot.

The student held a large stick. In an unthinking reflex action, he whirled and struck William on the head, Elliot said. The goose died on the spot, according to the story the student gave campus police.

The student reportedly told police he tied a shoelace around William's neck and dragged him to "a less conspicuous spot." The gander was found by groundskeepers the next morning under a bridge near

the lagoon.

The student was charged by the NIU Judicial Office with destruction of university property. He will be tried in a closed hearing by the campus student-faculty judicial system, said Robert Woggon, assistant director of public affairs for the university.

Woggon said the student could face penalties including a fine, a work order, dismissal from school, a warning or a combination of such disciplinary procedures.

He said campus police do not intend to charge the student.

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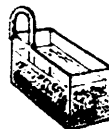
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Cubs become America's lovable losers

(CHICAGO UPI) Time was when the suffering inflicted by the chronic losing of the Chicago Cubs was confined largely to the North Side environs of Wrigley Field and neighboring taverns.

But times have changed thanks to cable television, the misery has spread to places like Albuquerque, N.M., and Gainesville, Ga.

The Cubs' charismatic losing appeal has been transmitted through the coaxial cable to people who, up until recently, had to wonder why the team received such loyalty for all these years.

It is one of sport's true phenomena. Cub fans seem to come from all over the nation. It is like the Cubs are the Notre

Dame of baseball. Like the Dallas Cowboys, the Cubs can claim to be "America's Team" thanks to cable television.

Only the New York Yankees can match the Cubs' "uniform" appeal, but the Yanks built up that loyalty in part because of their years of being consistent winners. Not the Cubs. They haven't won a pennant since 1945 and haven't been above .500 since Nixon was president.

This season has all the early signs to give Cub lovers a glut of heartache.

The team got off to its worst start in years. A countdown toward 100 losses, which didn't figure to start until the leaves turned yellow in the fall, is beginning before they are even

green.

"You know, the mail comes in from all over the country, more so in the first week or so now that they've gotten off so poorly," explains veteran sportscaster Jack Brickhouse, whose "hey, heys" to describe Cub homers throughout the nation are becoming a faint memory.

"I'm amazed at the places where people pick us up now, but the criticism seems to come in more toward us when the team is going so poorly."

What is going to make 1981 such a test for Chicago's faithful is that the Cubs are such traditionally good starters.

They win early and get people wrapped up into thinking this will be the year the pennant drought will finally end. Advance ticket sales are brisk, busloads of kids come to the games and families from the Midwest who pick up the games off Chicago's WGN-TV's cable and network plant weekends to watch the Cubs.

Then, when the team begins its annual slide, the Cubs can at least look toward a healthy gate and respectable revenues.

But with the horrendous start, advance sales may dip. The diehard Cub fans, some of whom go to be, some occasional "Bleacher Bums" and soak up sun and drink beer, will still

come to the games. But the average fans, thirsty for victories instead of suds, may stay away in larger numbers.

Worse for the Cubs is the new-found popularity of the White Sox. While the Sox don't figure to be pennant winners this year, they boast a colorful lineup with newly acquired Greg Luzinski, Ron LeFlore and Carlton Fisk.

The Cubs of old would lose, but would lose with fan favorites like Dave Kingman, Jose Cardenal, Ron Santo, Ernie Banks and Bruce Sutter.

It's hard for even the most loyal fans to get excited about a last-place team that has names like Jody Davis, Randy Martz, Joe Strain and Jim Tracy.

Bears happy with top draft choices

(LAKE FOREST AP) Keith Van Horne "stood out like a sore thumb" when the Chicago Bears' turn came in the first round of the National Football League draft Tuesday, and when they had a chance to get Mike Singletary, they negotiated a quick trade.

If anybody had told me this morning that we'd get Van Horne and Singletary on our first two picks," said General Manager Jim Finks. "I'd have told him to go out and get another drink."

Van Horne is a 6-foot-7, 265-pound offensive tackle out of Southern California and Singletary is a 5-11, 230-pound middle linebacker from Baylor. Both were first-team All-America selections by The Associated Press last year.

"We thought Van Horne would go long before our turn came up," said Finks. "He stood out like a sore thumb."

The Bears felt Singletary might go late in the first round, but weren't surprised because most teams shy away from 5-11

linebackers. When San Francisco's turn came in the second round with Minnesota following the 49ers before the Bears could make the No. 12 selection, Finks made a trade. Chicago and San Francisco exchanged turns and the Bears also gave the 49ers their fifth-round pick to make sure they had Singletary.

New Orleans made Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers the top choice, while North Carolina linebacker Lawrence Taylor, picked by the New York Giants, was second.

BASEBALL

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be at shortstop.

While injuries have decimated the Salukis in some areas, SIUC gradually has improved one key area—pitching. The team earned-run average is down to a very respectable 3.98. Jones said lefthander Rick Wysocki would start Wednesday's first game, and although he wasn't sure who would start in game two, he would take the same approach he has in similar mid-week games by using hurlers such as Rob Clark, Ken Klump and Chris Wicks to help the staff prepare for the MVC series.

Eastern Illinois is 25-9, and is coached by an old friend of Jones, Tom McDevitt. McDevitt was doing graduate work at SIUC in 1956 when Jones was a freshman on the Saluki baseball team. Jones' friends always call him Itch, but old friends like McDevitt have special tags for the third-winningest coach in college baseball.

"When I was in the Cardinals' organization, I was also doing grad work and that's when I met Itchy," McDevitt said. "He was just a freshman at SIUC then, and I remember helping him out working on double plays and things like that."

"For my money, dollar for dollar, Jones is the best coach in college baseball, bar none."

When push comes to shove on the field Wednesday, Itch will become Scratch in McDevitt's eyes.

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Nine sports stick with AIAW; 3 grad assistants to be added

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

SIUC's women's basketball and volleyball teams will compete in the NCAA next season while the other nine sports will remain under the domain of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West asked for endorsement of this decision at the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee Tuesday. The deadline for AIAW commitment is May 1. West also said three assistant coaches would be hired and three graduate assistants will be appointed.

Under West's recommendation, field hockey, softball, gymnastics, badminton, swimming, track, cross country, golf and tennis will compete in the AIAW. West arrived at her conclusion after several meetings with women's coaches.

West said some coaches were supporting the move to NCAA because it is easier to qualify for post season play, travel expenses to and from post-season play would be reimbursed and the NCAA

provides a good statistical service, and the elite athletes would be drawn toward the NCAA.

Reasons for remaining in the AIAW included that the coaches know what they are getting into, there is more opportunity for head-to-head competition, loyalty to AIAW, and the existence of a democratic system for both athlete and coach input into policy.

It was previously reported that volleyball would compete in NCAA, providing a Missouri Valley Conference tournament was created. The possibility of an MVC tournament did not dictate the move to NCAA, although it was a factor in the decision, according to volleyball coach Debbie Hunter.

Hunter said she wanted to compete in the NCAA mainly because it is willing to put time and effort into organizing and promoting elite programs, reflecting her goals.

"We just want to play with the big guys," Hunter said.

The NCAA tournament would be similar to the men's NCAA basketball tournament, with conference champions getting post-season bids. Without an MVC volleyball tournament,

SIUC would have to rely on a large bid, a slim possibility considering the leverage of West Coast schools in the sport, according to Hunter.

Hunter said she and Illinois State Coach Linda Herman are working with MVC Commissioner David Price to organize an MVC tournament, which ISU is willing to host. ISU is the only other MVC school committed to the NCAA in volleyball, although Wichita State and Drake are leaning in that direction, Hunter said.

The new assistant coaches will be hired for basketball, gymnastics and volleyball for fiscal 1982.

West said the need to produce additional revenue determined which sports got the assistants.

The assistant basketball coach will be a full-time employee and will have a nine-month contract. The assistant in gymnastics will be hired on a quarter-time basis for nine months, while the volleyball assistant will work for nine months on a one-third-time basis.

The administrative department of women's athletics will get a graduate assistant, softball and field hockey will share a graduate assistant.



Staff photo by Rich Saal

READY, AIM...—Saluki sophomore quarterback Rick Johnson is one of the candidates for the No. 1 signal-caller's spot, especially if Arthur "Slingshot" Williams transfers to Tennessee State, as Williams said he would Monday. Johnson, who started SIUC's last two games in the 1980 season, is presently competing with junior Greg Stranan for the No. 1 spot.

Sports media must report, not promote

IN THE NOT-SO-REAL world of athletics, optimism springs eternal—at least among coaches and administrators dealing with the sporting press. Never is heard a discouraging word, and, no matter how bad things may seem, the skies are no cloudy all day.

In the eyes of those in positions of authority in athletics, it is the sports reporter's job to spread the good word. The reporter is viewed as a promoter of the team, responsible for building a positive image and stimulating ticket sales. More to the point, he is asked to serve as a public relations tool.

Fortunately, the vast majority of sports reporters have other ideas, and this results in conflict.

It's easy for an owner or athletics director to blame the print and electronic media when attendance or contributions from alumni decline. Must be that negative reporting. Likewise, it's easy for a coach to blame reporters when he is in danger of being fired. Never mind that we're in last place. It's gotta be that bad

Chip Shots

Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor



publicity generated by those weasels in the media.

Johnny Morris, a sportscaster for Chicago's WBBM-TV, ran into this line of thinking last week after reporting a possible fan boycott of Chicago Cub home games. Morris subsequently was banned from Wrigley Field by General Manager Bob Kennedy, the driving force behind professional sports' most addled-minded organization.

MORRIS, TO USE A cliché, was only doing his job—in this case, reporting that a fan boycott might occur at some future date. This was bad news for the Cubs, but news nonetheless.

It is a journalist's responsibility to report that bad news,

as well as good news. A reporter is unfair to his readers and himself if he operates any other way. But coaches and administrators, concerned with job security and financial stability, perceive the situation differently.

After Saluki basketball Coach Joe Gottfried lost his job earlier this year, several athletics administrators tried to blame the media of Southern Illinois for Gottfried's dismissal.

Poopycock! Did the media hire Gottfried in 1978? Did the media cause the Saluki basketball team to lose 18 straight games and finish 0-16 in the Missouri Valley Conference? And was the media given any say about who the

new basketball coach would be?

The obvious answer to all three questions is no. What the media did was report the basketball team's collapse, with opinions sometimes thrown in through columns and commentaries. Indeed, many of the players were surprised the coverage wasn't harsher. Nothing more. If the media dismissed Gottfried, most local newspapers and sportscasters certainly don't know about it.

True, most of the reporting about the basketball team and Gottfried wasn't positive. But anyone who can say something upbeat about an 18-game losing streak is a candidate for a lobotomy.

THE CASE OF SIUC quarterback Arthur "Slingshot" Williams' planned transfer to Tennessee State is another example of the candy-coated pap many coaches expect from sports reporters.

When a Daily Egyptian reporter phoned a member of the football coaching staff for a comment on Williams'

situation, the coach asked the reporter to "sit" on—in other words, not print—the story.

When informed the story would be printed, the coach said, "You're doing your job. I know how you folks work over there. You can feel like a big-shot tomorrow."

The coach was correct in one sense. The reporter was doing his job. But being a big-shot, as the coach put it, had nothing to do with it. When a first-team quarterback says he's transferring, it is news—news the reader has a right to know about.

It is unfair to suggest that all coaches and administrators expect the media to perform a public relations function. But blaming reporters for losing streaks, firings, attendance declines and transfers is a cop-out. What the coach or administrator often fails, or refuses, to realize is that media criticism would not be present if he had done his job as well as the reporter had done his.

Saluki nine to get 'warmup' at EIU

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The SIUC baseball team has been in the situation several times this season. It's one of those mid-week doubleheaders against a smaller school prior to a big weekend four-game series against a Missouri Valley Conference opponent.

In this case, the Salukis will travel to Charleston Wednesday to take on Division II opponent Eastern Illinois. SIUC Coach Ichy Jones wants his team to go into the twinbill with winning as the primary goal, but he also looks at the games as a warmup for a key four-game MVC series against Indiana State Saturday and Sunday at Abe Martin Field.

"We naturally want to go up

there and win," said Jones, whose Salukis are 21-12 after losing two of three games at Kentucky over the weekend. "But we want to be ready for the weekend, because those games will be big ones."

The Kentucky trip was brutal for SIUC, as two key players—catcher Gary Kempton and shortstop Mike Mesh—were sidelined with injuries. Kempton tore a tendon in the back of his left hand sometime during the Saturday doubleheader, and Mesh, his back turned while Kempton was taking batting practice last Friday, was plunked in the right shoulder. His throwing ability still is limited, and neither he nor Kempton will make the trip. They're hopeful the extra time will allow them to play against

Indiana State.

Mesh is batting .320 and has stolen 22 bases in 24 tries. Kempton, who has been in a season-long hitting slump, is batting .248 but has hit a team-leading six home runs.

So, at least for Wednesday, Jones will continue the Saluki shuffle he began at Kentucky, with Joe Richardson behind the plate and freshman Mike Heflin and Mike Robertson at third base and shortstop, respectively. Heflin made two errors in three games at Kentucky, but Jones said his shakiness should have worn off.

"I guess he may have been a little shaky," Jones said of Heflin, "but he had all kinds of plays. And Robertson still will

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Cage squad's fourth signee is 6-9 junior-college forward

David Tucker, a 6-9, 210-pound forward from Lincoln Trail Junior College, Tuesday became the fourth recruit to sign a national letter of intent with SIUC, new basketball Head Coach Allen Van Winkle announced.

Tucker, who has two years of eligibility remaining, averaged 16.5 points and 12 rebounds per game this year for the Statesmen while compiling a field-goal shooting percentage of 52 percent. His coach at Lincoln Trail, located in Robinson, was Dennis Shidler, who played at SIUC from 1972-74.

Before coming to LTC, Tucker was an all-state

selection at Brownsburg High School in Brownsburg, Ind.

"He's a fine shooter and a fine passer," Van Winkle said. "We're hopeful that he will help us a great deal next year."

Shidler said, "I would like to have him back if I could. He's a good kid and his best basketball is ahead of him. His range is about 20-22 feet and he passes the ball extremely well for his size."

Earlier, the Salukis acquired three other junior college players. James Copeland, a 5-10 guard, and Pye Walker, a 6-6 redshirt forward, signed from Jackson, Mich., Community College, where Van Winkle coached the last three years.