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Daily Egyptian Staff

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American worker slain in Nicaragua by Contra forces

By John Baldwin

University Risk Management handles insurance for the SIU student body.

Yunko requested that those driving take more care to drive safely.

Richard Davis, SIU-C insurance manager for Risk Management, said: "The last couple of days have been really bad."

Davis said the accident on Monday was the only one of which he was aware in which a person was sent to the hospital. He said that in another accident which occurred during April a person said his back was in pain but did not go to the hospital.

"People are not looking where they're going; they're letting themselves be distracted; they're not paying as much attention to their driving as they should," Davis said.

The average number of accidents per month involving a University vehicle is between four and six, Davis said. He said the University has 650 vehicles, excluding farm equipment, riding lawn mowers and other uncinned vehicles.

"When you have that many vehicles doing that many things, you're bound to have a few accidents, but nothing like what we've had this month," he said.


S. Africa court: Campaign to free prisoners is legal

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A Durban court Tuesday overturned a police ban on campaigns for the release of political detainees, saying the decree violated freedom of expression. Judge Ranganathan ruled in favor of the United Democratic Front, which claimed the April 18 ban — invoked under 10-month-old state of emergency laws — constituted an unreasonable attack on freedom of the press and freedom of speech.

Soviet negotiator: U.S. demands were met

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union included "the most rigorous verification" provisions in a proposal to remove medium-range missiles from Europe. The proposal appeared meeting U.S. demands, a Soviet arms negotiator said Tuesday. The negotiator, Alexei Obukhov, said the Soviet draft treaty, like a U.S. test proposed March 4, is based on eliminating all medium-range missiles from Europe and allowing each side to base 100 such warheads on national territory.

Walidhein tells Austrains he's trustworthy

VIENNA (UPI) — President Kurt Waldheim said Austria Tuesday "you can trust me" and promised to produce proof refuting allegations he committed war crimes as a German army lieutenant in World War II. Waldheim, whose post as president is largely ceremonial, made the promise in a five-minute speech on nationwide television in response to a U.S. Justice Department decision Monday to place him on an immigration "watch list," a move that denies him entrance to the United States as a private citizen.

Italian president forced to disband Parliament

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani's 46th postwar government Tuesday lost a vote of confidence in Parliament, forcing President Francesco Cossiga to dissolve Parliament. Fanfani's defeat on the vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies was engineered by his own Christian Democratic Party. The vote and his resignation were the latest developments in Italy's 8-week-old government crisis.

$1 trillion spending plan clears 1st hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Budget Committee's $1 trillion spending plan survived its first challenge Tuesday in a near party-line vote, known as a cloture vote, that bars filibustering. The Senate voted 50-46 in favor of a request by committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., to set aside the challenge led by the panel's ranking Republican, Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico.

Israel wants immunity in Iran-arms scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel is demanding immunity from prosecution for any of its citizens involved in the U.S. arms sales to Iran before giving investigators any more information on the clandestine financial transactions, a source close to the episode said Tuesday. The source said Israel, which says it is hampered in the Iran-Contra scandal, has balked at giving U.S. investigators a report tracking the millions of dollars funneled into the arms trade.

House speaker urges support for trade bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling a major trade reform bill the first step in halting the erosion of American jobs, House Speaker Jim Wright urged support for legislation Tuesday that opponents warn would invite retaliation. The United States posted a record $170 billion trade deficit last year, the fifth consecutive year, and moved from being the world's largest importer to the world's largest debtor within the last few years.

Navy guarding North from terrorist threats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has begun guarding the homes of Lt. Col. Oliver North around the clock because of threats from terrorists, a Pentagon official, who commented on the grounds he remain unidentified, said around-the-clock guards had been stationed at North's suburban home recently because of terrorist threats against the former member of the White House National Security Council.
A Durban court

The Senate Budget Committee's $1

The Soviet

Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani's 46th

Tres Hombres

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CIPS SERVICE DISCONNECTION

If you will be leaving at the end of SIU spring semester (or any other time) and wish to stop billing in your name for Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service, you must notify the CIPS office.

Protect yourself. Billing is continued in your name if notification is not given.

For those customers in the Carbondale District which includes Carbondale, Crab Orchard, Dowell, Elkville and Makanda, the CIPS office to notify is located at 334 N. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale. You may request that your service be discontinued either in person, by letter or by telephoning 457-4158.

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Italian president forced to disband Parliament

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The victory in the Chamber of Deputies was engineered by his own Christian Democratic party. The voting on his resignation were the latest developments in Italy's 8-week-old government crisis.

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Newswrap
English proficiency panel to make recommendations
By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

A task force for establishing guidelines on oral English proficiency at SIU will make its recommendations to Chancellor Lawrence Pettit in February, according to Thomas Britton, executive assistant to the chancellor and task force chairman.
The task force, made up of faculty members, student representatives and administrators, was formed by Chancellor Pettit in February to make recommendations for implementing Public Act 84-1434, a new state law dealing with oral English proficiency.
The law says the Board of Trustees must establish a program to assess the English fluency of all instructors at each campus. Each person who is not orally proficient in the English language shall attain such proficiency prior to providing any classroom instruction to students, the law states.
The policy must be administered by the beginning of the fall semester of 1987.
Concerns were raised at a Faculty Senate meeting in signing a food service contract with Lions Club to sell food at Springfest
By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

A committee formed by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, prevented the Lions Club from being on campus this year during Springfest, Swinburne said Tuesday.
A number of Carbondale businesses and campus groups had said that Marriott Corp., the University’s primary food service provider, was responsible for the move. Swinburne related that stance.
The COMMITTEE met in early March to discuss activities for the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta Weekend, specifically to decide whether to allow outside vendors to serve food at Springfest, Swinburne said.
The committee was composed of University officials including Sam McVay, acting director of housing; Bill Egan, director of Marriott Corp.; Jack Dyer, director of University Relations; John Corker, director of Student Center; representatives from the Student Programming Council; and Sandra Moore, director of campus, Rainbow’s End Day Lions.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh warned last Thursday that public support for the Iran-Contra scandal, as well as the future grants of immunity could jeopardize attempts to prosecute Oliver North, the only person so far granted an immunity deal.

In a broad description of his investigation to date, Walsh also said his office was “accelerating” and already had turned up evidence that could result in conspiracy charges. He added, however, that it was unlikely there would be any indictments until congressional hearings on the scandal were well under way.

“Most lines of inquiry are going well and proving fruitful,” he said. “None has yet been abandoned ... Accordingly, this is not the time to narrow or close the grand jury process.”

Walsh also revealed, “The allegations in the investigation concern possible violations of public trust and the misuse of position by high government officials and their

Panel disallows Lions Club to sell food at Springfest

The university has invited back, and the law says the Board of Trustees must establish a program to assess the English fluency of all instructors at each campus. Each person who is not orally proficient in the English language shall attain such proficiency prior to providing any classroom instruction to students, the law states.
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Concerns were raised at a Faculty Senate meeting

Reagan retreats to his first story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan retreated to his original position, insisted Tuesday he was not trading weapons for American hostages in Lebanon during the clandestine sale of arms to Iran.

In a 26-minute Oval Office interview with six reporters, Reagan also defended former special security adviser John Poindexter as “an honorable man.”

Poindexter quit Nov. 25, the day it was revealed that money from the arms sales had been diverted to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Washington Post

FROM A STORY TOLD BY GIBERT RYLE IN HIS "SSA"

"The World of Everyday Life"

According to the story, a young university student is given the opportunity to meet the auditor of his college’s financial accounts and have the accounts explained to him. Immediately upon arriving at the auditor’s office the auditor launches into a long-winded explanation of the details of accounting with remarkable precision. The student is mildly interested, but, despite of the auditor’s monotonous drone, the student becomes gradually more interested and very impressed by the order, systematic precision, susceptibility to control, and exhaustiveness of the accounts. As the conversation turns to the scientific rigor of the principles of accounting, however, the student becomes suspicious and comments to the effect that the accounts still only give a partial picture of the reality.

Walsh laments immunity grants

Bill Egan of Marriott Corp. called it “an interesting thing” in determining whether a group can serve food on campus. “I cannot recall anybody that we have turned away,” Egan said.

The Lions Club never met with Egan about the breakfast and Marriott did not make the decision. Egan said.

Swinburne said that the Lions Club should have been invited back, and other groups excluded.

Lions Club President Larry Good said, “I’m not bitter about this thing at all.”

The state law says that public support for Marriott is emphatically told by the auditor. It did not name any of the officials involved nor specify whether any still remained in government.

But at a brief news conference following the signing of a new state bill last September, saying that public trust is threatened by the delivery of funds to others. He did not name any of the officials involved nor specify whether any still remained in government.

No speculations or hypotheses are admitted; our results are lifted above the horizons of opinion and prejudice by the sublime Pri. ‘I’ciple of Double Entry. These accounts tell the objective truth about the entire life of the university, the auditor said, and that you tell about it to your brothers and sisters is only picturesque travesties of the audited facts. They are only dreams. Here are the realities.

Not to say, the student is left speechless. He sees quite clearly that the auditor has become deluded about the real nature of the college. He has been carried away by the companionable and convincing precision of his friend’s reasoning to the remarkable point that he no longer realizes that the books in the library have contents as well as prices, that lecturers teach in addition to receiving salaries, and that students (occasionally) study and learn beside their obligations and receiving grades. If the auditors have by now lost their academic and social life of the college by the thoroughgoing approach which he has adopted to understand it. The accounts do, undoubtedly, “cover” all aspects of the college; but they do not, thereby, exhaustively “describe” it.

*From Photographic Art: Media and Disclosure, by Norman Peterson

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Holocaust's legacy survives in trials

ON SUNDAY, JEWISH communities around the world held observances commemorating the six million Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust. The observances held a special significance this year, for several recent occurrences that not all of those responsible for the wholesale destruction of European Jewry have been brought to justice.

Austrian President Kurt Waldheim has been barred from entering the United States on grounds that as a German army officer in World War II he aided in the death and execution of thousands of Jews. John Demjanjuk, a retired Cleveland autoworker, is subject to extradition to Israel on charges that he is the infamous "Ivan the Terrible," a sadistic guard who operated the gas chambers of Treblinka. And just last week, Kurt Linnas, a naturalized American citizen, was deported to Estonia on charges of Nazi war criminal activity.

In all of these cases, there is bitter debate over the guilt or innocence of the accused. This is only natural: such charges should not be taken lightly. But the cases also have pointed up the complexity of continuing to pursue Nazi war criminals, and perhaps a fundamental lack of historical perspective.

In WALDHEIM'S CASE, the Austrian electorate chose to ignore the president's military service in the Nazi death camp. It was his own account of his activities during the war. It voted overwhelmingly last year to elect Waldheim president. Many political analysts attributed Waldheim's victory to the desire of the Austrian public to forget about the country's part in the Holocaust, and Waldheim's emphasis that his actions were incidental to Jews everywhere.

About the time the Justice Department was preparing to deport Demjanjuk to Israel, then-White House Communications Director Pat Buchanan suggested that the world should stop hounding the former Gestapo leader who has been found guilty of war crimes. Better to forgive and forget, these people argue. But the crimes committed by Linnas and others in the Linnas case were a vicious assault on the lives of thousands of Jews. John Demjanjuk, a former Nazi SS officer in World War II, was a naturalized American citizen, was deported to the United States on charges of war crimes. The Justice Department made the case for deporting Demjanjuk to Israel, and at the insistence of the president, ignored an international outcry, paid a visit to Demjanjuk in West Germany, where 49 members of his elite S.S. were buried.

The insensitivity of the Reagan administration was exhibited anew in the Linnas case. The Justice Department made arrangements to find Linnas safe in Havana, this despite evidence that he controlled a private airline and a radio station. He had hidden his true identity and entered the country under false pretenses. Panama called off the deal after it was discovered that the World Jewish Congress had reported the case.

It is true that Linnas was tried and convicted in absentia by the Soviet court system, but then, neither is the Soviet Union known for its sensitivity toward its Jewish population, or even its willingness to admit that a Holocaust took place.

In FEBRUARY, renowned Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal released a revised list of Nazi war criminals believed to be alive and at-large. Among the 72 names on the list were those of Alois Brunner, a former deputy to Holocaust architect Adolph Eichmann, who is reputed to be in Syria, and Walter Kutschmann, a former police chief who is suspected of being in Argentina. Some believe that the continuing search for Nazi war criminals is vindictive and keeps old wounds from healing. Better to forgive and forget, these people argue. But the crimes committed by Linnas and others are not those of a man who has committed minor offenses. They are actions that the protagonists themselves would probably consider war crimes. In their eyes, it was their duty to carry out the laws of the land, regardless of whether or not those laws were just. They were not motivated by personal gain, nor were they seeking revenge. They were simply carrying out their orders, as they understood them. And those who would dismiss their actions on the grounds that they were only doing their job are ignoring the fact that they were part of a larger, more organized criminal enterprise.

The issue of when, if ever, to remove life support from gravely ill or genetically impaired individuals is a complex issue which has nothing whatsoever to do with the actions of Linnas and others. Mr. Hopper's attempt to use handicapped students at SIU to promote his views was a shameful exhibition. In the case he mentioned, the baby had no chance to reach the level of achievement of the handicapped students, but was doomed to an early death with continued suffering so long as its life was preserved.

As for the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution being religiously oriented, it is not true that their authors included such outrages against humanity as the Salem Witch Trials and Thomas Jefferson. Nowhere in these documents is Christ or any religious intensity such as Thomas Jefferson's. Moreover, in these documents, there is no mention of fundamentalist Christians, and the followers of the Catholic hierarchy behaving like street bullies who have their attacks on abortion clinics and their patrons. I can but remember how they seek to seize on "divine providence" to advance their cause. The Second Life of Lawrence is not a call for power over me. The only acceptable means of influencing another is reason." It sickens me to see fundamentalist Christians and the followers of the Catholic hierarchy behaving like street bullies who have their attacks on abortion clinics and their patrons. I can but remember how they seek to seize on "divine providence" to advance their cause.

"I have had no reason to reach the level of achievement of the handicapped students, but was doomed to an early death with continued suffering so long as its life was preserved."
Protestors in last Saturday's march against U.S. foreign policy in Central America and South Africa move down Pennsylvania Ave. toward the Capitol Building. Heavily represented by churches, schools and organized labor, the crowd was estimated at 75,000 by local police and 150,000 by march organizers.

Today's global village has placed global responsibility on ourselves

By Mary Wisniewski

WHEN PEOPLE asked why I wanted to go to Washington, D.C. for last Saturday's march against U.S. policy in South Africa and Central America, I would grin and say, "For the cherry blossoms." It was the safest answer a hard-boiled, realistic, 1980s college student could give.

Everyone knows that the two dozen SIU-C students who attended the march are notably 1980s students trying to recapture the figurative and actual fragments of those golden days. I was just going for kicks and maybe a story, but certainly with no hope of changing the world.

But the "cherry blossoms" reasoning could not hold up through the rain, the mud, the soggy peanut-butter sandwiches or the caffeine-charged night-drive through West Virginia. Committing yourself to a difficult action requires you to justify that action to yourself. The trip to Washington forced some thinking about the power of demonstration as a force in democracy — about how much impact such a march can have on the news, the government, and on the people who participate.

The meaning of demonstration has changed dramatically since the founding fathers guaranteed freedom of assembly in the Constitution. In the enlightened days following the Revolutionary War, democracy was absurdly limited with the vote restricted to white, male property-owners.

IN A COUNTRY without public education or a national media, an individual could afford to isolate himself from government's private club. As the United States isolated itself from Europe, the average citizenweller could live and die without ever hearing a politician or reading a newspaper.

Long-haired counterculture like Henry David Thoreau helped create the individual. With his refusal to pay taxes to protest the Mexican war, he proved that one citizen can create his own political theater. Thoreau, the abolitionists, the suffragists and the early unions created a new political passion play that showed democracy means more than one man-one vote.

"Committing yourself to a difficult action requires you to justify that action to yourself."

Education and voting rights for Blacks and women brought power to the people. Now the individual, though still bound by his economic situation, could read the papers, know the issues and feel the effect of politics on his life.

Politicians who had made decisions in Congressional throne rooms were suddenly bound to new, broadening constituencies. The politician fighting for office became the malleable tool of lobbyists and demonstrators, and public opinion began to really matter for the first time.

But AS THE Constitution could not anticipate Thoreau and Susan B. Anthony, Thoreau and Anthony could not anticipate mass media, the Cold War, the Bomb or the utilises other frightening complications of the 20th century. Lies can be beamed on television sets in less than a second and a religious dispute in Beirut can become a nuclear war. The individual may feel that his vote cannot matter, that he cannot possibly comprehend the issues that fill the news, and that a letter he sends to his representative will be answered by computer and considered not at all.

But just as we may feel more powerless in world politics, world politics are affecting us more deeply. Now that the globe has shrunk and power has become more diffused, responsibility for political policy has shrunk back to the individual. Long as our taxes and lives are being spent to support some form of foreign policy, we must be responsible for that foreign policy. It is impossible to ignore the news, and it is irresponsible to believe that voting for one jingoistic pork seller over another is fulfilling our civic duty. These days, writing a letter to the editor or breaking a police barricade means more than a vote.

"THE PRINCE," Niccolo Machiavelli's 15th century guidebook for kings, may seem obsolete in this complex and dangerous modern world. But in an essay called "The Interior Prince," Richard M. Adams claims that the global village has given every individual the responsibility of Machiavelli's ideal ruler. Pluralism, Adams writes, "is the rule in all government decision making, and if this seems to blur and diffuse...the responsibility which Machiavelli would locate in the Prince alone, it also means that we are involved, that there is no longer much excuse for anyone to adopt the role of the aggrieved and betrayed innocent. If the making of princely decisions is diffused through the society, so too should be -- must be -- an awareness of the basic conditions, hard as they are, under which decisions have to be made."

The people marching on Washington Saturday may have been a rag-tag bunch of idealists with limited political knowledge. But they based their action on the only judgment that makes sense any more in this confusing world -- a personal sense of justice. Their participation in the march renewed their sense of commitment and added vigor to their campaigns at home. They also got news coverage and inspired commentary, and in this way tapped into the greatest political power the 20th century has to offer.
SPRINGFEST 1987
“RIDE THE WAVE”
MAINSTAGE BANDS-SATURDAY MAY 2nd
The Tony Brown Bank-1 pm-2:30pm
Melvin Taylor & The Slack Band-3:30pm-5pm
and the Headlining Act
The Royal Court of China-6pm-8pm

4th floor
Video Lounge
Student Center
All Shows $1.00

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY    7&9pm
ST. ELMO'S FIRE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 1pm      SUNDAY 8pm

Learn to Build a Dome
presented by the Student Center Craft Shop & SPC.
A one-day workshop.
FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1987 3:00PM
OLD MAIN MALL
NO FEE
Number of Participants is limited, so sign up now at the
Student Center Craft Shop 536-2121 or 453-3636.
Please bring an adjustable wrench (crescent wrench)

SPRINGFEST CELEBRATION
CRAFT SALE!
Saturday, May 2nd
Old Main Mall
featuring crafts from area
Artists.

For more information on these
and other SPC Events, stop
by the Office, 3rd floor Student
Center, or Call 536-3393
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 20.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT will offer "Managing the Week Before Finals" workshops beginning at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday in Woody 1142. For information, call 453-2391.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS scuba club will meet at 7 tonight in Pullman 22.

ENGINEERING CLUB will have its last meeting of the semester at 6:30 tonight in Tech A111. James Wheeler, a CIPS industrial engineer, will speak.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will have its annual election at 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Saline Room.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services will sponsor a panel discussion on "Internationalizing the Curriculum: Goals, Strategies and Obstacles" at noon Thursday in Wham, Room 239.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will sponsor a brown bag lunch for faculty and staff at noon today in the Rec Center television lounge.

RICHARD MILLER of Iowa State University Mathematics Department will speak on "Separation of Variables: Plain and Fancy" at 10 a.m. Thursday in Tech A320.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services Terra Firma Socializer will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at Pagliai's.

SAFETY CENTER Motorcycle Rider Program will offer free courses beginning May 16. For information and registration, call 453-2877.

SIU AMATEUR Radio Club will have a hot dog sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in Tech D vending area.

SIU WHEELCHAIR basketball team will sponsor a basketball game at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event, and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the items. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Communications Building Room 1241. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

MOVIES... at KAPASOTES THEATRES
LIBERTY 664-6927
Murphy'sdoo A${5} Crocodile Dundee (PG) 7:30
SALUKI 549-5422
Working Girls (R) 5:30 7:30
Secret涩 (R) 5:00 7:15
FOX Eastgate 457-5655
Hoosters (PG) 4:45 7:00
Bliss Date (PG) 5:00 7:15
Extreme Prejudice (R) 5:00 7:15
VARSITY 457-6100
Raining Arizona (PG) 5:15 7:15
Police Academy 4 $1.00 7:30
My Demon Lover (PG) 5:15 7:15
*2nd ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8 & PA DAILY
Rushing, 22-year veteran becomes city fire chief

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Everett Rushing, a 22-year veteran of the Carbondale Fire Department, has been appointed as the city’s new fire chief.

The appointment was announced by City Manager Bill Dixon at a press conference Tuesday.

Rushing is filling the vacancy created by Charles McGaughan’s retirement last June. Four persons within the department were considered for the job. Rushing said, including one assistant chief and three captains.

He said he was pleased to receive the appointment but added that the other three candidates also were qualified.

Rushing first joined the department in 1963 as a volunteer and ‘came full-time’ in February two years later. He has been an assistant chief since 1977.

“I don’t think that when I first started chief was on my mind, but certainly after I became assistant I started considering it,” he said.

As chief, he is looking forward to implementing several ideas that he feels will improve the department’s operations, he said.

At one those ideas is to expand the training program so it “won’t have to rest on one person’s shoulders” as it has in the past, he said.

For the past 10 months, since Rushing has rotated as acting chief with assistant chief Robert Biggs, there have been no major departmental changes, Dixon said.

“While we had two individuals acting as rotating chiefs, I had asked both of them not to initiate any significant changes because it was unclear over that 10-month period who the new chief would be. I wanted the new chief to make what changes he feels will be appropriate over time, so the two acting chiefs were somewhat constrained in what they could do,” he said.

Rushing said he is looking forward to being chief because, in part, he enjoys and believes in what he does.

“To me it is a feeling you could help people,” he said.

“Every call is different, you just get your adrenaline going when the call comes in.”

The appointment will become effective Monday.

Police get raises, lose unused sick pay

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

Carbondale police officers no longer will be paid for not taking sick leave, but they will get a 31-cents-an-hour pay increase, which goes into effect Friday.

The City Council approved Monday a pay agreement that modifies the Annual Sick Leave Buyback provision, a program allowing city employees to get paid for not taking sick leave, as it applies to police officers.

The officers give up the right to receive cash for good attendance and in return receive a two-year labor agreement from the city.

Along with the raise that goes into effect Friday, the beginning of fiscal year 1988, the agreement also gives officers another increase of 22 cents May 1, 1988. Officers who are paid $10.42 per hour will be paid $11.65 by fiscal year 1989.

The city had a potential liability to the officers of up to $8,500 in “buyback” money, said City Manager Bill Dixon.

Because some officers don’t request the reward, the city will fully pay the amount, Dixon said.

The agreement “is fair to the city,” Dixon said in a phone interview Tuesday.

In other business, the Council made a tentative decision to recognize the Coalition for the Coordination of Human Services, a group organized to work toward a regional support system for social services.

The coalition includes representatives from such social services as The United Way, Jackson County Department of Social Services, Comprehensive Planning in Southern Illinois.

The Council will act on the proposal at its May 4 meeting.

The City Council also:

- approved the 4.25 acres of Parrish North Subdivision on Carbondale’s northwest side;
- elected Councilman John Yow as mayor pro tem; and
- approved a request by Patsy Lorenz to vacate an east-west alley on Washington Street.

Spring cleaning starts with trash pickup

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

Carbondale Public Works Department will give residents a chance to do some spring cleaning. The Department will collect trash for four consecutive Fridays beginning this week.

And locations for following Friday trash pickup will be:

- May 8 - (Tuesday’s regular route) residents west of Oakland Avenue, south of Main Street and east of Little Crab Orchard Creek.
- May 15 - (Wednesday’s regular route) all residents south of Sycamore Street, north and south of Main Street and west of the railroad tracks and east of Oakland Avenue.
- May 22 - (Thursday’s regular route) all residents north of Sycamore and west of the railroad tracks, and all residents west of Little Crab Orchard Creek.

GPSC to decide its position on increases in health fees

By Tracy Bartoni
Staff Writer

A resolution supporting an increase in student health benefit fees is expected to be discussed and voted on by the Graduate and Professional Student Council at 7 tonight at their meeting in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The proposal seeks a $4 fee increase in the fall and spring semesters, and an increase of $2.50 for summer semester. If approved by the GPSC and Undergraduate Student Organization, the increase would go into effect the summer semester of 1988.

In other business, GPSC is expected to elect members to the graduate council. Peter Frederick, Marilyn Karafa, Joe Phillips and Barbara Jahn are nominees for the four-member graduate council.

Council member Eric Landrum said nominations for graduate council can be taken at the meeting tonight and those nominated will be interviewed for candidates.

Kegs, glass at Springfest are no-nos, SPC chief says

Glass containers and beer kegs are not allowed at Springfest, said Sandra Moore, University Programming Office Coordinator.

This has been the policy for several years. It will not be enforced this year. SIU Security Police will confiscate kegs or bottles, Moore said.

A drawing of a life preserver with a logo saying no alcohol, no underage drinking, don’t drive and drink, no kegs 

and no glass containers will appear on all flyers and posters for the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, the annual Maren-Wide Football Game and Springfest.

The purpose of the life preservers is to “make people more aware of the more knowledgeable” about the problem of ‘people drinking too much and getting out of hand,” Moore said.
Condom quiz results: ‘Games’ were effective

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

Students responded positively to a survey given at the Condom Carnival at Thompson Point's Pointfest, said Mike Bryant, organizer of the carnival.

The survey was designed to test how well students were making safe decisions in sexual situations. Of the 75 percent who responded, 95 percent said they would be less embarrassed to buy condoms because of the carnival, Bryant said.

The survey also asked lengthy questions on if they had become more knowledgeable about condoms and STDs, if the carnival were an appropriate way to address the issue of STDs and what the person liked or disliked about the carnival.

The only negative response about the carnival was from one person who said the carnival atmosphere was inappropriate, Bryant said.

Housing official praises Condom Carnival

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

The Condom Carnival held at Thompson Point's Pointfest helped to educate students, said Sam McVay, acting director of housing.

"I was pleased with the creativity of the group that put this thing (the condom carnival) together," he said.

McVay approved the carnival, which included the games "Water Filled Condom Toss," "Pin the Condom on the Stud," "Condom Dart Throw," "Strong-Man Condom Stretch," "Water Capacity Contest," and a quiz on sexually transmitted diseases. Pointfest was sponsored by the Thompson Point residence area. The residents in Brown Hall organized the Condom Carnival in cooperation with the Wellness Center.

"I am very nervous that this program or another like it is going to offend the sensativity of people in power in such a way that we are going to have difficulty in programming these types of programs in the future," McVay said.

His first reaction to the carnival idea was that it was a "flip way to deal with a serious subject," he said. After considering advice from the Wellness Center staff, McVay concurred the carnival was a reasonable way to approach the problem, he said.

"McVay said he wants "to have condom education in a way that is most acceptable to most people."

"The survey was designed to" McVay continued, "to buy condoms because of the carnival, Bryant said.

The survey also asked lengthy questions on if they had become more knowledgeable about condoms and STDs, if the carnival were an appropriate way to address

negative responses from the leadership of the University," McVay said.

"There's nothing that works with everybody" in influencing people to use abstinence or condoms to prevent STDs, he said.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for academic affairs, added that he fears "some approaches to educating the public about condoms semi-bemisosing, but worthwhile if it reaches out and helps the consciousness of one person."

"Take the whole matter of STDs very seriously," Swinburne said.

"I don't know what the appropriate way is that we get people serious about accepting the responsibility for their own sexual behavior," Swinburne said.

Official calls for fewer summer flights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the National Transportation Safety Board, called for a cut in summer flights "in the interests of public safety." The announcement was made after a traffic control error at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport Sunday.

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CBS president defends massive cuts in budget

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS President Laurence Tisch Tuesday defended massive budget cuts and layoffs in the news division as necessary evils during times of unprecedented change at the networks.

The cuts appeared at the Gannett Center for Media Studies event, "The Changing Economics of News" and used the opportunity to defend his actions since taking control of the communications giant last year after a boardroom showdown.

"When first took this post at CBS, I had no intention of cutting the news budget," Tisch said. "I committed to treating news differently." In his first year, Tisch and CBS News President Howard Stringer made a trip overseas to study operations, if "became abundantly clear to me that there were significant inefficiencies and redundancies," he said.

"It was apparent that our current level of spending was not necessary to maintain the quality of our broadcasts," he said.

He said he discovered the news budget would jump every two years to gear up for elections but that after the elections, the budgets did not drop back to normal.

"The news budget almost always went up," Tisch said.
FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell cut off fallen PTL leader Jim Bakker's $1.6-million salary Tuesday, swept his supporters off the board of directors and said the man who fell from grace in a sex scandal cannot return to power.

"We indicated that his ministry here has ceased," said Falwell after a morning-long and evidently stirring meeting of the board he appointed to run PTL when Bakker resigned. The man had him to take over five weeks ago.

Falwell said before the meeting that Bakker was trying to wrest back control of his ministry, threatening a "holy war" if Falwell resisted.

But after receiving the resignations of Bakker's right-hand man, PTL President Richard Dochter and the Rev. Rex Humbard, like Bakker an Assembler of God television evangelist, Falwell appeared Tuesday to tell Bakker his return was virtually impossible even though he refused to say that directly.

"When you're up to your hips in alligators, it's hard to remember that what you are trying to do is drain the swamp," he said. He did invite Bakker to face those who are accusing him of homosexuality and patronizing prostitutes.

BAKKER'S WIFE Tammy told reporters outside the Bakker mansion in Palm Springs, Calif., "We just would like to tell the people we really love them. We're very and right now. We're going to miss Jim. Jim will be back soon and he's going to give everyone a statement. He'll come down and explain our side of what happened."

Asked where Jim Bakker was, she said only: "He'll be back soon."

Asked when he would speak, she said: "Not today, but sometime... well this week for sure."

Falwell appealed to the "church in America to join us on May 7 in a day of repentance and prayer. These dark and turbulent days can be turned around."

"NATIONAL CREDIBILITY in the cause of Christ is at an all-time low," Falwell said. "I can't imagine another time when people would be sitting in a restaurant and laughing at us.

"I have nothing but love and appreciation for the Bakkers," Falwell told 175 reporters gathered at a news conference in the luxurious Heritage Grand Hotel at the PTL's Heritage Springs, Calif.

"I look around and see so many good things that they have done."

"In order to have a holy war, there must be two battle combatants. I know where one does not exist. There will be no war from this side, from anyone," he said.

But his love for the Bakkers did not extend to continuing their enormous salaries.

Symphonic band performance set

The Symphonic Band, led by conductor William Hammond, and assistant conductor Guy Kammerer, will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Works will include selections from 12 Beatles hits, including "Eleanor Rigby" and "Hey Jude," selections from "West Side Story" and Jim Curnow's "American Triptych."

Admission is free.

Falwell discontinues Bakker's salary

"When you're up to your hips in alligators, it's hard to remember that what you are trying to do is drain the swamp."

—Jerry Falwell

"We're going to miss Jim. Jim will be back soon and he's going to give everyone a statement. He'll come down and explain our side of what happened."

—Tammy Bakker

The announcement came Wednesday at a meeting that Bakker was trying to attend. Falwell cut off fallen PTL leader Jim Bakker's $1.6-million salary Tuesday, swept his supporters off the board of directors and said the man who fell from grace in a sex scandal cannot return to power.

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Zoology major bit by snake charms

By Sharon Waido
Staff Writer

David Grimm has 25 roommates: one human, 11 snakes, two snapping turtles, two lizards, one tiger salamander, one southern leopard frog, two crayfish and five tropical fish.

Grimm, a senior in zoology, owns all of the not-so-common pets, except for one snake, which belongs to his human roommate, Tom Burkhardt, a senior in wildlife management.

Grimm said he can't pinpoint his obsession with the slithering creatures, but said he's simply "fascinated by them."

"I love to watch them eat," he said. "They don't have any appendages, so they bite the animal (rat) and throw their body around it. When the animal exhalas, the snake tightens up so the animal can't inhale. It suffocates them."

After the rat is dead, the snake then begins to eat. Grimm said he likes to "watch the jump" move to the snake's stomach.

Grimm said he started collecting snakes, lizards and the like when he was about 10 years old. "When I was little, there were so many around here I lived," he said. "I got to see them pretty often. I thought they were kind of mysterious."

Grimm and Burkhardt grew up in a part of Belleville that is near a lot of wooded areas and lakes. Grimm said they used to collect the creatures together when they were children.

The fascination with snakes kept getting stronger for Grimm, more so than with Burkhardt.

"Even though I have them, I shouldn't keep them caged," Burkhardt said. "I never have kept anything a really long time. I turn them loose."

The creatures are kept in 15 gallon tanks, stacked three high and three across, along one wall of Grimm and Burkhardt's trailer.

"When you own your own trailer, they (landlords) can't really tell you what to do," Grimm said.

The snakes just lie there and don't make much noise, he said. "The snakes don't get out much." Once, a lizard decided to stretch its legs, but didn't go far. Grimm said the lizard's 'escape' was his fault because he left the lid off.

When Grimm was starting his collection he first brought home a garter snake, which he kept in the basement. However, as his collection grew a few snakes had minds of their own.

"Grimm said he remembers his mother's reactions to his house pets. "She said, 'that wasn't staying in the house,'" he said. "I said, 'Well, if you don't want him in here, you take him out.' So she left him alone."

His mother, Kathy, said: "I don't know why snakes fascinate him so much, but right now, I'm glad they're not here."

David Grimm relaxes with a pair of his reptilian roommates.

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**THE GREAT CARDBOAT REGATA: 1987**

**WEEKEND ACTIVITIES**

**Thursday, April 30**

- 7:00pm - 9:00pm - SPC VIDEO - "Utah, A Music Walk" - Admission $1.
- 8:00pm - 11:00pm - SPC VIDEO - "Utah, A Music Walk" - Admission $1.
- 8:00pm - 11:00pm - SPC VIDEO - "Utah, A Music Walk" - Admission $1.

**Friday, May 1**

- 8:00pm - 9:00pm - SPC VIDEO - "Utah, A Music Walk" - Admission $1.
- 8:00pm - 11:00pm - SPC VIDEO - "Utah, A Music Walk" - Admission $1.
- 8:00pm - 11:00pm - SPC VIDEO - "Utah, A Music Walk" - Admission $1.

**Saturday, May 2**

- 7:00pm - 9:00pm - SPC VIDEO - "Utah, A Music Walk" - Admission $1.
- 8:00pm - 11:00pm - SPC VIDEO - "Utah, A Music Walk" - Admission $1.
- 8:00pm - 11:00pm - SPC VIDEO - "Utah, A Music Walk" - Admission $1.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., is running for the Senate and told more than 100 supporters at the National Press Club, where he announced formation of an exploratory committee headed by Sen. Jack Gruen, R-Utah.

The 45-member committee, mainly wearing "Laxalt for President" buttons, included several members of Congress and such Reagan administration figures as former counsel Fred Fielding and political adviser Lyn Nofziger.

Laxalt, 64, who retired from the Senate after his second term expired in January, said he must have at least $2 million "in hand" by Oct. 1 to launch a "leave and launch" campaign with no fancy parties or stretch limousines.

"I'm not going to run for president unless the finances are there," he said.

Garn said Laxalt, a convicted of President Reagan, is "well qualified" and has "an excellent chance" to be elected president. Gruen said his role is "fundamentally" raising funds and that he expects to have more than $2 million by October.

Laxalt, a Nevada native and son of a Basque sheep herder, said the country is "on the right course."

Asked if he would break from Reagan policies or become "a clone," he said he would continue the policies "fundamentally" with refinements as needed.

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‘Working Girls’ gets myths out of oldest profession

By Mary Caudle Staff Writer

“Working Girls” may be the most thought-provoking movie of the year. It takes on the Frank portrayal of prostitution as seen through the eyes of women who live it.

Newspaper ads for “Working Girls” attracted customers to the Salt Lake theatre, but they come close to doing the movie justice. Anyone who expects to see a porn movie may be surprised to learn something instead.

The scene is a classically scampering one, in Manhattan, that just happens to be a brothel. Molly, played by Louise Smith, a graduate of Yale and a lesbian who lives with her lover and her lover’s pregnant daughter. She supports her aspirations as a photographer by working at the brothel two days a week.

THE MOVIE follows Molly through a sequence after a claustrophobic scene with her “RGs” (regulars) in the brothel, presenting a picture of prostitution that is both honest and unsettling.

Prostitution is presented, not as a snake’s pit or a sexy job of lechery, but as a job, with all the anxieties and pressures like any other job, along with such practical requirements as doing a lot of laundry and, in this particular brothel, providing your own sexy gear belt.

Director Lizzie Borden strips away myths about prostitution as the movie progresses by shifting the viewer’s focus. For example, a man into “fight dominance” is seen as an easy client because it is easier to simulate dominance than it is to simulate love. While a required skill may be tying knots, certainly a more important skill is acting technique and insight into “what men want.”

KNOWING THIS at a glance, and providing it, even if results feel and look like shoddy playing, seems to be the key to success in this job. It also helps to be young, blond, busty or to fit certain types — the “college girl,” for instance.

While there often are explicit sex scenes, through their treatment by Borden they are made fascinating and completely unerotic. This unrated movie is not a porno movie, unless the truth about prostitution could be called “pornographic.”

The mainstream media stereotypes of the prostitute, in which women are filmed in come-hither poses, don’t hold up in this movie. Distinctly different camera angles are used in “Working Girls,” with an illuminating effect. This sex-on-the-job, complete with a work schedule, job descriptions and overtime.

REVIEWER ANN Snitow of "Ms." says Borden has done something “bold and original” with “Working Girls,” her second feature film. Borden brings prostitution to the home front with believable characters that could be, and are, the men and women who live next door.

The “types” portrayed in the movie, both men and women, ring of truth and some will be immediately recognized by viewers. All of them were drawn from prostitutes Borden interviewed. While she was writing her script with Sandra Kaye, the pen-name of actress Marta Sache, who also portrays a prostitute in the movie.

THE ACTING in the movie is excellent, perhaps the most essential element of the movie. Because of the sheer humanness of the characters involved, viewers have to face their own stereotypes about prostitution as something that only happens to “bad women” and “doesn’t involve anyone you know.”

“Working Girls” is probably the first movie of its kind, as Borden forces viewers to rethink those stereotypes.

BORDEN EXPLORES many of the questions asked about prostitution: How do women ever get involved in it? Why do women stay in it? Why do men put up with it when the women have such contempt for them? She doesn’t attempt to provide any easy answers, but lets viewers think through the messages of “Working Girls” and decide for themselves.

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Shuttle flight drill simulates failures for 5 astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Five astronauts were hit by a series of imaginary failures Tuesday in the initial hours of a planned three-day shuttle flight simulation — the first drill of its kind since last year’s Challenger disaster.

The most serious of the problems simulated by engineers running a computer-operated trainer sitting in for the shuttle Discovery was a cooling system failure in orbit which required the crew to perform a real flight to end early.

Later during the simulation, the astronauts pretended to have trouble preparing to launch a satellite like the one that might be orbited in the first post-Challenger shuttle flight next year. Mission controllers told them to prepare for a possible emergency spacewalk Wednesday to fix the problem.

The make-believe flight was directed by controllers in the Johnson Space Center mission control center as if it were a real mission, and the astronauts operated the shuttle simulator in a nearby building as if they were actually in space.

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LYONS, from Page 1

fees it a minimum and making sure that all adults get
Glassford, who has been
campaign manager for state
Rep. Dave Hicks, D-Mount
Veron, and chairman of the
Illinois School Board of
Education, would be
time building a new day
care facility for Rainbow's End, a
care which provides
care for children of SIUC students,
family members.
DeFosse, senior in business
education, received 21 votes.
DeFosse said his favor
student medical fee increases
as long as they are not too
t 많이 and students get
something for their money. He
also wanted to bring a new day
care facility for Rainbow's End
because it will open

AMERICAN, from Page 1

Prosecution
witness aids
Goetz' case

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The
first major prosecution wit­
ness in the attempted murder
trial of Bernhard Goetz helped
his cause Tuesday by
by testifying the victims could
have been surrounding the
subway gunman when he shot
them down.
Duffy de France lawyers lost a
battle to let the four-woman,
eight-man jury hear a
statement by one of the four
Youths who told a paramedic:
"The guys I was with were
harrassing this guy for some
money. He threatened us and
he shot us.
State Supreme Court Justice
Stephen G. Spielvogel ruled that
the lawyers could not ask the
paramedic about the remark
because they plan to
the four U.S. citizens interested
in working for the Managua
government.
Linder's body was reported
taken to a military hospital in
Managua, 80 miles north of
Managua.

RYAN, from Page 1

the Department of Foreign
Languages and Literatures.
Students were encouraged to
talk all they want, but out of
class and in another
language.
Ryan's language was
more stunted to law making,
as he spent most of his
speech promoting five bills in
a legislative package that
would "provide Illinois
businesses with a workforce
literate in foreign
languages," he said.
"Sadly, the United States
is the only nation in the
world where it is possible
to graduate from college and
even get a doctorate without
studying a foreign
language," Ryan said.
The bills are scheduled to
go before the Illinois House
Elementary and Secondary
Education Committee today.
House Bill 2779 would
establish a grant award
program for school districts
that would encourage them
to increase full-time
foreign language courses between
kindergarten and 12th
grade.
House Bill 2780 would
establish a pilot program to
increase and improve the
foreign language curriculum
provided for those students.
Grants would be given for
employment of foreign
language teachers and
weighted in favor of schools
with little or no foreign
language curriculum.
House Bill 2781 would
establish grants to assist
school districts in developing
a foreign language
curriculum in cooperation with
area higher education
institutions and allows the
Illinois Board of Higher
Education to give grants to
colleges and universities to
develop for less commonly
studied foreign languages.

"Four important
languages we should con­
centrate on are Japanese,
Chinese, Russian and
Arabic," Ryan said, in a
press conference prior to his
speech, "but all of the other
languages are important too.

House Bill 2782 would
create a special language
and international trade
academy for education level
students with foreign language
proficiency.

HOUSE BILL 2783 would
require the Illinois Depart­
ment of Commerce and
Community Affairs and the
State Board of Education to
maintain a foreign language
resource clearinghouse to
help Illinois businesses with
foreign trade development.

Until the committee
examines the bills, Ryan
said he doesn't know what
these programs will cost, but
the funding "will probably
come out of normal ap­
propriations for general
education and higher
education."

During a panel discussion
with Ryan, Coral Snodgrass,
assistant professor of
management, said the bills
would help give Illinois
businessmen a new outlook
on international economic
affairs.

"NINETY-FIVE
percent of the problems in
industry today are from fear of
things foreign," particularly in
the Midwest, she said.

"We can't sell to ourselves
anymore," said Eugene
Timpe, a panelist and a
professor in the Foreign
Languages and Literature
Department.

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4-cu. ft. Box | $169 | $129
Dish Box | $29 | $23
Wardrobe Box | $49 | $45
40.5 ft. Rope | $2.99 | $2.59
50 ft. Rope | $3.99 | $3.59
Tape 2" x 55 yds | $1.99 | $1.95

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1,500 pay tribute to police officers killed by sniper

PALM BAY, Fla. (UPI) — More than 1,500 officers, motorcycle engines snarling and lights flashing, rode in a somber funeral procession Tuesday to bury the two rookie policemen slain in a shopping center murder six days ago.

Law enforcement representatives from across the nation came to pay their final respects to officers Michael Grogan, 27, and Gerald Martinez, 44, whose deaths left the state's police force reeling.

Texaco Inc., which had no say in the trial, carried inside and came to pay its respects Monday.

Byran Cruse, 59, allegedly killed the two officers and four other citizens and wounded 14 more Thursday.

Cruse is jailed on 44 charges, six of murder.

About 100 local officers marched three abreast into the Catholic church while the others lined up 75 men to a row, 20 rows deep in front of the church.

They stood rigidly at attention and saluted as the flag-draped caskets were carried inside and came to attention once again.

Penzoil named to co-chair Texaco creditor committee

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Penzoil Co. Tuesday was named to co-chair one of two creditors' committees set up to monitor Texaco Inc. during the bankruptcy proceedings of the nation's third-largest oil company.

The move gives Penzoil, Texaco's archrival and largest unsecured creditor, a major role in the bankruptcy case that evolved from their multi-billion dollar battle.

Texaco, which had no say over any of the creditors' committees or chairmen, had had no immediate comment on Penzoil's appointment.

Creditors' committees traditionally wield a lot of power in bankruptcy proceedings.

Texaco stock was ahead 50 cents to $31.625 a share mid-afternoon on the New York Stock Exchange. Penzoil stock was up 62.5 cents to $77 a share.

Texaco Inc. and two financial units filed for bankruptcy protection under Chapter 11 April 12 after failing to reach a settlement with Penzoil in the $10.3 billion legal dispute over Getty Oil Co. ownership.

U.S. Trustee Harry Jones of the Bankruptcy Court of the Southern District of New York Monday set up the two committees of creditors, citing the "unusual" aspects of the case.

Penzoil was selected to co-chair with Texaco Co. a seven-member committee made up of Texaco creditors, and the other member was Mobil Corp., Conoco Inc., Coastal Eagle, Amoco Corp. and Marathon Oil Co.
Press pool improves media access, Navy captain says

By Dave Wrone
Staff Writer

Military commanders—traditional foes of overly inquisitive journalists—are learning the benefits of keeping the media and public better informed about military actions.

That's the conclusion of Capt. Steve Taylor, director of the Department of Defense and Public Affairs in Pentagon. Taylor spoke on campus Tuesday as part of Journalism Week.

Taylor said the controversy media restrictions imposed during the invasion of Grenada in 1983—and the resulting backlash of criticism from both civilian and military personnel—led to formation of the Assistant Secretary of Defense media pool.

"Press 'pool,'" a group of journalists now allowed to ride along on military operations.

DURING THE Grenada invasion, more than 700 media personnel were forbidden from entering the combat zone until three days after the assault was launched on the tiny Atlantic island nation. Taylor said that during the time the media were allowed to observe the invaded island, the major fighting had already been finished, with only minor skirmishes and shelling taking place. But the press was not.

"He said the pool's copy will not be censored, regardless of whether it contains information embarrassing to the government, but he does make sure nothing is written about a maneuver before it takes place. He said the pool's main function is to be sent to a scene where hostilities are expected to take place, preferably arriving before the fighting starts. The pool then collaborates and shares the stories and photographs of the action, Taylor said.

"With the formation of the pool, the media is assured access to U.S. military hotspots, greatly reducing the possibility of another Grenada-type situation, Taylor said.

The media generally are not receptive to a pool format, but in some situations they realize it is unavoidable and "hang their guns on the wall" to cooperate.

Capt. Steve Taylor

The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday the government may classify foreign films as "political propaganda" and denied with the administration in a dispute over Canadian films dealing with acid rain and nuclear war.

The court, on a 5-3 decision, rejected arguments by California State Sen. Barry Keene that the provision, included in a nearly 50-year-old law, could prejudice an audience even though the audience would not have to be told about the classification.

Justice John Paul Steven, writing for the majority, said the act places no restrictions on the dissemination of films.

In dissent, however, Justices Harry Blackmun, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, said the term is not neutral and applying it to the films is an infringement of First Amendment rights of freedom of expression.

Puzzle answers

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DAILY EGYPTIAN, APRIL 29, 1967, PAGE 31
**Tampa takes Testaverde, others open with offense in NFL draft**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers did the unexpected Tuesday in the NFL draft when they selected Chicago Bears quarterback Vinny Testaverde with the No. 1 choice.

The Buccaneers, aware of Testaverde's academic grade problems, 72 percent, later raised to 81 percent, that became an issue after his performance in Indianapolis, are quite pleased with the Cleveland and Miami second picks, but they are not pleased with their first pick of 1987.

The University of Miami quarterback signed an $8.2 million, five-year contract April 2 with the Bucs. Tampa Bay made its first pick official at 8:30 a.m. EDT to start a first round that took four hours and 8 minutes.

Indianapolis, 3-14 last season, followed by selecting outside linebacker Cornelius Bennett of Alabama, Houston then traded up with the Buffalo Bills for the next choice, taking tight end Alonzo Highsmith. Vincent, overall. Later in the first round, Philadelphia made Miami defensive tackle Jerome Brown the ninth pick. Not since three Southern California players went in the first five of 1983 has there been a first school that was drafted so quickly. The Buccaneers, ranked second in the nation last year, were also a presence in the second round. Center Greg Roof was selected third by Cleveland and his teammate, linebucker Winston Moses, was taken 50th by Tampa Bay.

"I knew where I was being," said Testaverde, who left the field in Chicago for a 1-2-3 against Marshall in a first-round workout in Tampa. "It's the people who probably didn't get any sleep. They didn't know..."
Vaulter Knauf returns from L.A.
sole Saluki All-America gymnast

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Senior gymnast Preston Knauf earned All-America honors for the second con-
secutive year for his sixth-
place vaulting performance at the
NCAA Championships which were held April 24-25 in
Los Angeles.

Knauf vaulted seventh in the me-
et, which is a tough spot to be in, explained Saluki coach Bill Meade. When there are
about 240 gymnasts at the meet, a seventh-spot per-
cformance comes while the judges are still a bit rough, Meade said.

Knauf had a 9.625 final score to place him behind New-
Mexico's Chad Fox, who won the event with a score of 9.70. Previous SIU-C
opponents Carlos Fulcher (Northern Illinois) and Alphonso
Rodriguez (Huston Baptist) tied for third in vaulting.

Knauf also competed in the parallel bars event where he failed to execute a new skill in his
routine and scored a 9.0. The score was not high enough
to make the finals.

UCLA won 0-3 meet with a score of 285.30 with SIU-C rival Nebraska second at 284.75.

"The whole competition was excellent," Meade said. "There were more tricks, better skills, more difficulty."

Senior Mark Ulmer, the Saluki's other All-America gymnast from last year, did not fare as well at this meet. Ulmer was "a little loose," Meade said, and scored a 9.45 in the preliminaries of the still rings event. The qualifying score for the finals was 9.60.

David Bailey, the third senior Saluki at the meet, scored a 9.0 on the pommel horse and did not make the final cut.

Tom Gilelmi, a sophomore gymnast who qualified for NCAA competition in floor exercises and was chosen at-
large for vaulting, scored 9.70 on the floor and missed the finals by .05 points. Gilelmi "tripped" after his vault, Meade said, which dropped his score to 9.25.

SEMO next target in Finley record quest

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

At today's Saluki-Eastern Missouri baseball game, senior Steve Finley will con-
tinue his quest for the All-America status as he seeks to score seven more runs.

Tuesday, the All-America candidate's 700th at-bat and 248th hit broke Bert Newman's
records (694) and (233) in a romp over the Murray State Racers.

Today's contest, which begins at 3 p.m. at Abe Martin Field, will also aid Finley in
his quest for another record—most games played. The physiology major from Paducah, Ky., has played 183 games and needs 12 more to
break Newman's record.

Finley may have a problem setting a new record in this department because the
Salukis are assured of playing only 11 more games.

The SEMO Indians, 24-15, have five hitters above the .300 mark with Gary Stucker leading the team at .398.
Baseballers get revenge on MSU, 12-5
By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer
Revenge was sweet for the Saluki baseball team as it tore up Murray State 12-5 Tuesday in Murray, Ky., averting the Racers upset of SIU-C April 21 in front of an Albe Martin Field crowd.
The SIU-C Salukis scored five runs in the first inning to chase Murray State starting pitcher Britt Stevenson from the mound. Stevenson had pitched to nine batters before being pulled.
Salukis play host to SEMO

Saluki catcher Joe Hall walked to lead off the first inning before Steve Finley singled and stole second to put SIU-C at second and third.
First baseman Jim Limperis sacrificed to score Joe Hall and advance Finley, who later scored on a wild pitch to give SIU-C its second run.
A rattled Stevenson let Cliff McTintosh with a pitch and walked shortstop David Wrona to put SIU-C on base with four straight singles to give SIU-C its second run.
A well-placed McTintosh, with a wild pitch, and a safety bunt gave SIU-C its third run.
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A well-placed McTintosh, with a wild pitch, and a safety bunt gave SIU-C its third run.

See REVENGE, Page 23

Get back
Saluki second baseman Rick Geasla eludes a pick-off attempt during action against Illinois State last weekend. The Salukis got back at Murray State, too, as they avenged an earlier loss with a 12-5 pounding at MSU Tuesday.

NFL Falcons draft Van Dyke
By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer
The Atlanta Falcons selected Saluki offensive left tackle Ralph Van Dyke in the fourth round of the National Football League draft Tuesday afternoon in New York.
"We fell going into the draft and we wanted to take an offensive lineman," said Falcon head coach Marien Campbell, "and at this point in the draft he was the top-rated lineman available."
"I think there are some good opportunities for me in Atlanta," the 6-7, 275-pound Van Dyke said. "They've got a fairly veteran line and I'm just going to go in at the bottom and work my way up, however long it takes."
Campbell said offensive line coach Jim Hartman was impressed with Van Dyke's speed, strength and footwork when he watched the Chicago Heights native work out earlier this year.
"He has the right aggressive temperament for an offensive lineman," Campbell said. "He likes to hit and hit hard."
Saluki coach Ray Dorr possessed the qualities it takes to be an NFL player," Dorr said. "I think his willingness to cooperate when the scouts came in really helped. He showed them he was willing to do whatever it took to get to the NFL."
"When he came to SIU he wasn't 275 pounds. During his time here he improved his speed, strength, and his ability to communicate. It's a great tribute to his ability and work ethic."
Van Dyke attended the NFL Draft. He thanked everyone who helped him achieve his dream. He also thanked his family for their support.

Show-me state champion signs letter for golf women
By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer
SIU-C's golf coach Diane Daugherthy disclosed Tuesday the signing of the 1984 Missouri Junior Champion, Christine "Chris" Morris of Webster Groves High School in St. Louis.
The 5'7" Morris opted to attend SIU-C over such schools as the University of Illinois, University of Kentucky, Purdue and the University of Miami.
"We're excited to have her," Daugherthy said. "I think she'll give a boost to the team.
"Morris' golf achievements include qualifying for the National Titleist Juniors, Junior Presidents Cup, and the Missouri State Junior Championship in 1986. Park won the Missouri Cup in 1983. Morris won the medalist honors in the sudden death playoff in 1985 at the Finger Lakes Golf Course Club in Morristown, N.J., on the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links. She also qualified for Junior World Amateur in 1985, but a previous commitment to the National Titleist Juniors delayed her enrollment."

See VAN DYKE, Page 22

Golf men swing into MVCs
Sala, Mullican to lead challenge to improve finish
By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer
The SIU-C men's golf season concludes this weekend in the seven-team, 72-hole Missouri Valley Conference golf tournament.
The linksters will strike at the 6,729-yard, par-72 Lake Panorama National Golf Course in Panora, Iowa, where Creighton will play host because its home course is undergoing repairs.
"Last year's champion Wichita State will try to defend its crown against a title-hungry MVC pack led by the hot-shooting Illinois State Redbirds, who put together back-to-back victories on the college circuit earlier this spring. Other teams vying for the honors include Bradley, Drake and Tulsa."

First-year coach Lew Hartog admits the Salukis have their work cut out for them if they are to bring the championship back to Carbondale. They are facing two low-scoring squads in ISU and WSU, both of which have five players averaging under 29 strokes per round. The Tulsa Golden Hurricane also boasts an impressive asset in conference leader Andre Bossert, who brings a 73.4 stroke average into the MVC meet.
"I think we'd almost have to have a miracle for us to get past ISU, WSU and Tulsa," Hartog said. "It would take all of our kids playing as well as they've played at any time this year, although their frame of mind seems to be better than it has been all season. You never know — miracles do happen."
Hartog will send a regimen of four to the tee led by senior Jay Sala, who is shooting at a 77.4 clip through 17 rounds. Flanking Sala will be junior Jeff Mullican, medalist at last weekend's Iowa State Invitational. Mullican comes into the event averaging 78.9 through 17 rounds. Senior Mike Tucker takes in an average of 79 for 17, followed by freshman Mike Cowen's 80.7 through 10 and junior Bobby Pavlenik's 81.1 through 17.
The Salukis may have extra momentum on their side because they come off their season-best performance at the Iowa State tournament, where they placed third in a nine-team field. Hartog commented after the finish that "it was the first time we acted like a golf team all year."
The golf squad stayed in Iowa all week, fine-tuning its play for the conference meet.
"We've played the course twice now," Hartog said Tuesday, "and it's a tough one. If we can make the move from sixth, where we finished last year, up to fourth, I'll be more than pleased. I'm not going to be concerned so much about where we finish as how we play."
A scheduled 36 holes will take place Thursday with the remaining 36 split into 18 holes of play Friday and Saturday.