Weather, distance called factors
Pilot gives opinions on flight

By John Raine
Staff Writer

Capt. Curtis Welge, Air Illinois’ chief pilot, testified Wednesday that if salaries for those involved in the investigation of a crash last October in Carbondale are considerably lower than Illinois Commission on the Transportation Safety Board’s estimate of what it would cost to hold fast the battle against discrimination, had kept their offices open Wednesday to distribute the commission’s final report. NTSB Reagan’s decision on whether to sign the bill or let it die by “pocket veto.”

In its final report reviewing the fatal crash on the day of the commission’s history, the panel said, “Most of the legislation enacted to guarantee civil rights to workers, women, ethnic and religious minorities and to its older and handicapped person has already been enacted,” with the notable exception of the Civil Rights Amendment.

“In this context,” the commission said in their 80-page report, “the commission believes the NTSB in its decision to continue the hearing on this issue has indicated firm to present another set of drawings, which show the right generator on line.

Littell also said that the NTSB should consider crew members’ voice tones from the cockpit recorder.

The CVR tapes indicated that Welge that the pilots were in agreement on the actions that the hearings had been expected to conclude on

Thursday but have been extended until at least Friday.

Littell said that he had been pleased with the testimony offered so far by Air Illinois employees. “We were pleased with the testimony of most of our witnesses, who provided accurate and balanced accounts,” he said.

He also announced that the regional carrier will have a human resources manager beginning Dec. 15. “This position has been created to allow all personnel the opportunity to candidly discuss any problems they perceive in any area of the airline’s operation,” he said.

The program is being started, he said, “in light of information revealed by individuals with regard to Capt. Lester Smith. On Tuesday, fellow Air Illinois pilots testified that Smith, who was in charge of the plane at the time of the crash, sometimes took unnecessary risks.

Hearing focuses on teachers’ salaries

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

About 20 professional educators agreed on Wednesday that teachers in Illinois “continue to be considerably lower than those in other states and that quality of teachers will suffer as a consequence.”

Testifiers at the third of 12 hearings across the state by the Illinois Commission on the Improvement of Elementary and Secondary Education in the Student Center said that students are being drawn away from teaching because of the low salaries offered to teachers.

The 26 member commission, comprised of both state legislators and educators, will present final recommendations to the General Assembly by the fall of 1984. The commission is chaired by two Democrats, Sen. Arthur Berman of Evanston and Rep. Richard Mulcahey of Carbondale.

Testifying before the commission, Sen. Kenneth Dubbe, of Carbondale, said the state must put a priority on funding education to attract the best students and to eliminate the inadequacies in teacher preparation.

"If we paid beginning teachers higher salaries, we wouldn't have to be worrying about teacher preparation courses in college," he said.

Burberry said that this year, wasn't big enough. He said the state should have been asked for a larger income tax increase and a decrease in local property taxes.

"If you want to get down to quality education, this issue has to be addressed," he said. "The good teachers are leaving the profession and many are going into private sectors.

"We have continued to rely on local property tax, but people are screaming about high property taxes and about the inadequacy in public education," Burberry said. "The state should have been asked for a larger income tax increase and a decrease in local property taxes.

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Bridge on Ho Chi Minh Trail in funding for rail relocation

By John Stewart

A grant from the Federal Highway Administration will fund the design and construction of a pedestrian bridge across the path known as the Ho Chi Minh Trail and U.S. Route 60, according to Thomas S. Dougherty, a spokesman for the Federal Highway Administration.

The overpass is part of an ongoing project which has already relocated the rail station and promises to create a 2-mile along 72-foot stretch of the deep depression of the tracks by 1990. This year's budget, which totalled $3.7 million, pays for 85 percent of the costs of design and construction of the bridge, and design of the depression.

Economic index up for 14th month

WASHINGTON — The government reported Wednesday that its main economic forecasting gauge rose 0.8 percent for the month, the 14th consecutive monthly gain, prompting one analyst to say that the economy is "looking good" for next year.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in a statement that the 14-month string of gains in his department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators has been exceeded since World War II only by an unbroken 17-month string of advances following the 1973-75 recession.

"With the long upswing ... still in progress we can expect the current economic expansion to continue," Baldrige said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The recovery is on track and the leading indicators show substantial economic improvement is still ahead. Full steam ahead!"

Several private economists agreed. Robert A. Dougherty Jr. of Data Resources Inc. saw some "risks that lurk in 1984" -- notably the large federal budget deficit, continued weakness in some corporate balance sheets and the possibility of an increase in inflation.

"Almost all systems are go ... except for the foreign sector," he said, referring to a record foreign trade deficit of more than $70 billion that the United States is expected to run up this year.

Ottman said that "beyond part of most of 1984, the expansion just isn't carved in stone" and that "if there is a single critical factor to monitor, it's inflation."
Hitchhikers were murderer's prey

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Young men who hitchhike at night on major highways between Indianapolis and Chicago were part of the gay community because many of the victims found in Illinois and Indiana was the gay community because many of the victims were homosexuals or hustlers.

Initially, police thought a possible link between the slayer and some or all of the 13 victims found in Illinois and Indiana was the gay community because many of the victims were homosexuals or hustlers.

However, police developed the new profile because some of the victims were young and were part of the highway killer's prey, a hypnotic sleep-inducing hypnotic sleeping pill, a hypnotic sleep-inducing hypnotic that explained why the victims have shown a lack of defensive wounds.

Police said that a man charged in one of the slayings was near the grave sites of four of the victims when one of the four was reported missing.

Larry W. Eyler was in Lake Village early this year when he lured his victims with a sexual proposition, offering them either $100 in cash or a hypnotic sleep-inducing hypnotic sleep-inducing hypnotic sleeping pill, or menacing them either physically or mentally.

Police said people ingesting placidyl became physically weak through loss of muscle response, which would explain why the victims have shown a lack of defensive wounds.

Said police that a man charged in one of the slayings was near the grave sites of four of the victims when one of the four was reported missing.

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Welcome, Mr. Dixon

CARBONDALE’S new city manager, William Dixon, takes office Thursday and we extend our welcome. Dixon has big footsteps to fill as he takes over for Carroll Fry, who presided over city hall for 11 years. Fry came to Carbondale when it was reeling from the scars left by the Vietnam War protests. Fry did a fine job in the runaway budget, restored confidence in city government and has left Dixon a sound, professional city staff.

He also, however, has left the new city manager with a public relations chore. For although Carroll Fry has certainly left the city in better shape than he found it, diplomacy was not his strong suit. And his residence in a part of Carbondale’s predominantly black northeast side, felt alienated from city government.

Dixon’s performance as manager remains to be seen, of course, but the initial impression he gives is a good one.

He has listened closely to a team effort in the decision-making process and has said that it is important for the managers of Carbondale to retain a sense of humor.

In a city such as Carbondale, where at times the unusual is the norm, the ability to laugh is often the only thing that keeps people sane.

I wish William Dixon the best of luck and many chuckles to come.

Letters

Countries of the third world being raped by superpowers

The world is extremely more complex than the United States vs. the Soviet Union and communism vs. democracy. Countries of the third world identify in big picture. Third world countries are being raped by the superpowers.

Companies are abandoning international law and imposing social responsibilities. Products that are deemed unsafe for humans are being marketed. There is an atmosphere of continually increasing money in the form of arms sales to South Africa where non-white are treated as second-class citizens.

We are a community of who has limited resources and we all want more than our share. We must either learn to co-exist with this problem or we are doomed to war with one another. We should concentrate on our similarities and shared accomplishments. At the Orange County Fair, we learn a lot but also share a common citizenship. We admire each other’s culture through art, music and science.

Kerry Torry
Staff Writer

Ours is a wretched society

From my vantage point, it seems to me that for my friend to make. 1,000 hundreds of feet above civilization. The real world seemed light and airy to us. The propaganda and the execution of their veto powers while the United Nations is not supposed to be. The United States and other superpowers are not agreeing. The Soviet Union and allies are pacifying in the Middle East.

With the solution to the world’s problems. Illinois and Moscow have more universities than a lot of little countries. If we study the problems, can we not come up with a solution? I may not be as brilliant as a lot of people. But I will guarantee that killing one another will not solve the problem. Selling more arms is not the solution.

Robert Toussaint
Junior, Marketing

We're warned, coaxed and fined but Throwaway Society thrives

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观点

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Whose truth do we have a right to know?

I read with interest your piece about the EPA coverup. It seems to me that Reagan is wrong on Nov. 19. You state that "the invasion of U.S. and South Vietnamese military into Cambodia is a crushing defeat for freedom of the people of that country and that they have a right to know the truth." The editorial proceeds to lambast the administration for its handling of the situation. It attempts to "manipulate public opinion for his personal gain."

These statements lead me to ask you an important question. What motivates this careful attention to press freedom and the people’s right to know the truth? And whose truth do we have a right to know? I submit that the American people have a right to know the truth, not in its crusade to be the vanguard of the peoples’ right to know the truth. The people have a right to know the truth.

What motivates people to take notice? Bad news. Sensational stories. Greatly amplified news. What people really want to know is that the government is not taking their money. They want to know if they are paying for the government or if they are paying for the people they wish to know the truth.

Editorial boards satate at the chance to make issue on the question of the First Amendment and the elusive "people’s right to know" concept. The Reagan administration attempted to take its side of the story directly to the American people through news conferences, key government officials, film coverage, etc. The attempt to engage the growing subjective and biased press in an effort to let the American people speak for themselves and their own views, to replace the “traditional, laborious, imitative image-makers, i.e., editorial writers. This valid threat to the Mississippi River winding along the monopolists, routinely leads the “Save the First Amendment!”

The people have, in fact, judged the rescue mission as an invasion, yes invasion, worthy of support. Several factors cannot be ignored in the people’s decision-making process:

- The plea of local counties
- The press should speak less of its determination to fight for the people's right to know the truth. The people have a right to know.

- The chance to change the U.S. paper tiger image with demonstrated U.S. capability and the will to use it.

This time the American people have decided for themselves whose truth to believe. Press relations have deteriorated to such a nadir not only with the White House, but with the American people themselves, that they seek the truth in spite of the press. No great cries of press support and the grassroots for relief, from the Reagan oppression. The press should speak less of its determination to fight for the people's right to know the truth. The people have a right to know.

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STUDENT CENTER
Singing guitarists Suzy Bogguss and Lisa Smith will perform their unique combination of musical styles in the second coffeehouse performance of the season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center.

Although singing guitarists are often said to be "a dime a dozen," this is not the case of these two young performers. Whether performing as a duo or as soloists, Lina Smith and Suzy Bogguss captivate audiences with their sensitive interpretations, strong vocals, interesting harmonies and refreshing repertoire.

The duo resists categorization of their music in any particular genre, but combine influences from folk, bluegrass and country, with contemporary, folk-time and traditional styles. It is their unique ability to combine all these influences that makes their performances exciting. Bogguss and Smith have entertained throughout the Midwest and Northeast in such well-known clubs as Charlotte's Web, Orphan's and No Exit Cafe in the Chicago area; the Coffeehouse Extempore in Minneapolis; and the Speak Easy in Greenwich Village.

Admission is free to students and $1.50 for the public. Free International Coffee will be served.

Newman Choir to give concert Sunday at Center

The Newman Center Choir will present "Light Eternal," a Christmas offering by John Michael Talbot at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tom Stalnach will perform solos and the choir will be accompanied on tape by The London Symphony Orchestra.

The choir consists of 40 Newman Center parishioners and is under the direction of Jean Cassby, a graduate of SIU-C's School of Music.

The concert will be held in the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. Donations toward a new public address system will be accepted at the door.

Entertainment Guide

The University Chorus, Orchestra and Brass Ensemble will perform their re-Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Admire is $2.

Todd Rundgren will top off a play-off Saturday with a solo performance with videos at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. Good tickets are still available at $10.50 each at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

The musical production of "Have Christian Anderson" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ballrooms A through D in the Student Center. Tickets are $3 for the public and $1.50 for students and are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

The "Merry Wives of Windsor" will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are available at Shryock Auditorium Box Office for $10, $8.50 and $7.50.

WHEATON (AP) — A man contending he was fired from his job as a reporter because of his sex has filed a $6 million damage suit against his former newspaper.

The suit on behalf of Richard Sorci was filed Tuesday in Circuit Court against the Wheaton Daily Journal, which serves an area about 30 miles south of Chicago.

Sorci was fired in January.

The suit seeks compensatory damages, and $1 million in punitive damages.

Wheaton Daily Journal, which fired male reporter files sex bias lawsuit

The suit also alleges that men working at the paper were not now employed at a different, competing newspaper, both full-time and part-time employees, were paid higher wages.

The suit also alleges that men working for the paper were not compensated for overtime.

But city editor Ann Davis said the newspaper regularly works "80 hours a week" without compensation. Said Ms. Davis: "As I recall, Mr. Sorci never worked 80 hours for as long as he was here." Mr. Sorci's lawyer says Sorci is now employed at a different, unseen paper.

Fired male reporter files sex bias lawsuit

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Schnuck's chain 'considering' locating store in Carbondale

Schnuck's, a St. Louis-based retail grocery chain is considering placing a store on the east side of Carbondale, according to a spokesperson for the company.

"Considering" is as far as the plans have gone so far. Where exactly, or if and when the store will be built is still indefinite.

Schnucks, with company offices located in the St. Louis area, currently operates 61 stores in Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana, employing 6,500 people, the spokesperson said.

The typical Schnucks store includes an in-store bakery, delicatessen and floral shop, she said. The company also has "super stores" with a pharmacy, cosmetics/hair salon and fresh seafood departments.

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WASHINGTON -- A Supreme Court decision last May upholding the government’s power to deny tax breaks to racially discriminatory schools, a political bombshell at the time, has had little impact so far.

But the stage is set for a more far-reaching decision in a case that has generated little notoriety.

In it, the high court will decide whether private citizens can prod the government to use its power, and prod it to move more forcefully against private schools that may discriminate.

A lawyer representing black parents from seven states -- Tennessee, Louisiana, South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Illinois and Massachusetts -- said winning that case “would hand the baton over” to force the government to help.

In May, the justices repudiated the Reagan administration’s claim that the Internal Revenue Service may revoke or withhold tax exemptions from schools with racially discriminatory policies.

The administration had argued that Congress never intended to give the IRS power to force the government to help.

The IRS denied tax breaks to Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., which forbids inter racial dating by its students, and the Goldsboro Christian Academy in Goldsboro, N.C., which had refused to admit blacks.

In both instances, the racial policies were based on religious beliefs.

President Reagan said after May’s ruling, “We should leave the law alone.” But in practice, the decision has had only minimal impact.

Officials for both Bob Jones University and the Goldsboro schools have suffered no significant decline in donations, even though contributions to them have dropped.

“The things are pretty much the same,” said Artie L. Smith, chairman of the board of the Goldsboro schools. Contributions have not slacked off because donors will “believe in the Lord’s work,” he said.

The Second Baptist Church in Goldsboro, which runs the schools, changed its policy this summer and now says blacks are welcome to apply for admission, and the schools, which include grades kindergarten through 12, “do not intend to reapply for tax exemptions.”

The school had again changed its policy, times have changed and the church is carrying out God’s word, “God is in control,” he said.

Richard Smith, a spokesman for Bob Jones University, said the college, which has an enrollment of 6,000 students, may have to undergo some “belt tightening” in the future.

Contributions have not dropped, he said.

Smith said the university relies on student tuition -- now about $2,000 a year per student -- to pay operating costs.

Contributions are used for improvements and improvements on the university’s campus.

Both Bob Jones and the Goldsboro schools face heavy back Social Security and unemployment taxes, perhaps in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, because of the Supreme Court decision.

But officials at both institutions say they received no orders to pay up.

“We’ve had no meetings, no discussions” with the IRS in the five months since the court ruled, Smith said. IRS officials refused to discuss the potential tax liability of the schools, or how they would be ordered to pay.

Current reports from Bob Jones University and the Goldsboro schools contrast sharply with earlier warnings from officials of racially affiliated schools. They had said losing tax exemptions could force them through tough times, disqualify many institutions.

Bob Jones and Goldsboro lost their tax-exempt status, as have more than 100 private schools since the current IRS policy was adopted in 1980, because they openly admitted policies found to be racially discriminatory.

But the IRS essentially accepted the word of a school in deciding whether it qualifies for an exemption. The only required proof of good intention is that the school state publicly that it does not discriminate against blacks.

The only exception to that IRS policy is in Mississippi, where a federal judge said schools must do more than assert they do not discriminate. Five Mississippi schools facing the loss of their tax-exempt status have appealed the ruling.

Proponents of a more aggressive policy say the government should infer discriminatory intent if, for example, a college of an all-white private school coincides with court-ordered integration.

The Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law helps represent parents of 25 black children who have sued seven states in court and cities in seven states who want to force the government to take such evidence into account.

A federal appeals court here ruled in their favor in 1981. If private citizens can prod the IRS to force the government to examine tax exemptions of private schools.

Norman Chachkin, a member of the Washington-based lawyer’s group, said the ruling provides a powerful weapon to challenge tax breaks for alleged discriminations.

If the ruling is upheld by the Supreme Court a “school would have to demonstrate that it’s truly open” to all races, he said.

The justices agreed to review the appeals court decision, and the Reagan administration is now urging that the decision be overturned.

The black parents say there may be 3,300 racially segregated private academies in the nation with an enrollment exceeding 750,000 pupils. They are appealing to the IRS 10 schools with tax-exempt status, the black parents contend.

But the Reagan administration says the parents lack legal standing because they have suffered no injury themselves "at the hands of the private schools whose tax exemptions they claim, lose," and no injury "at the hands of the government other than their disapproval of government practices.”
SANTA TECLA, El Salvador (AP) — At 6 feet 7 inches, American businessman Phil Hand is a big presence in this small, war-torn land, and not just because of his height.

Dozens of other Americans conducting business here and managing investments from the country's beaches and cities have been fighting for their lives. The guerrillas' campaign to sabotage the economy. The country is also strapped for foreign exchange to finance imports. Ron Appetito's gross sales this year will be around $600,000, twice last year's figure, but the net profit after three years is less than $5,000.

What I'd like to do is get it into a nice, medium-sized, well-managed company. I don't have plans to be super-rich. I enjoy what I do, he said, adding that he just like to be able to live off it.

Hand, with a neatly trimmed beard and thinning, sandy-colored hair, has a lean, athletic build. He keeps in shape by playing in an industrial basketball league.

His participation in the league is a sign of the close involvement with the Salvadoran people that sets him apart from other foreign businessmen. Another sign of his marriage in October to a Salvadoran.

“I thought by staying around I would encourage Salvadorans to stay,” he said.

He also takes pride in his company’s small contribution to improving the war-wrecked economy.

“It gives me great satisfaction that we’ve got 50 to 50 people working — there’s so much unemployment here,” he said.

Hand has never been the target of an ambush and twice has he had run-ins with the leftist guerrillas who have been fighting for four years to overthrow the U.S.-backed conservative government.

Both times occurred at roadblocks outside the capital. Both times he made a “contribution” to the rebel cause and was allowed to pass.

“I don’t take a fatalistic attitude, but at the same time you have to maintain a certain faith that things will work out for the best,” he said.

For Hand, that faith means going out to dinner at night without looking over his shoulder to see who’s following him. It means carrying no gun and not using an armored car.

“There are no guards around here, as you can see,” he said, pointing towards the interior of his warehouse in this mountain town of 17,000 people seven miles southwest of the capital.

He said, however, that the atmosphere of violence that pervades El Salvador touches everyone, himself included.

“What we’ve got a lot of very hurt people here. We have people who’ve had their whole families massacred. They’re bound to feel vengeful,” he said. “Even if peace comes tomorrow, there are going to be a lot of problems.”
The $370,000 system, financed by a two-year Library Resources Sharing Grant through the Higher Education Cooperation Act, was installed this semester to enable students to locate materials from the 25 libraries in the system statewide.

The libraries range from University of Illinois to smaller colleges in the Chicago area.

Material holdings from the central card and undergraduate catalog are listed together. With the proper entry of the author's name, title and call number, the material can be located through the computer.

Once the requested book is located, the terminal issues a request for the book, and it is sent to the library that has the book.
Raking it in
Rose Johnson rakes leaves while Paul Sutliff Both are employed as maintenance laborers for the Physical Plant.

Petition asks prompt settlement of Brach candy heiress's estate

CHICAGO (AP) — Helen Vorhees Brach, a candy company heiress who mysteriously vanished in 1977, should be declared legally dead and her estate — valued at up to $35 million — should be distributed, a court petition says.

Most of the estate would go for the care of homeless dogs. The petition was filed on behalf of Charles Vorhees, Mrs. Brach's closest surviving relative and the named beneficiary of a $500,000 trust fund established in the widow's will. Vorhees is a retired railroad worker living in Ohio.

Mrs. Brach, who lived on a seven-acre estate in north suburban Glenview, vanished in February 1977, after she visited the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Her chauffeur said she returned home for a few days and then headed to Florida but no one else has reported seeing her since she left the clinic.

Reward offers of up to $200,000 — which expired about two years ago — have turned up psychics, reports of sightings of the candy heiress, and calis and letters from Europe to South America, but no clues leading to Mrs. Brach, said James Leaton, the attorney who filed the petition Monday.

"You have one of the wealthiest women in the world missing," Leaton said in a telephone interview. "She enjoyed her money. She enjoyed spending it. She enjoyed living."

Leaton's petition says evidence is clear Mrs. Brach is dead, noting she was not the type of woman who would disappear without telling friends or relatives of her whereabouts.

"She had a lovely association with her brother and his family and many friends," Leaton said in a telephone interview. "She enjoyed spending it. She enjoyed living."
Eclectic collection grows
Alumni authors showcased

By Ed Foley
Student Services

How can a collection of books that includes everything from paperback romance novels to behavoral science texts be called specialized?

It can if every book in it was either authored, co-authored, edited or photographed by former SIU-C students.

Such a collection can be found in the Student Center's Office of Alumni Services, which features in-depth nithological Robert Hawkins of Carbondale Federal building at Main and Poplar streets. Summer as part of an endangered Red Crowned Crane.

Ortlund, 31; Thomas Carpenter, drug charges were including the endangered Red Crowned Crane, 1966 graduate. This library features what may well be the most lucid title for a self-help book, "How to Help Yourself," by Robert J. Huston. Bestselling author Leo Buscaglia's "Living, Loving and Learning," was edited and photographed by Steven Short, a 1971 graduate.


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Inter-Greek Council plans Yule party

Operation Merry Christmas, a party hosted by the Inter-Greek Council for children in the Carbondale area, will be held at 1:30 Friday on the fourth floor video lounge of the Student Center.

About 60 to 65 children between the ages of 3 and 5 are expected to attend the party, according to Bob Craig, IGC chairman. IGC has been hosting the party for the past six years. "A Sesame Street Christmas" is the theme this year. Santa Claus will be among the guests at the party. He will distribute gifts to the children. They will also see a movie and a puppet show, hear a story, play games and have refreshments.

County judge upholds death penalty

BELLEVILLE (AP) — A St. Clair County judge Wednesday turned down motions to set aside the death penalty or withdraw the guilty plea of a man on death row for the June 19 slayings of a Mascoutah man and his fiancee.

Chief Criminal Court Judge John J. Hoban rejected motions made by Charles Thomas Walker, 43, of Fayetteville, walker had pleaded guilty to two counts of murder in the deaths of Kevin Paul, 21, and his fiancee, Sharon Winke, 25. Each was found tied to a tree and shot in the head at a fishing spot on Silver Creek, just outside of Mascoutah.

The Illinois Supreme Court is scheduled to review Walker's case on Thursday. Illinois law requires automatic review by the court of any death sentence.

Walker told authorities he had only planned to rob the couple but decided to kill them after Paul recognized him.

Walker confessed to the crimes in a written statement given to St. Clair County Sheriff Meart Justus and Lt. James Lay shortly after his return to Illinois after being arrested in Colorado July 16, authorities said.

The defendant had exercised his option to allow a jury, not the judge alone, determine whether the death sentence would be imposed for the murders.
Campus Briefs

Women in International Development will meet at noon Thursday in the Thebes Room.

The Art exhibit "83 On Review" is on display from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until Jan. 3 at the Carbondale Park District, Home of the W. Sycamore. The Lodge will be closed Dec. 23, 26, 30 and Jan. 2.

A TIME-OUT tree-trimming party will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Recreation Center Television Lounge. Other activities will include caroling and cookie decorating. The event is sponsored by the Wellness Center, Intramural-Recruimental Sports and the Wesley Foundation.

A BOOK sale will be held by the Friends of Morris Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Building 0629 of the green barracks northwest of the School of Technical Careers. Books on business, marketing, economics, history, literature, science and other topics will be sold. No book donations will be needed after this sale.

Gift of tools given to STC

Tool-manufacturing equipment valued at more than $200,000 will be given to SIU-C by Colt Industries' Elox Division.

The machinery will be used by School of Technical Careers tool and manufacturing technology students and will be installed during spring semester.

The gift was secured by the STC Foundation and Harry Soderstrom, coordinator of the tool and manufacturing technology program, and Dorothy Bleyer, STC assistant dean.

Elox is providing a $159,000 electronic discharge machine described as a state-of-the-art wire cut machine used in tool and die manufacturing. Also promised by Elox is the computer that drives the electronic machine, as well as two weeks of training for two instructors, an audio-visual series to be used as a training package, and all expenses and labor required to move and set up the equipment.

"Our students now work with a 15-year-old machine," said STC Dean Harry Miller. "But technology in the field is changing rapidly. We need state-of-the-art equipment to educate our people."

Anthropology film talk slated

Andre Singer, producer of the "Disappearing World" television series, will present a lecture on "Anthropological Film Making in Britain" at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Panum Auditorium in Paner Hall.

Singer, who is a member of the Royal Anthropological Institute Film Committee, will show "The Kawelka: Uganda's Big Moka," a film on the arranging and social implications of a characteristic big man gift exchange in New Guinea.

No need to change your equipment or your technique just try the new family of Kodak Color VR films.

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The sharpest color negative film for your camera. Ideal for big boosts in quality.

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Ideal for even more excitement in color photography. 

Kodak Color VR 100 film

The latest in color print film technology. Add a new dimension to your color prints even more excitement in color photography. and grain that's even finer than Kodak Color 400. Ideal for stopping action. even with some telephoto lenses.

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One Day—10 cents per word minimum.

Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.

Three or Four Days—8 cents, per word, per day.

Five or Six Days—7 cents per word, per day.

Ten or More Days—6 cents per word, per day.

All Classified Advertising must be typed and processed before 12:00 noon daily for next day’s publication. Anything prompted after 12:00 noon will go following day’s publication.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for errors in captions or other day’s inserted insertion. Advertisers who do not check their advertising for errors will not be entitled to a refund. Any advertiser who bases the value of their investment on an inserted insertion are advised if your ad appearance is incorrect, or if you wish to retract or cancel for a refund, you must do so within 10 days of appearance for cancellations in the next slot.

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to one day for the number of insertions it appears. There will be a $1.00 minimum charge to cover the cost of the accessibility.

Classified advertising must be in proper form and accounts with established credit.

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Automobiles

1973 FORD XL 500 Truck Automatic transmission, new tires. $300. 529-3917.

1973 FORD XL 500. $300. 529-3917

1974 CHEVY CORVETTE. Fair condition. 18,000 miles, $3,200. 529-3917.

1975 MUSTANG COBRA 45 cop road runner, good condition, sharp looking hot rod. $3,000. 529-3917

1977 MG MIDGET convertible. New engine $2,000 O.B.O. Call: day 1-985-0123. 529-3917

1978 SKY 2-DOOR sedan automatic, low mileage, great gas mileage, exceptionally clean. $1,200. 529-3049.

1978 V.W. RABBIT. 100 mi. or best offer. 529-3049

1979 CHEVY CORVETTE very good condition. 3 speed, air conditioning, new tires. 529-3917

1979 MG MIDGET convertible. 529-3917

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1979 VOLARE DEFENDAR New tires, $1,000 miles, $500. 529-4061 after 5-30 p.m.

'78 BLACK MONTE Carlo, brown vinyl top, very good condition. $1,200. 529-3049

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA. Engine, body. AM-FM Cassette radio, recliner, Seat heater, 529-2947.

1979 MG MIDGET. Beautiful little car. Body in great shape, mechanically perfect. $750. 386-2542.

1979 PLYMOUTH FURY III. 4 dr., new tires, in excellent condition. 44,000 mls. $1,000. 0. B. O. 386-2542

1979 V.W. RABBIT Custom, white, automatic. In excellent condition, very low mileage. $1,600. 386-2542

Motorcycles


1982 YAMAHA RX100A. Two tons, great on gas, must sell $200. 379-4747.

VESTER SS5 FAIRING. Black in good shape and very nice. $379-4747.

1981 SUIZU GS1100E. Custom paint, 18,600 miles. Very good condition. $1,500. Call evenings, 320-4946. 387-4847


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Real Estate

CRAB ORCHARD LAKE, 40 acres, a 3 bedroom cottage, 1-1/2 story, a 4 year spring fed lake, city water, rock fireplace. 12 percent financing available at 12 percent for 12 years. Call 437-4002 after 5 p.m. for appointment to see. This is a bargain.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE on Four BR, 100% Wooded, low relieved. 1-423-4550. 356-2149

OWNERS MUST SELL. Make offer. 368-1541

WANTED TO BUILD? Beautiful lot in Heritage Hills, Cabndale. Call 529-1105. 2711A-

Real Estate

FOR SALE, 10x10, Large covered porch in good shape. O.B.O. 368-1000.

1980 NEW CHEVY el Camino, 4 speed. $1,600. 320-4946

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1980 CHEVY CHEVY VAN, 15 pass, no motor. $1,000. 529-3917

1980 FORD F150, 4 x 4, $1,200. 529-3917

1980 FORD F150, 4 x 4, $1,200. 529-3917

1980 FORD 9000, 15,000 lbs., sleeper. $1,500. 529-3917

MEADOW MOBILES

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Mobile Homes

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MALE ROOMMATES WANTED 4 bedroom furnished well insulated duplex across from Lewis Park. Share the rent with 2 others. Asking $299.90 each. Call 549-3701.


FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Lewis Park apartment. $104 per month. Utilities included. Call 549-1877.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. 2 males and 2 females needed for male dormitory. Roommates: 518 College St., Champaign. Call 551-4872.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Male student. Lewis Park apartment. 104 per month. Utilities included. Call 549-1877.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Male student. Lewis Park apartment. 104 per month. Utilities included. Call 549-1877.


THE BIRD FARM needs, a room in the dormitory or house, private room, pool, yard, 2 rooms. Call 549-4872.

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. Lewis Park four bedroom, spring semester. Share the rent with 3 others. Utilities included. Call 549-7346.

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FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED for 2 bedroom female dormitory. Lewis Park. Utilities included. Call 549-1877.

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FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. Room in nicely furnished 3 bedroom apartment. Share the rent with 2 others. Must be a student. Call 549-7346.

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FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED. Lewis Park four bedroom, spring semester, for 4 people. Share the rent with 3 others. Utilities included. Call 549-7346.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for an apartment on campus. Spring semester. Call 549-7346.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 5 bedroom apartment for spring semester. Utilities. Call 549-7346.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 5 bedroom apartment for spring semester. Utilities. Call 549-7346.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom apartment for spring semester. Utilities. Call 549-7346.

RENTAL ROOMS
FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. Lewis Park four bedroom, spring semester. Utilities. Call 549-7346.

RENTAL ROOMS

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SIU-C police force dwindles; state funding seen as reason

By Joyce Vonderheide
Staff Writer

A budget that hasn't increased with inflation has led to a 30 percent decrease in the size of the SIU-C police force over the past 12 years.

The largest security force of 75 officers was employed in 1971. Don Lane, SIU-C Security administrative assistant, said, now 45 officers are employed.

The present staff has 10 officers in supervisory positions, such as director, captain and sergeant, down from 11 in such positions in 1971, Lane said.

One reason for the decrease in officers is that officers who have retired or left the staff have not been replaced. Lane estimated that 30 to 60 officers have retired or left since 1971, but only about 13 new officers have been hired.

Lane said the police staff has been operating on the same amount of state funding for five years. In 1971 the state budget was $1,013,029. The state budget now is $1,144,872. Of that amount, $667,023 is for salaries. The remaining funds pay for such items as car rental and gasoline.

More of the state money has had to be paid for salaries in recent years, leaving less for other purposes. In 1971, an officer's monthly salary was $568. Lane stated, while the present monthly rate is $1,660.

"We are reaching a point where expenditures will pass income," Lane said.

With the loss of officers has come an increase in campus crime. In 1971, 1,251 total offenses were reported, while in 1982, 1,774 crimes were reported. However, Lane said, in 1971 SIU-C Police patrolled an area of 75 officers of the campus, while now 15 new officers have retired or been hired.

Lane said six to seven officers patrol campus at night, with a lieutenant and sergeant also on duty. Two to four student officers also patrolled until 11 p.m.

"To save gasoline expenses, more patrol cars are used - six- and four-cylinder regimes than in the past," said Bob Harris, acting director of the security office.

Credit offered for travel-study

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

The Division of Continuing Education is offering 10 travel-study programs abroad, for the 1984 summer term.

Each year, the travel-study program allows students to gain experience by traveling in other countries. This year SIU-C instructors will take their classes to France, Japan, Hong Kong, Scandinavia, Portugal, Greece, China, Mexico and the southwest United States.

James Osbourn, travel-study coordinator at the Division of Continuing Education, said participants in the program can earn up to six hours of credit.

"Credit is variable, dependent on the class," said Osbourn. "However, it's standard for a course which provides 16 hours of instruction a week to offer 3 credits. If a student takes more than one class, he can earn up to 6 hours of credit, which is the average course load for summer.

Last summer, 310 students participated in the program. Osbourn said a minimum of 12 students is required to be included in a travel-study course, though a trip to China last summer yielded only two or three students because of the higher prices involved.

"It's a very good deal really. You could never get such prices in a tourist package," said Osbourn of the China trip. "The average cost of travel-study programs abroad is approximately $750, whereas students who receive financial aid may apply the same grants to the costs of the travel program, as long as they are registered for the minimum credit hours acceptable for the summer term.

Departments taking part in the program include the School of Music, which will conduct piano and music study in France; the Special Education Department, which will conduct special education study in Japan, Hong Kong and Scandinavia; the French Department, which will conduct "cultural immersion" project in Paris; the School of Design, which will teach design education in Rome; the Philosophy Department, which will conduct studies in Greece; the Radio and Television Department, which will create a television program in Mexico; and the Botany Department, which will study ecosystems in the southwest United States.

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Departments taking part in the program include the School of Music, which will conduct piano and music study in France; the Special Education Department, which will conduct special education study in Japan, Hong Kong and Scandinavia; the French Department, which will conduct "cultural immersion" project in Paris; the School of Design, which will teach design education in Rome; the Philosophy Department, which will conduct studies in Greece; the Radio and Television Department, which will create a television program in Mexico; and the Botany Department, which will study ecosystems in the southwest United States.

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Congress’ support of Taiwan disturbs U.S.-China relations

PEKING (AP) — Two measures in the U.S. Congress that support Taiwan have disturbed Chinese-U.S. relations and cast some doubt on President Reagan’s plans to visit China in April.

Reagan is expected to sign an appropriations bill, passed by Congress in mid-November, which backs Communist China’s application to join the Asian Development Bank. But the bill also says that Taiwan — which still claims to be the legitimate government of all China — should remain a full member of the bank.

The vote prompted a formal protest from the Chinese government on Nov. 25, the second in a week, warning of “grave consequences” for relations with the United States.

The first time U.S. Ambassador Arthur W. Hummel was summoned by Zhu Qichen, assistant Chinese foreign minister, was Nov. 18. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee had passed a resolution saying Taiwan’s future should be settled peacefully, free of coercion and in a manner acceptable to the people on Taiwan.

Peking, which claims Taiwan as one of its 22 provinces, said both votes betrayed a lingering “two-Chinas” policy in Washington and infringed on China’s internal affairs.

Hu Yaobang, secretary-general of the Chinese Communist Party, said that without an acceptable U.S. response to the protest, Reagan’s visit might be canceled, as would Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang’s planned trip to the United States in January.

However, it might be significant that China chose an assistant foreign minister to make the protests.

Hu, who is heading for Washington to meet with Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang, is one of the two leaders of the Chinese government on Nov. 25. the vote prompted a formal protest. The bill also says that Taiwan — which still claims to be the legitimate government of all China — should remain a full member of the bank.

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Swimmers to take on Indiana Thursday in first home meet

By Scott Rick
Staff Writer

A tough University of Indiana swimming and diving team will come to Carbondale Thursday night and should give the Salukis their closest competition of the year. According to Saluki Coach Tim Hill, "I'm looking for the meet to be very competitive," Hill said. "They will be bringing 25 swimmers with them and they should be strong in most of the events. They're going to be tough."
The Hoosiers roster boasts five standout swimmers that Hill said he would be paying particular attention to.

Sherri Gei and Chris Juda, both sprinters, are described by Hill as being fast in their events.

A "They will bring a strong group of swimmers to take advantage of our weaknesses," Raetz said. "I think they're fired up to play, especially the seniors," Beck said.

The Hoosiers have one of the best

divers in the country in Lora Foss. Foss finished first in the AIAW and second in the NCAA championships in 1982, and was one of the top finishers in last year's NCAAs. Golden said Foss is the favorite to win the one-meter competition.

In addition, a pair of high school All-America divers in Tina Wiegand and Dana Wiegand.

McCrey was the Illinois state diving champion and Wiegand was the Indiana state champion for 1982. Both coaches said that the meet with Indiana will be the most competitive one this season, and should bring out some outstanding performances.

Thursday's meet will start at 7 p.m. at the recreation center pool."

FOOTBALL from Page 20

Raetz said, "I know it has helped us only because we won. The point is that six of 11 passes for just 88 yards. The average 160.1 yards passing better is better than you did last week."

Kevin Henderson and Miller have combined for 59 touchdowns, with just four interceptions, had three pass

break-ups and one INT. After starting tailback Darrall Crawford was injured in the fourth game of the year. Henderson averaged 76 yards and scored 11 touchdowns. Miller running mainly out of the option, rushed for 98 yards and scored seven touchdowns.

Flanker Anthony Kimball, 46 receptions for 992 yards, and split end Terry Bell, 53 catches for 484 yards, have been Miller's top two targets. Split end Joe Downing and Henderson gained 768 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Henderson was the Indiana state champion school All-America back. "Judas' best events is the butterfly and backstroke sprinter and..."

"They will be bringing 25 swimmers with them and they should be strong in most of the events. They're going to be tough."

"I expect all of the races to be close," Hill said. "They don't have quite the depth that we do, but they have some good swimmers.""

"Women's diving Coach Dennis Golden also expects a good showing from Indiana. "This meet should be a good test for the women," Golden said. "I think that Indiana will be favored in the diving, but second and third place will be up for grabs."

According to Golden, the Hoosiers have one of the best..."

CAGERS from Page 20

She's connecting at a .714 clip, having converted 10 of 14 attempts from the field.

Beck said that the Salukis should also be able to stave off the Sooner's running game.

"We need to control the tempo of the game," she said. "We need to work on our transition game, getting back and setting up against the fast break. For..."

For every action we have a counteraction, but it's just a matter of doing it."

She said the Salukis are keying the game, especially after the loss to Creighton in Memphis.

"I think they're fired up to play, especially the seniors," Beck said. "We had a 20-win season last year, and they're used to winning. After you win 11 games in a row, you know what it's like to win." "This is a strong, respectable tournament," Beck said. "It's a class tournament. If we play like we've been taught to play, we'll do well. We need to do in a game what we've been doing in practice for three months."

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*Operated by volunteers from the Museum and Art Galleries Association.
Cagers gun for tourney crown, take aim at first goal of season

By Sherry Chittenden
Sports Editor

After a disappointing third-place finish in the opening tournament of the season last weekend, the Saluki women's basketball team will try to bounce back and meet one of its biggest challenges by capturing the title of a new-season tournament.

Meeting that goal will be no small task, as Coach Cindy Scott's team heads to Pullman, Wash., this weekend to fight for the crown of the prestigious Dial Classic at Washington State University.

Assistant Saluki Coach Julie Beck said her team has its work cut out in its first game. Friday night the Salukis open the tournament against Oklahoma, a team SIU-C has met once before. "On paper, we should be the favorite," Beck said. "We're familiar with Big Eight teams and we know what we're up against." Oklahoma lost an All-Big Eight player in Molly Moore, and that has to be a little de uplifting."

Saturday night SIU-C will face Washington State or Portland State. The meeting of the slacks is being picked to be a first for Scott. But Beck said the Salukis aren't looking past the game with Oklahoma. The Sooners lost three starters from a 17-11 squad, including Big Eight Conference Player of the Year McGuire.

McGuire holds most of the team's records and leaves a big gap in the Sooner lineup. Part of the contest with SIU-C.

"We're confident in what we have," she said. "We're just trying to get the kinks out after the disappointing loss to Creighton last weekend. We didn't go inside well, and our inside game should be our bread and butter."

A boost to the team's inside game should come from point-guard D.D. Plab and shooting guard Petra Jackson. Jackson scored three points, while Plab is third with 22. Warring is second in scoring with 23 points from the inside.

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Cagers blast Eagles for convincing victory

By Daryl Van Schooneu
Staff Writer

Bring on the Missouri Valley. For the second straight game, the SIU-C basketball team was handed over their non-conference foe. This time the victim was Indiana State-Evansville, 103-73 losers to a hot-shooting pack of Salukis Wednesday night at the Arena.

SIU-C scored in 64 percent of its shots from the field, 71 percent in the second half. Nate Bufford led the shooting barrage by going 12-of-17 from the floor. The Salukis scored 20 points in the first half, 14 in the second.

"I can't take any credit for the way our kids shot the ball tonight," Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said. "Even though Nate (Bufford) scored 22 points, he wasn't selfish. I liked the way he way he just took the 9,000 shot." ISU-C was led in scoring by Steve Jackson's 18 points.

There were many contributors for SIU-C. Forward Pie Walker, a starter last year, came in to score 13 points. Walker was five on nine from the floor and pulled down four rebounds during his 28-minutes of play.

Chris George also came in to contribute 11 points, hitting on five of six shots, including a spectacular one-handed hook shot from behind the backboard in the first half. The Salukis' win came with little offensive support from their centers, Ken Perry and Barry Hunter. Perry, limited to just 17 minutes because of foul trouble, had two points and six rebounds. Hunter scored four points in nine minutes.

The Salukis never trailed in the game. They broke the contest open in the second half, connecting on their first 13 field goal tries. Five of those were made by Bufford. By the time that streak was stopped, SIU-C had opened a 79-51 lead with 9:45 left in the game.

The Salukis poured the crowd of 2,000 into the stands, feeling out the biggest roar came when Bufford's 20-foot jump shot from left of the free throw line broke the 100-point barrier on a shot remaining in the game. The Salukis' next game will be Friday against Mississippi State at the Arena. Tipoff is set for 6:00 p.m.