GSL program to feel budget crunch

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

It's too early to tell how the Guaranteed Student Loan program may be affected by the deficit-reduction deal struck Thursday by Congress and the Reagan administration, education officials say.

The package - designed to trim the nation's budget deficit by $76 billion over the next two years - calls for a $250 million cut in the GSL program. The deal still must be passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan.

Mike Becker, a spokesman for the federal Department of Education, said Monday it is too early to speculate on possible effects of the cut.

"To speculate on what Congress is going to do or what the budget situation is going to be is ludicrous," Becker said.

But Tom Lyon, also of the Department of Education, said Monday it is too early to speculate on possible effects of the cut.

"We don't know what's going to happen," Lyon said. "Under the Gramm-Rudman law, $83 million in automatic spending cuts went into effect Nov. 18. However, those cuts could be canceled if Congress approves the package of tax increases and spending reductions agreed to by White House and Congressional leaders.

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Hundreds of people have been killed and 67 more were wounded, Sunday, according to Haitian officials.

Guaranteed Student Loan

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The Montreal military leader said a new president will be inaugurated on Feb. 7 despite the election day bloodbath that killed at least 34 people and stopped voting just hours after it began.

The shortest election was to be the shortest in Haiti these years.

Rafael Faust, ad-

ministrator of Port-au-

Prince's main hospital said 22 people had been killed and 67 wounded, most by gunshot, on Sunday's attacks and were taken to the hospital.

But Meridien Merite, director of the hospital's morgue, said Monday that 12 people had died of wounds overnight, bringing the death toll to 34. Faustin refused to allow a journalist to count the bodies in the morgue to verify the report.

City streets were tense but quiet early today with an occasional llop-tap - a private bus that is the mainstay of transportation - seen on the streets. Apparently few workers traveled to their jobs and there was no sign if stores would open or not after Sunday's frenzied violence.

The National Governing Council, the ruling junta, served notice over state-run Radio National that it will remain in power and suspended the Provisional Electoral Council, whose elections would have restored civilian rule to the impoverished Caribbean nation.


The first mayor to win successive terms since Richard J.

Daley, Washington was buried Monday.

Thousands mourned former Chicago Mayor Harold

Washington, who died last Wednesday of a heart attack.

Chicago says farewell to Washington

CHICAGO (UPI) - National, state and local officials joined thousands of Chicagoans Monday in saying their final farewells to the city's first black mayor, Harold Washington.

More than 4,000 people, including Democratic presidential candidates Jesse Jackson and Paul Simon, jammed Christ Universal Temple for a two-hour service to mourn the death of Washington, who suffered a fatal heart attack Wednesday. He was 60.

Church bells were ringing throughout the city as the funeral services began, drowning out at least temporarily the political jockeying for the mayor's office that began at almost the same moment that Washington was pronounced dead.

The tributes, however, were to the first mayor since the legendary Richard J. Daley to win re-election to a second term who were peppered with political language aimed not only at Washington's supporters, but also at the mayor's enemies.

"Way live must keep the team together," Jackson said. "Harold's latest slate (candidates for county of-

fice) is a monument to his vision of the city and urban America."

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson remembered Washington on a more personal note, bringing laughter to those in attendance when he said, "He gave a new meaning to rhetoric. When you were denounced by Harold, you were denounced. When something he thought needed to be exposed, it was exposed."

Stuident sues instructor over crash

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

A fight schools student injured last year in the crash of a University plane is suing a former instructor for negligence.

The suit, filed Nov. 13 in the Jackson County Circuit Court, seeks an unspecified amount of money from the instructor, James J. Wakeford. The money would be used to cover medical costs and other expenses incurred by the student, David S. Meyer, as a result of the Dec. 5 crash.

Meyer, who is still a student at SIUC's Air Institute and Service, suffered permanent injuries to both legs, his left foot and ankle: a skull fracture; a spinal fracture; and other injuries in the crash, the suit alleges. Wakeford, who was in the back seat, was also injured in the crash.

The plane, a Cessna 152, was being piloted by Wakeford when it crashed in a soybean field near Vergennes about an hour after takeoff; the suit says. Wakeford was training Meyer as he how to handle stalls, steep turns and other aircraft maneuvers.

The suit gives the following scenario of what happened during the flight:

"Wakeford positioned the plane for about 45 minutes after takeoff. He then pulled the engine throttle back to idle to simulate an engine failure and told Meyer to demonstrate emergency procedures under circumstances where engine power has been lost."

Meyer took the plane down to about 250 feet above the ground, told Wakeford he had no experience flying below 250 feet and turned control of the plane back over to Wakeford.

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

'Christmas Carol' coming to Shroyko

- Page 13

Saluki men beat Murray State

- Sports 16

Cloudy, 44.
Women place 3rd, clip Mizzou 69-51

By Bill West
Staff Writer

"Iowa City, Iowa - The Salukis women's basketball team followed tradition in its season-opener, that of losing it. Twelfth-ranked Georgia defeated the unusually nervous Salukis 58-53 Saturday in the first round of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic.

SIU-C rebounded Sunday with a convincing 69-53 thumping of Missouri in the consolation game.

Iowa defeated Missouri Saturday and beat Georgia to win the title. Against Missouri, 13 of 14 players scored including three freshmen. Press conference all-conference pick Mary Berghuis led the balanced Saluki attack with 13 points. Center Kathy Kampwerth and guard Dana Fitzpatrick netted nine points each.

The Missouri win was in sharp contrast to the Saluki loss to Georgia.

"Our kids were a lot lower before the Missouri game and our defensive intensity was outstanding," coach Cindy Scott said.

The fired-up Salukis held the Tigers to 39 points in the first half and started with a 23-5 run in the first 11 minutes of the second half.

"I think after the Georgia game we were ready to throw in the towel and forget this year. We felt better today," a relieved Scott said.

SIU-C hit 28 of 48 shots for a .583 shooting percentage while limiting the Tiger offense to .329.

"We go into our offense much better than we did against Georgia. If we can get that kind of balanced play and balanced scoring throughout the season we may be a halfway decent team after all," Scott said.

Georgia dominated the boards with its quickness, throwing up a zone defense that completely stymied the Saluki inside game.

"They can jump three times and we're still starting our first jump. If I was going to coach against this team I'd zone us the whole night," Scott said.

The Salukis also committed 30 turnovers against the tenacious Lady Bulldogs.

"We have the personnel to play a fullcourt press and from our stand point that was the difference," Georgia coach Andy Landers said.

SIU-C made a minor run at Georgia late in the game, but the young and inexperienced team held its composure.

"These kids are freshmen and sophomores. Maybe they didn't know it was time to spit the ball up and throw it away," the controversial

See CAGERS, Page 15

Swim teams suffer losses

By Todd Mounce
Staff Writer

Despite outstanding individual performances, both Saluki aquatics teams lost dual meets against Louisiana State University Nov. 20 because of depth problems, according to Doug Ingram.

"I think we have some good swims, but we suffered in not being able to back up our top guys," Ingram said.

The men's team lost 69-44 after the women lost 74-24.

"It was a game to course to beat," Ingram said, explaining that the Salukis usually compete in swimming events gauged in yards. Periodically, the men compete in metric pools, such as the LSU Natatorium.

Sophomore Harri Garmone won the 200-meter individual medley in 2:12.75 and the 200 butterfly in 2:01.37.

Sophomore Scott Roberts, another double winner, won the 200 freestyle in 1:37.83 and the 200 backstroke in 2:08.92.

"They really put one in the face of us," assistant coach Jimmy Tierney said.

Sophomore Dana Miller was ill and could not swim, thinning the ranks of the women's team even more.

Senior Lori Rea won 200 freestyle in 2:36.06, and senior Amy Witherite won the 200 breaststroke in 2:56.64.

Seniors Iris von Jouanne and Jackie Tallaard, sophomore Kathi Wire and Rea won the 200 freestyle relay in 1:53.82.
Newswire

world/nation

Poles reject referendum proposing radical changes

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poles voting in a rare national referendum rejected a fast-paced version of a government economic and political reform package, the government said Monday. Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said 43.26 percent of those eligible to vote approved a "radical version" of the reform program that asked whether Poles would accept two to three years of relative economic hardship in exchange for better conditions in the future.

Terrorist bomb linked to Korean jet crash

HANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — South Korean officials Monday initially linked the crash of a Korean Air jiliner with 115 aboard to an explosion of "a time bomb-like device," possibly set by terrorists seeking to disrupt planning for the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Iranian, Iraqi warplanes attacks leave 1 dead

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran and Iraq said their warplanes carried out destructive air raids Monday, and shipping sources confirmed Iraqi strikes on two tankers in the Persian Gulf off the Iranian coast. Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said Iranian warplanes attacked a petrochemical complex in Mousul, about 100 miles west of the border, at 7:45 a.m. Monday, causing "substantial damage" before returning safely to base.

7.4 earthquake rattles Alaska, Canada

PALMER, Alaska (UPI) — A powerful earthquake shook Alaska and Canada's remote Yukon Territory Monday, sending thousands of coastal residents fleeing to higher ground in fear of giant sea waves and knocking out power to about 125 miles southeast of Anchorage and war measured at a magnitude of 7.4 on the Richter scale, the Alaska tsunami Warning Center in Palmer said.

Market tumbles 110 points before rebounding

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market plunged nearly 110 points Monday before a final-hour rebound as traders reacted to the dollar hitting record lows overseas and expressed skepticism at budget-reduction efforts in Washington. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 1.15 last week, fell 76.93 to 1833.55. It was the index's eighth-largest daily point loss on record. The Dow had been down nearly 110 points at 2 p.m. before a final-hour rebound.

Cuban inmates in Atlanta keeping hostages

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cuban convicts refused to free their 90 hostages Monday at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary despite the peaceful resolution of a weekend prison takeover by their countrymen in Oakland, La. In Washington, Bureau of Prisons Director Michael Quinlan warned the Atlanta inmates could be prosecuted if they threaten hostages with physical harm. As the Atlanta prison uprising entered its second week, negotiations with rebellious Cuban inmates were at a standstill with no new meetings scheduled, authorities said.

Louisiana inmates transferred as siege ends

OAKDALE, La. (UPI) — Cuban inmates at a federal detention center, their rebellion ended by a signed agreement, Monday one by one left their burning cell compound to be scattered around the federal prison system. Leaders of the 989 inmates, who rioted Nov. 21 over the possibility of being deported back to Fidel Castro's Cuba, on Sunday released their 26 remaining hostages and ended the 8-day-long ordeal.

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Flea spray still on shelves

By Laura Milbraith
Staff writer

Hartz Blockade flea spray for dogs and cats is continuing to be sold in several local stores despite consumer claims that using the pesticide could cause illness or be fatal to pets.

The Environmental Protection Agency has not removed the product from the national market. However, most stores who said they had begun removing it from their shelves.

The problem received national attention last week on a "30-MP" segment. Reports from some consumers claim that after their pets were sprayed with the pesticide, the animals became paralyzed, suffered convulsions and died.

THE PRODUCT has been removed from Walgreens and Kroger food stores in Cor- bend but continues to be sold at National food stores and Wal-Mart. Spokespersons at several stores said they could not comment on why the product continues to be sold.

George LaRocca, product manager for the office of pesticide programs of the EPA in Arlington, Va., said that one of the active ingredients in the pesticide, Deet and Fenvalerate, had been tested and each had proven to be safe when used on its own.

However, when the EPA began to receive reports that the combination of the two chemicals might be poisonous, testing resumed. In August, the EPA requested more data about the product from Hartz. The completed data was turned to the agency in March of 1988, LaRocca said, adding that the EPA will make its decision about removing the product from the market in May or June.

"If there is no adequate margin of safety with the product, we could cancel the product, depending on the results then said said.

The sickness in the animals might be caused by "either the combined products and the ingredients or because of how the product is applied," LaRocca said.

PHIL HUTTON, supervising biologist in the insecticide and rodenticide branch of the EPA in Arlington, said the agency is testing to see if certain breeds of animals may be more susceptible to the pesticide than others.

"For any pesticide, a certain very small percentage of animals will have a toxic reaction," Hutton said. "You always try and spray a small amount on the area first and observe it closely for a couple of hours. If the animal is going to have a reaction, you want it to be with a low dosage.

The EPA did take steps to warn consumers about the possible dangers of the product by requiring Hartz to hang a warning tag on each container, LaRocca said.

"It's a warning to consumers to indicate they should not overapply the product and if they do observe any signs of toxicity, they should notify their vet immediately," LaRocca said.

The label also advises consumers not to use the repellent on dogs less than 3 months or cats less than a year old or on doxillated, old or sick pets.

Consumers often overapply the pesticide to their pet, Hutton explained. The container is designed to provide five or six applications but over consumers use most of the container in one or two applications.

However, not everyone who has used the product has had complaints about it. Hutton said, adding that the EPA tests five and a half million units of the pesticide in one year.

"HARTZ'S CONTENTION is that they have sold more of this product than probably any other product in a short period of time," Hutton said. "There have been maybe 600 incidents reported out of that five and a half million. That's an inordinately small number, roughly one in 10,000."

The EPA received many of its reports on the pesticide from the Illinois Animal Protection Enforcement Center, the University of Illinois, Hutton said.

He cited figures showing that from March through October of this year, 415 cases of sickness in animals from use of the repellent were reported. Of those 415 cases, 57 animals were killed, Hutton said.

"THERE IS NO doubt that some animals have had a reaction to the product," Hutton said. "But we have not yanked a product off the market because we do not suspect something. It has to be fairly well confirmed."

Michael Goldstein, an attorney from Randlem, Calif., represents 25 clients who claim their pets have suffered because of the repellent. Ten of his clients' pets have died.

"These animals are being poisoned and Hartz is doing nothing," Goldstein said.

Goldstein filed a lawsuit against Hartz in August and a hearing was held on Nov. 20 when Goldstein asked a temporary restraining order and asked the court to issue a nationwide recall of the product. The court called for the lawsuit to continue until January, Goldstein said.

HE ALSO explained that it would cost Hartz $9 million to recall its own product from the market. However, if the EPA orders them to remove the product then Hartz can pay the bill.

"Hartz is dragging their feet so the EPA will issue the recall and [Hartz] won't have to spend the money from their own pocket," Goldstein said. He added that he believes the warning tags on the containers are ineffective.

"We've got a lot of animals that are dying," Goldstein said. "The magnitude of the number is kind of rules out any coincidence."

WILLIAM PERLBERG, vice president of research for the Hartz Mountain Corporation, issued a statement on the problem. In the release, he said, "The use of any product on the market to control fleas on pets is associated with a degree of hazard to the animal. Insecticides are divided into two categories, which include the Hartz Blockade, have been used by the consumer as among the safest insecticides available. We believe the Hartz Blockade is the most effective product for repelling fleas and ticks."
Foreign enrollment needs policy change

EXCUSES AND accusations are flying fast and thick concerning the falling foreign enrollment at SIU-C. Regardless of who or what is to blame, the results are hitting home. SIU-C, long considered one of the most culturally diverse universities in the nation, has dropped from eighth highest foreign enrollment in the nation in 1983 to No. 12 in 1987. From the fall of 1986 to this year, foreign enrollment dropped from 896 to 1,789 students.

JERRE PFAFF, associate director of admissions and records, told a Daily Egyptian reporter that as a state-supported institution, SIU-C gave Illinois residents precedence in admissions this year, sometimes at the expense of foreign students. Undergraduate applications were up 25 percent this year, meaning, as Pfaff put it, that SIU-C couldn’t “be all things to all people.”

SIU-C should not be knocked for putting Illinois students first, and should continue doing so. In another country, we would expect native applicants to be given precedence over their American counterparts, and to expect otherwise is unrealistic. But the University could benefit from rethinking its across-the-board policy of giving Illinois applicants precedence over foreign applicants, a policy which has been implemented not only at the expense of foreign students, but also at the expense of the University as a whole.

SOME ACADEMIC programs are hurting for students this year, a few with enrollment so low that they are in fear of closure. At some universities admission and enrollment figures are down (and foreign applications are down). SIU-C should be finding and drawing in those foreign students who would fill the greatest academic need.

Foreign applicants applying for needy programs should be given precedence over those applying for programs that have overflowing enrollment; in the meantime all foreign applicants should be encouraged to apply for these programs to increase their chances for admission.

A major-by-major admissions policy for foreign applicants, in which each academic program’s need for students would be assessed and then measured against a student’s chosen major, would do more for alleviating the problem and strengthening the University than simply drawing a line on foreign student admissions.

Quotable Quotes

“...This is a very significant step in a good direction.” — Secretary of State George Schultz, on the INF accord he and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze wrapped up this week.

ACT survey an irritating mystery

As a minority student at the law school, I deeply resent the scurrilous attack upon the law school faculty, and staff, by Paul Matelonis and William Asa in the Daily Egyptian on Nov. 19.

Since I have enrolled in the law school, I can say, without fear of contradiction that at no time in my life have I ever encountered people who, both as teaching professionals and as human beings, exhibited a greater degree of caring and understanding than I have found here.

The Law School, beginning with Dean Strickland and continuing down through the most junior member of the staff, has gone beyond the call of duty in endeavoring to recognize and remedy the problems which face all law students, especially minorities and women.

Once again, in an uncivilized manner, the National Lawyers Guild has resorted to demagoguery and innuendo to accomplish its goal of destabilizing American institutions.

The National Lawyers Guild is merely one among many such groups that uses the disingenuous tactics of “race baiting” to accomplish enrollment. But America has said “no” to Hitler, it has said “no” to the KKK, “no” to inflation and “no” to communism, and we will say “no” to the National Lawyers Guild.

I call upon all students, and especially my fellow minority students, to repudiate the National Lawyers Guild and its none-too-subtle brand of racism.

— Harry Cunha Jr., first year law student.

Matalonis, Asa letter a ‘racist’ tactic

The ACT form that everyone fills out before attending college determines a student’s financial needs for the fiscal school year. Many students here at SIU-C are in need of this aid.

A new ACT law requires the administration to survey the financial aid need by SIU-C students. At the last minute, Joe Camille and Jear Paratore have created a make-do survey, which is being sent to a random 10 percent of the student population.

Who are the 10 percent of SIU-C which this survey is being sent to? Are they the students who really need financial aid, or are they the students who have ears bought for them, their rent and bills paid and credit cards provided to them by their parents - in other words, are they students who really don’t need financial aid?

When questions are asked about this survey and the random 10 percent is being sent to, these questions always go unanswered. I would like these questions answered.

— Marvin Tanner, freshman, geology.

Doonesbury

He didn’t like the survey and he wanted to do one of his own.

by Garry Trudeau

He didn’t like the survey and he wanted to do one of his own.

by Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

He has other concerns.

by Garry Trudeau

He has other concerns.

by Garry Trudeau

Letters

Dear Editor:

We are appalled by the recent decision of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, excluding all women from Viewpoints and Commentaries. It is not surprising that the women were not represented in the decision. This decision shows a complete lack of sensus among the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee.

— C alburtis and W. H. 100, members of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editors represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. From 12/4/ Communications Building. Letters cannot be returned. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to post letters of less than 250 words. All letters submitted by mail should include the author’s name and address and must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic status by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author’s address and telephone number for verification and authorization cannot be made, will not be published.
Reagan defends budget program despite $9 billion in new taxes

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Reagan said Monday his budget compromise, which his allies say will not hurt the economy or jeopardize national security, is a two absolutely crucial roll in the American economy and national security of the United States.

Appearing before a group of legislators, Reagan railed against the plan to trim $9 billion in new taxes and cuts in military spending. He said he had to avoid the plan.

The Salzki debate squad captured first and second places in the annual debate competition at the University of Virginia. The team, which won the last 11 years, made up the squad with the political and economic issues of 1989. The team increased its chances to win a third straight national championship.

The team of Scott Parson, Wakeford, and Korken said the cuts under the agreement.

"It's worth the support of everyone here and of those who've stood with me for so long in th Congress," Reagan said. "And I say that for two very important reasons: One, we need a strong budget, and two, we need a strong economy.

"Here's the bottom line on taxes in the budget deal — no rate manipulation, no tapping of indexing, no new broad-based taxes such as a sales tax or a new excise tax, no significant increase in the kind of tax we call for in our budget, the one I submitted last January," he said. "And, as I said, this agreement does not preclude me from taking a bad tax bill — and I will plan for the national championship program.

Wakeford then took the plane down to free-tree-top level to determine what it looks like "during an actual emergency landing. He added that if the new election is held, it "will remain high today with troops standing at intersections of Boulevard Jean-Jacques-Dugas, the battered capital's main commercial thoroughfare, and trucks loaded with police and soldiers rolling through major areas.

The only one of the city's 13 radio stations that was on the air today was Radio Metropole, Port-au-Prince's most dependable station.

The Dominican Republic, Haiti's neighbor to the east, the president of the Hispanic Union, announced it closed border crossings because of the unrest.

GSL, from Page 1

budget negotiations.

The cuts closely paralleled the 1987-88 budget cuts called for in 1987; the $9 billion in military cuts, Reagan's traditional conservative supporters do not like.

"The proposal worked out during 20 days of negotiations between Congress and the White House — and has rightly taken the budget accord as that sign," the agreement calls for $9 billion in new taxes and cuts in military spending. The agreement also calls for $3.2 billion in savings for 1989 and $5 billion in new taxes.

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SUIT, from Page 1

"There are ways to meet budget cuts," Becker said. "Either you raise the money or you cut the programs. The changes meet the demand of the budget cut."

While no changes in federal student aid programs are likely this year, Becker predicted that programs other than GSLs may suffer next year as a result of the cuts. He cited National Direct Student Loans and the College Work-Study program as examples.

If the Senate passes a deficit-reduction bill, it will be reduced by large banks. Becker said.

"It would be very difficult to cut it," he said. "Nobody's looking to take money away from people who need it to go to school."
Telefund collects $194,805

By Susan Curtis Staff Writer

The SIU Foundation telefund ended in eight nights of giving on Nov. 19 with a total of $194,805.25, exceeding last year's total of $180,695. The goal was $150,000.

The $75,000 goal was reached at 8:37 p.m. on Nov. 17 with a $25 donation taken by Gail White, a receptionist for the Rehabilitation Institute, Mike Miller, assistant director of annual giving for the Foundation, said.

"The School of Law, the last school to call for pledges, collected $19,590. Its goal at $15,000, was exceeded the first night of calling," he said.

The College of Education collected the most money with a total of $53,355.25, surpassing a goal of $50,000. The College of Technical Careers collected $20,720 and the College of Communications and Fine Arts collected $19,551.50, said Miller.

All three of these colleges "went way over what we expected," Miller said.

The College of Engineering and technology collected $17,262.50; the College of Human Resources, $2,408.50; and University Studies, $4,747.

The College of Business and Administration finished with $30,078, the College of Agriculture, $15,895; the College of Liberal Arts, $14,987.50; and the College of Science, $11,685.

Miller said the average gift was $31.39, but there were several $1,000 gifts. The largest gift was to the College of Education for $1,000 and the smallest was $2 donoted Nov. 17 when the goal was reached, he said.

Volunteers numbering 1,327 completed 20,839 telephone calls and collected 6,205 pledges. Miller said all but three colleges showed an increase in the amount of money pledged to them.

Donations have already started pouring in, he added. The College of Education has already received over 50 percent of its money.

It usually takes about two weeks after the college finishes calling before any money is received. Money is usually still coming in by March, Miller said.

"It's been fun," he said, adding that the Foundation did not expect to make much over its goal.

Chinese professors to discuss changes in country's politics

By Deedra Lawhead Staff Writer

Three professors from China will hold the first of three discussions tonight on political and economic changes that have occurred in their homeland during the past nine years.

The professors are visiting campus as part of an exchange program between SIU and the Northeast Normal University, Beijing, China, in the science, arts and humanities areas.

Chou, a University political science professor, explained what the exchange program is running the exchange program, said the United States Information Agency has provided about $60,000 in grant money that allows the cultural exchange between the two universities.

Deng Xiao Ping became leader of China in 1978 and began to launch changes to modernize the country in 1979, Chou said.

Tang, Yu and Jin will discuss political reforms in China since 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 121. China's foreign policy will be the topic of the final discussion from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in Wheeler Hall, Room 212. Chou will be the translator for the discussions.

As part of the exchange program, Chou will spend three summers, beginning in 1988, in China teaching international relations to Northeast University students.

At the end of their training, Chou's students in China will receive an SIU certificate as special graduates from the SIU extension program.

Police Blotter

Thieves took advantage of students away for Thanksgiving break and burglarized at least three apartments and two vehicles, Carbondale police reported.

Police believe reported burglaries will rise as students return to Carbondale.

The following burglaries occurred during break: - Electronic and stereo equipment was stolen from 401 E. College. The equipment, belonging to Vladimir Mikel, 21, is valued at more than $2,000.

- An electronic typewriter, VCR and television, valued at $1,300, were taken from the residence of Rachel Trum, also at 401 E. College. Carbondale police said the burglar forced entry into the apartment through the front door;

- A burglar at 500 E. College cut a screen and entered the residence of Joseph Vincent, 29, and stole a window air conditioner, a tape player and cassette tapes, valued at $79, 70, according to reports;

- An AM-FM cassette player was stolen from a vehicle parked in lot 125, and Brick Towers, University police said. The victim, Allison Walsh of 1760 Sonny, was notified at home about the burglary. A burglar had broken in the left rear window to take the tape deck;

- Tools, valued at about $70, were taken from a vehicle parked in lot 123, University police said. Police said the burglar broke the left rear door window to enter the vehicle;

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Deng Xiao Ping became leader of China in 1978 and began to launch changes to modernize the country in 1979, Chou said.

Tang, Yu and Jin will discuss political reforms in China since 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 121. China's foreign policy will be the topic of the final discussion from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in Wheeler Hall, Room 212. Chou will be the translator for the discussions.

As part of the exchange program, Chou will spend three summers, beginning in 1988, in China teaching international relations to Northeast University students.

At the end of their training, Chou's students in China will receive an SIU certificate as special graduates from the SIU extension program.

The following burglaries occurred during break: - Electronic and stereo equipment was stolen from 401 E. College. The equipment, belonging to Vladimir Mikel, 21, is valued at more than $2,000.

- An electronic typewriter, VCR and television, valued at $1,300, were taken from the residence of Rachel Trum, also at 401 E. College. Carbondale police said the burglar forced entry into the apartment through the front door;

- A burglar at 500 E. College cut a screen and entered the residence of Joseph Vincent, 29, and stole a window air conditioner, a tape player and cassette tapes, valued at $79, 70, according to reports;

- An AM-FM cassette player was stolen from a vehicle parked in lot 125, and Brick Towers, University police said. The victim, Allison Walsh of 1760 Sonny, was notified at home about the burglary. A burglar had broken in the left rear window to take the tape deck;

- Tools, valued at about $70, were taken from a vehicle parked in lot 123, University police said. Police said the burglar broke the left rear door window to enter the vehicle;
Anger can be used in healthy ways

Anger is one of the most intense and perhaps most damaging of all human emotions. Instead of trying to understand what our anger is about and then transform it or express it in healthier ways, most of us try to repress it hoping it will go away on its own. Repressed or improperly channelled anger, inevitably emerges in subtle ways, often affecting our relationships with others, our health, and our happiness. A person who is chronically angry cannot feel love or express warmth because anger by its very nature blocks love and other positive emotions. Anger also thwarts creativity, limits your ability to concentrate and repairs memory - all crucial characteristics for success in school and career.

Many physical and emotional conditions can be correlated directly to unexpressed or inappropriately expressed anger. Anger produces a stress response in our bodies which triggers a rise in blood pressure, increase in pulse and respiration rates, increased muscle tension, altered blood chemistry and as a whole, most of other physical and psychological changes. Prolonged and chronic stress contributes to a breakdown of adequate functioning of the immune system, the body's defense system against illnesses. This impairment can contribute to increased susceptibility to colds and flu, and the development of or increase in the severity of asthma, headaches, ulcers, colon disease, arthritis, muscle tension and depression. Prolonged stress triggered by chronic anger can even contribute to the development of heart disease and some cancers.

Not only does repressed or uncontrolled anger have a detrimental effect on our physical state, but it also may cause us to act in self-destructive ways - driving too much, traveling too fast, or getting into fights. However it is expressed, our anger almost always does far more damage to us than to those whom our anger is directed against.

Most frequently anger results from our needs and wants not being met - not getting what we want, when we want it, and refusing to accept it. Children, for example, respond with temper tantrums. Adults often disguise their own true feelings of anger and are more indirect. Passive aggressive behavior, (being aggressive in a quiet covert way), making others miserable, making ourselves miserable and showing everyone how miserable we are, are some of the many indirect ways that adults express anger.

In order to deal with anger and its negative effects on our health it is very important to bring angry feelings to surface and into our conscious awareness. Only when anger is correctly identified can we begin to learn to appropriately channel and transform it or get of it. Recognizing that most anger arises from thwarted desire helps us examine our wants and perceived needs. We often must find new and more effective ways of achieving our ends. When this is impossible, we must learn how to adjust our attitude toward our unfulfilled desires and accept our imperfect situation with understanding, compassion, forgiveness and love.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

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Student flute recital
tset

Flutist Bonita K. Miller, senior in music, will give a free recital at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall, on the north side of the Flanner circle. Miller will play two flute sonatas, "Sonate IV," by George Frederick Handel, and a sonata by Paul Hindemith. She also will play "Syrinx" by French impressionistic composer Claude Debussy.

Accompanying Miller for the recital will be pianist Judy Damron. Miller also serves as a keyboardist in the Vocal Jazz Ensemble and played synthesizer in the McLeod Theater production of "Little Shop of Horrors."

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High-sulfur causes mine to shut down

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS (UPI) — Peabody Coal Co. will shut down its Will Scarlet surface mine in Southern Illinois and lay off about half of the mine's 144 employees, effective at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

A company spokesman at Peabody's Illinois Division office blamed the closure on adverse mining conditions and difficulty competing in the current coal market with the mine's high-sulfur coal.

The company said it "regretted" the decision.

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Your health is in your hands.

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Stop by the Student Health Assessment Center (SHAC) for self examination information. SHAC is located on the first floor, south end of the Student Center.
ARTISTS COMPETITION TO BE HELD

Area artists may compete to have their work exhibited in an exhibition from Feb. 16 to March 20 sponsored by the Paducah Art Guild. The competition is open to any craftsperson living in Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Tennessee. Artists may submit up to two entries. Works can be in any combination of the following categories: textiles, ceramics, glass, enamel, metal and wood. The works must have been completed within the last three years and not previously exhibited at a Paducah Art Guild gallery. All entries will be eligible for cash awards. The awards presented will be: Best of Show, $100, and five merit awards of $50 each. Works can be hand delivered or shipped from Jan. 5 to Feb. 4. Receiving hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Special arrangements will be made to receive works prior to Jan. 5 for students and faculty of universities and colleges.

Entry fee is $10 for each artist.

For details write the Paducah Art Guild, 200 Broadway, Paducah, Ky. 42001, or call 502-442-2453.

STUDENT WORK & FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

The ACT/FFS forms are here again!

To apply for financial aid for next school year, beginning August 1988, you should complete and mail the 1988-1989 ACT/Family Financial Statement form. The ACT/FFS form will allow you to apply for the following programs:

- Pell Grant
- ISSC Monetary Award
- Student Work
- Campus-Based Aid
- Guaranteed Student Loan

Pick up your ACT/FFS before you leave for Christmas break. Mail the ACT/FFS as soon after January 1, 1988 as possible, but before April 1, 1988 for priority consideration.

These forms can be obtained at

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Reagan calls for Soviet withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan vowed Monday to press Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to set a date for a troop withdrawal from Afghanistan and end the end to these destructive, wasteful conflicts around the world.

Hitting on what could be an area of movement at next week's superpower summit, Reagan said the Soviet-backed government in Kabul is "divided and doomed," its days so numbered that even the Kremlin's "discreed and doomed," its days so numbered that even the Kremlin's "discreed and doomed." The collapse of the regime, he said, would "bite the bullet," Reagan used his appearance before a luncheon sponsored by the conservative Heritage Foundation to reassert his "credibility" role in the wake of the latest "divided spousal" agreement. The Date and Period is by the attached Fall '87 Final Examination Schedule to be held, Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 3:50-5:50 a.m.

1. The class final exam is scheduled based on the meeting time and days. The Exam and Period is by the attached Fall '87 Final Examination Schedule to be held, Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 3:50-5:50 a.m.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examinations in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The class final exam period is scheduled for 12:30-2:30 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. Students may request to hold their class final exam period on Tuesday, Dec. 21 at 12:30-2:30 p.m.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and student's who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students can decide to have their final examinations at a time other than that designated in the final examination schedule. The exam time and date to make up during this make-up examination period should be used for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the course description memorandums forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade list recording of grades.
**Classic play returns to Shroyck**

The musical production of Christmas Carol, a classic "A Christmas Carol" will bring the Christmas spirit to the University at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shroyck Auditorium.

A 15-foot human puppet for the Ghost of Christmas Future will highlight the production's sets, special effects and costumes. The Nebraska Theater Caravan performed to a sold out Shroyck Auditorium last year.

Remaining faithful to the text published in 1843, the theatrical troupe brings song and dance to the story of Ebenezer Scrooge, a crotchety old miser whose life of nose-to-the-grindstone money changing is changed by visits from Christmas ghosts.

About 300 seats are left for Saturday's performance, Hageman said. Tickets are $10 and $12 and are available at the Shroyck Auditorium box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Charge by phone at 453-3078 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

Shroyck Auditorium will not be offering student rush seating because it is not a Celebrity Series event. Series event.

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**Students, faculty hold dance show**

By Curtis Winston

Modern and jazz dance will be featured by the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre in "Dance Expresso" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shroyck Auditorium.

The dance concert will feature dancing and choreography by students and faculty members. The event will feature the Black Fire Dancers, another campus-based dance company.

General admission tickets are $4 and are available at the Student Center central ticket office and at the Shroyck Auditorium box office on performance evening.

The concert will culminate the month's hard work and rehearsals, coordinated by Donna Wilson, assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education.

Works featured include "Fishbowl," choreographed by Wilson. The dance is a study of movement confined to a limited space.

The dancing promises to have a lot of punch and energy, Wilson said. "The dances use modern and popular music and are influenced by martial arts, internal conflict and contradiction and simply the joy of dancing," she said.

The Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre is a registered student organization that receives partial funding from the Undergraduate Student Organization, Wilson said.

**Backpacking trip offered by club**

The SOAR, Southern Outdoor Adventure Program at Touch of Nature will offer a Big Bend National Park Backpacking Course Jan. 9 through 17.

The cost of the trip is $340. Registration deadline is Dec. 22.

For details, call the SOAR Program at 539-4161, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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**A Christmas Carol** comes to the Shroyck stage at 8 p.m. Saturday.

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By Lawrence Roman

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12-4pm Sat.
Cedar Falls, Iowa - The women's volleyball team put together one of its best matches since mid-season, but against top-seeded Northern Iowa it wasn't enough.

Northern Iowa got 31 assists from MVP senior setter Mary Bernhardt to defeat the Salukis 15-12, 19-14, 15-10 in the semi-final round of the Gateway Conference Tournament held Nov. 28 at 844 fans at the NU Fieldhouse.

Northern Iowa (34-4, 9-0) dispatched Southwest Missouri (21-9, 8-1) in three games for the conference title and an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Sophomore Nina Brackins kept the Salukis (15-19, 6-3) in the running with 19 kills and a .400 hitting percentage. "It felt good, like we could've won, like we should've won," Brackins said.

Brackins delivered several devastating spikes. In the third game she had six kills, including one that tied the score at 4-all.

"That would have to be one of her best matches this season," Saluki coach Debbie Brackins said.

Dawn Thompson had 23 assists. Several went Brackins' way. "Dawn was mixing it up pretty good for me," Brackins said.

"Both teams had shining moments and weaknesses," said Northern Iowa coach Iradge Ahrami-Fard, Gateway coach of the year. "SIU's offense made mistakes trying to avoid the block and our offense was more effective in the end." Northern Iowa had 17 hitting and 11 service errors while the Salukis had 15 hitting and 13 service errors.

Although the Salukis tied the score seven times and even built an 11-6 lead in the first game, they could not capitalize on the advantage.

"We talked about those critical moments. We never converted at those times," Hunter said.

Northern Iowa had no difficulty coming through with the big plays when needed. Maryellen McCormack led the Panthers with 10 kills while Bernhardt drilled a free-ball to end the second game in explosive fashion.

"We had more depth in our offense," Ahrami-Fard said. Bernhardt, McCormack, and Basha Becker made all-Gateway first team and Kris Schroeder was honorable mention and newcomer of the year.

Despite the talent of the opposition, the Saluki squad would not surrender. It even managed to press our 75 during the third game.

"We pressed Northern Iowa all the way through," Hunter said. "There was no give-up in our play. A willingness to go down the road, to get frustrated with the floor, kept us close."

Top Salukis defenders were Joan Wallangen with 17 digs, Thompson with 14 and Beth Winsett with 13 digs and three blocks.

Dorothy Buchanan, the Salukis' junior middle blocker, made the all-Gateway second team and Thompson was named honorable mention.

The title was Northern Iowa's second straight. Southwest Missouri was runner-up for the fourth time in five tournaments. Illinois State (15-12, 6-3) was third.

The Salukis finished their season Saturday in a 15-3, 15-5, 15-11 run conference loss to Nebraska in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Nebraska, an NCAA tournament qualifier, finished its season with a 28-4 record.

Wallangen led the Salukis with seven kills. Buchanan had six and Winsett five.

Nebraska had 55 kills while the Salukis managed just 29. Nebraska also outblocked the Salukis 8-1.

Thompson and Wallangen each had two ace serves for the Salukis. Thompson also had 21 assists.

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RICH TRADITIONS
Cross country star ends career; Sinou takes 48th at NCAA finals

By Jim Biack

Senior cross country star Patricia Sinou is in her bid to become SIU's first All-American at the NCAA finals Nov. 29 in Charleston, Va.

She placed a 5,000-meter race in 17:12 to place 46th. The 25 participants were named All-Americans. Sinou, unbeaten through the first seven races this season, was the first woman Saluki harrier to qualify for the NCAA finals.

"She ran as hard as she could every step of the way," coach Don DeNoon said. "The competition was certainly keen. It was a whole different level than what we've been coming against in our region," DeNoon said. Sinou may have hurt her position by running the first part of the race very fast, but said that she felt she had to start out hard in order to have a chance to place well.

"The strange thing about the race is that it went out so fast," he said, adding that Sinou was in about 25th after 600-600 meters.

While Sinou failed to reach her goal of becoming an All-American, DeNoon said something positive may have come out of the race.

"I think she had something to learn — and she learned," he said.

Sinou and junior Lisa Judasic competed Saturday at the TAC national cross country finals in the Bronx, N.Y. The TAC race is the qualifying race for the United States team at the world cross country championships.

Sinou ran the 6,000-meter course in 21:45 to finish 58th and Judasic fished 75th in 22:18.

"The quality of the top 25 was awesome," DeNoon said.

"She (Sinou) ran tough, but not tough enough."

Intramural basketball participants should attend informational meetings scheduled this week, intramurals coordinator Buddy Goldammer said.

The men's and women's teams are restricted to four members per team. All participants will receive a flag for the win or loss. The Schick Superhoops Division of the tournament begins Monday, Nov. 29. The Schick Division begins Tuesday, Nov. 30. The Superhoops team competition will be held Wednesday, Dec. 1 and Thursday, Dec. 2. The Superhoops Division has six divisions, and a men's six-foot-division.


Soren Curtis, Ron O'Brien and Herman Williams tied in the 44th. The winners' division with 21 attempts. Williams won in a five-shot shoot out.

Sonja Coe won the women's division with 21 strokes, and Phil Bunn won the women's division with 15 of 25.