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Grenada invasion questioned

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press Writer

The Grenada invasion leaves dozens of unanswered questions, uncertainties, inconsistencies bobbing in its wake.

Confusion stems from strict U.S. military controls on the news media. Some stems from poor communications, hasty conclusions, or the failure of U.S. authorities thus far to release documentary evidence to support contentions of a Cuban buildup on the Caribbean island.

Some confusion apparently is the result of deliberate misstatements.

The "credibility" problem has prompted one White House press officer to quit his job and congressional leaders to organize a fact-finding visit to Grenada.

Here, in capsule form, are the major question marks on the invasion:

News Analysis

WHAT WAS THE MOTIVE?
Chiefly to rescue Americans? Or to achieve "geo-political" goals by ousting Cubans from Grenada?

In announcing the invasion Oct. 25, President Reagan said

the "overriding" reason he ordered it was to protect 1,000 American residents of Grenada in the aftermath of a bloody coup. Two other reasons: "to forestall further chaos," and to help restore "governmental institutions."

Two nights later, in a nationally televised address, Reagan reaffirmed his concern for the American residents, but focused sharply on the Cuban presence on the island and what he said was a communist plan to turn Grenada into "a major military bastion to export terror." The U.S. troops "got there just in time," he said.

Prime Minister Eugenia

Charles of Dominica, which contributed forces to the invasion, described the invasion as "a matter of preventing this thing (Marxism) from spreading to all the islands."

WHEN DID THE U.S. DECIDE TO INVADE?

Administration officials said Reagan made a tentative decision late Sunday, Oct. 23, after receiving a "surprise" request Saturday from a half-dozen eastern Caribbean states for intervention. But Caribbean security forces were already assembling in Barbados by Sunday.

A State Department official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the decision had

been made in the middle of the previous week. And Tom Adams, the Barbados prime minister, said plans for U.S. action were in the works a week earlier than that.

Adams said he was informed Oct. 15 the United States was planning with Caribbean nations to rescue Grenadian Prime Minister Maurice Bishop from house arrest four days before Bishop was killed in a bloodbath cited by U.S. officials as a reason for the invasion.

WERE AMERICANS IN SERIOUS DANGER?

U.S. officials said the invasion was necessary because

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Simon fans to apply for RSO status

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

A group of SIU-C students are seeking recognized student organization status for Students for Simon, one of several organizations forming on state university campus: to support U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's bid for the U.S. senate.

The group has just begun the application process for RSO status and will hold its first organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Student Center, according to Jim VonBoeckman, coordinator of Students for Simon.

Although the University cannot allocate state funds for an organization which supports a particular political candidate, VonBoeckman said RSO status will enable the group to use Student Center rooms for activities and set up tables there to distribute campaign literature.

Voter registration and getting students to the polls on election day are the group's major goals, said VonBoeckman, a freshman in political science. He said he hopes to sign up at least 4,000 students at registration booths in the Student Center and at other locations on campus.

Ray Quintanilla, coordinator of student and Hispanic communities for Simon's state campaign, said students are a "natural constituency" for the Makanda Democrat.

"Every piece of student financial aid legislation goes through Paul's subcommittee on higher education," Quintanilla said, "and Paul has stamped it all 100 percent."

Quintanilla said chapters of Students for Simon are forming on every state university campus and will be instrumental in organizing activities when the candidate visits those areas.

Voter registration work is essential, Quintanilla said, and may be followed up with telephone calls and door-to-door visits to encourage eligible voters to cast ballots.

SIU-C Students for Simon will do work that Simon's state campaign office "doesn't have time to do," VonBoeckman said, such as mailing campaign literature and staffing information booths in the Student Center.

VonBoeckman said he expects about 50 members of the SIU Democrats group to join Simon for Senate.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

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Swinburne to seek athletics fee support

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, will be seeking support for a \$10 increase in the student athletics fee when he speaks to the Student Senate Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Swinburne said Monday that \$2 of the proposed athletics fee increase would be placed in a fund for the repair, replacement and modernization

of SIU-C athletics facilities.

The remaining \$8 would be used to offset an expected decrease in athletics fee revenues caused by projected declining student enrollments, Swinburne said. The plan would allow SIU-C students free admission to Saluki athletic events, he said.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council passed a resolution by a 22-19 margin on Oct. 26 not to support the fee increase proposal.

Swinburne appeared before

the Undergraduate Student Organization on Sept. 7, at which time he reported on the proposed \$2 increase for the repair, replacement and modernization fund. On Sept. 22, Swinburne said the "absolute minimum" acceptable fee increase would be \$5, which included a \$3 increase to offset expected declining enrollments.

The senate is not scheduled to consider any legislation concerning the proposed athletics fee increase at its meeting Wednesday.

The senate will also hear from Rick Williams, professor of foreign languages and literatures and a member of the University's Commencement Committee, who will speak about a proposal made by President Albert Somit to separate graduation ceremonies by academic units.

The Commencement Committee is seeking student feedback on the idea of breaking graduation down into

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IBHE approves new standards for college admission

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education is advising state public universities to recommend that high school students take certain subjects to qualify for admission, and SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw says private institutions should meet the same requirements.

The IBHE unanimously approved several proposals Tuesday asking public universities in the state to establish admission requirements for high school students planning to attend college. But Shaw suggested that the board review the private college requirements.

"It ought to be good advice since we're making recommendations for state higher education in general," Shaw said after the IBHE's November meeting in Chicago.

SIU-C President Albert Somit echoed Shaw's words.

"These proposals deal only with students going to public institutions," Somit said. "What of private institutions, and what would the consequences be for them?"

Public universities have until July 1, 1984 to submit a progress report and by July 1, 1985, a final report outlining particular requirements, the reasons for them and a timetable for implementation. The university's requirements are subject to IBHE approval.

As recommended by the IBHE, high school students should take four years of English, social studies, mathematics and sciences with emphasis in history and government, fundamentals of computer programming, biology, chemistry and physics. The study of a foreign language for two years is also encouraged.

Somit said there was general agreement with the re-

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Sun catchers

Sophomores Duane Van Dyke, left, undeclared major, Wayne Heyse, electrical engineering, and Hank Taylor, administration of justice, install an environmental sculpture, a project for GSC 101, in the northeast corner of the parking garage.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg



Gus
Bode

Gus says the IBHE mustn't forget physical requirements for college-bound kids — bike dodging, goal post climbing and beer can tossing.

Senate tables nuclear freeze but proponents still optimistic

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

The proposed nuclear weapons freeze resolution faced a setback in the U.S. Senate Monday, but freeze proponents say the resolution is still alive. The Senate voted 58-40 to table an amendment that would have added the freeze resolution to a critical debt limit bill, which must be approved for the federal government to continue to borrow money and stay in business.

Freeze advocates concede that the vote was a disappointment, but not a surprise, and say it will strengthen efforts to pass the non-binding proposal that calls for the United States and the Soviet Union to strike a mutually-verifiable agreement to freeze the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

"What we've learned from this is that we must keep up the pressure because they will forget all about the whole issue if we don't," Nick Rion, a beard member of Mid-American Peace Project, said Tuesday.

Rion criticized Sen. Charles Percy's vote to table the resolution, but called Sen. Alan Dixon's vote to not table it "a victory."

"We're pleased to see that

Dixon did this, especially in light of his recent vote for chemical weapons," said Rion. "The target is Percy."

"Percy has told the freeze movement that we have to put some sanity back into our arms policies and negotiate in earnest to stop the nuclear arms race," said Rion, who accused Percy of "smokescreening" the freeze issue. "And then he still has the gall to vote against the nuclear weapons freeze and vote for cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe."

In related action, the Senate voted 84-13 against tabling an amendment, sponsored by Percy, Sens. William Cohen of Maine and Sam Nunn of Georgia, that would have added language to the debt limit bill expressing support for a nuclear weapons "build-down." The build-down proposal, supported by freeze opponents, calls for the United States and the Soviet Union to destroy two nuclear weapons for every new one built.

However, after the build-down vote, Cohen moved to withdraw the amendment. The amendment was intended only to "show the sentiment of the Senate with respect to the build-down," according to Robert Bell, a staff member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which Percy

chairs. Rion and other freeze advocates view the 1984 elections as a chance to turn the Senate freeze vote around.

"We have to vote in order to reverse the course," said Bernice Bild of the Illinois Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. Bild said that Illinois Freeze Voters, a recently-formed political action committee, will work to educate voters about the freeze and try to convince them to use candidates' positions on the freeze and related military spending as criteria for how they vote.

"I think that the support for the arms control is a lot stronger in the public mind than it is in the minds of congressional leaders," Bild said. "By demonstrating the strength of this issue, we hope to get people who are committed not just to the freeze resolution, but to carrying it out in the budget process."

Marguerite Beck-Rex, news director of the national freeze campaign, said the vote Monday shows a "marked increase" of Senate support for the freeze. She noted that last year the freeze had only 17 Senate sponsors. This year the number increased to 34 and the vote indicated that the resolution has picked up another six supporters.

News Roundup

Lebanese and Druse artillery duel

BEIRUT (AP) — Druse and Lebanese army gunners shelled each other's positions Tuesday in a town overlooking the Marine compound in Beirut, while their leaders 3,000 miles away in Geneva met in attempts to end the civil war.

Artillery explosions from the fighting could be heard in the Marine compound, where FBI demolition experts from Washington scrutinized the crater left by a terrorist truck-bomb that killed more than 230 American servicemen.

Strike may close Chrysler plants

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Five of Chrysler Corp.'s seven assembly plants could close by week's end because of a strike over local issues at a Twinsburg, Ohio, stamping plant, the company said Tuesday.

The move could threaten the jobs of thousands of U.S. and Canadian autoworkers, a Chrysler spokesman who asked not to be identified said, adding he did not have exact figures.

First-class postage may go up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service proposed on Tuesday to raise all mail rates late next year to head off a deficit it says could hit \$2.3 billion in 1985. Postage would jump from 20 cents to 23 cents for first-class letters, and from 13 cents to 15 cents for postcards.

The increases, the first since Nov. 1, 1981, would not take effect until Oct. 1, 1984, at the earliest, according to Chairman Robert L. Hardesty.

More earthquake victims found

ERZURUM, Turkey (AP) — Search dogs found 15 more bodies in earthquake-devastated eastern Turkey Tuesday, and the governor of Erzurum province said epidemics were feared because hundreds of corpses were still unburied.

The quake killed at least 1,233 people Sunday and left 75,000 homeless as it rolled through the provinces of Erzurum and Kars, near the Soviet border, officials said.

Eye problems linked to AIDS

CHICAGO (AP) — The incurable disease AIDS can be detected early in some cases through a variety of eye problems that signal the onset of the syndrome, according to studies.

A San Francisco eye specialist presented a report Monday to the American Academy of Ophthalmology meeting here with evidence that cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome often begin with symptoms such as blurred vision, drooping eyelids and the seeing of "spots."

Program on drug abuse to air

By John Racine
Staff Writer

WSIU-TV and WUSI-TV will broadcast the first of a two-part series Wednesday dealing with drug and alcohol abuse by school age children.

"The Chemical People" will be broadcast on 160 public broadcasting stations nationwide and locally on WSIU in Carbondale and WUSI in Olney.

Those stations, two of the four stations televising the hour-long program in Illinois, will follow the 7 p.m. broadcast with a call-in show designed to be a catalyst for local efforts to control drug abuse.

Dave Campbell, local producer for the two-part program, said that the call-in show will be hosted by Edith Speas, a registered psychologist and family therapist, and will

have a panel which includes Murphysboro Judge Richard Richman, Kendall Chambers, a Mount Vernon police officer, and Jeffrey Kellogg, a child psychologist experienced in dealing with drug problems.

The second part of the program will be broadcast by the two stations next Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. It too will be followed by a live, call-in panel show.

The panel program is called "Community Answers," and shows groups setting up task forces to provide treatment and intervention while encouraging young people to enjoy healthy lifestyles.

"The panelists will be dealing with comments, questions and the concerns that the audience has," Campbell said. "They will also be attempting to identify the community task forces

which deal with these issues."

The show is necessary, he said, because it is impossible for those concerned with the alcohol and drug problem to go out, individually, into the community to deliver the message about these problems.

"This is an action oriented type program," he said, "and the first of its kind for our stations."

The program was produced by WQED of Pittsburgh for the Public Broadcasting Service. The show will be hosted by first lady Nancy Reagan and has been produced through the efforts of over 30 national organizations and nearly 300 PBS stations across the nation.

The program talks about the four stages of drug use: experimentation, regular use, abuse and dependency.

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GRENADA from Page 1

Americans, most of them medical school students, were threatened by a reign of terror on Grenada. "The nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated," Reagan declared.

But the day before the invasion, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said there was no indication of danger to the American residents. And the day before that — Sunday, Oct. 23 — U.S. diplomat Kenneth Kurz returned from a visit to the Grenada students and said, "We have not recommended they leave."

The Grenadian military junta, meanwhile, repeatedly assured U.S. authorities that the Americans' safety was guaranteed.

The students sounded divided. After evacuation, some said they had been nervous about Grenada's "shoot-on-sight" curfew that was lifted before the invasion. All were terrified during the invasion.

Last Friday, senior Reagan administration officials acknowledged to the Senate Intelligence Committee there had been no actual threats or overt actions taken against the American residents of Grenada.

WAS THERE A PLAN TO TAKE AMERICAN HOSTAGES?

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said last Friday there were "indications" from "intelligence reports" of plans to take Americans hostage on Grenada.

But U.S. intelligence sources later said there was no clear evidence any of the Americans were in danger of being taken

hostage.

WAS GRENADA'S AIRPORT CLOSED, STRANDING THE AMERICANS?

White House spokesman Speakes said the Grenadian military junta kept the island's small Pearls Airport closed, blocking the departure of Americans who wanted to leave.

But at least one flight, carrying three Americans, is known to have left Pearls Monday, the day before the invasion. And Dr. Charles Modica, chancellor of the St. George's University medical school on the island, says air controllers reported that four airplanes took off that day, after a week-long airport shutdown.

Modica says the junta delayed other Americans' departure with "red tape" — insisting, for example, that no U.S. military planes be sent to Grenada, and limiting the size of planes that could land.

But the worse complication could not be blamed on the Grenadians: Other Caribbean states had decided that weekend to suspend scheduled airline flights into and out of Grenada.

HOW MANY CUBANS WERE ON GRENADA?

As the Reagan administration focused on the alleged Cuban buildup in Grenada, the U.S. invasion commanders raised the estimated number of Cubans on the island, finally hitting 1,200.

Later, U.S. officials acknowledged the figure the Cuban government reported all

along — 784 — was probably correct.

WAS GRENADA BEING TURNED INTO A CUBAN 'BASTION'?

Speakes said of the Cubans who were building an airport on Grenada, "In reality, it was a combat engineer battalion there." But no evidence of that has been produced thus far.

U.S. officers said warehouses of weapons found on Grenada could equip "10,000 guerrillas." Cuba said the arms were intended for Grenada's home militia of several thousand.

What Cuban buildup there was may have been precipitated, at least in part, by U.S. actions. "When it appeared U.S. intervention was likely, Cubans took over control of the island," said the U.S. Atlantic commander, Adm. Wesley McDonald.

WAS THE INVASION 'LEGAL'?

The U.N. and Organization of American States charters forbid such a violation of a nation's territory.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, asked about this, cited the two-year-old treaty that formed the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States as justification for the military operation.

But that treaty, to which the United States is not a party, stipulates that collective military action can be taken against "external aggression," and then only by a unanimous vote of the eight member states. Only five members voted to take action on Grenada.

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examination of high school requirements, but he questioned whether high schools have the resources.

"The ideas are basic, but let's move very cautiously," Somit said. "We're not talking about statewide requirements here."

Shaw said he still has "slight" reservations about the IBHE's action, because the message being sent out to all students may not be realistic. In September, the chancellor said not all college-bound students need four years of math and science.

"On the other hand, these are not going to be required," he said Tuesday. "All the IBHE is saying is that if you want to leave your options open, then take all these courses. It's more or less advice to students."

Shaw said it may be good for seventh and eighth graders to plan on taking a lot of courses in

math or science. "It's a question of degree, though."

Presently, SIU-C "strongly recommends" that students complete a comprehensive academic program and that high school students should take as many courses in math, English and science before entering college.

But in response to the IBHE's action, the Faculty Senate's Undergraduate Educational Policies Committee is drafting the University's response, which is due next spring, Somit said.

Another part of the admission-standard package approved Tuesday asks that community colleges modify requirements for transfer programs for approval by July 1, 1986.

FEE from Page 1

separate ceremonies for each academic unit, Williams said Monday.

The committee was instructed by Somit to investigate the feasibility of such a program, Williams said. The ceremony dispersal would begin at graduation ceremonies for spring semester 1984, he said.

Early response to the proposal indicated that many faculty members oppose the plan, Williams said.

The senate is scheduled to

consider funding requests by four student organizations: the Obelisk II yearbook, the Indian Student Organization, the Neo-Grunts Organization and the Future Farmers of America Organization.

The senate will also vote on bills to recognize three student groups as Registered Student Organizations: the Vanity Fashion Fair Models, the Coalition for the Concerns of the Physically Disabled and the Aikido Club.

2 armed robberies reported to police

Armed robbers wearing Halloween masks robbed the Clark Self Serve Station, 801 E. Walnut St., and a Carbondale resident at gunpoint Monday in two separate incidents, according to Carbondale police.

The first robbery was reported to police at 7:21 p.m. by Timothy L. Bryant, 405 E. College St., who said he was confronted by two black males as he walked across the front schoolyard at Lincoln Junior High School, 501 S. Washington St.

The two men, who were

wearing flesh-colored creature masks, pointed a silver handgun at Bryant and demanded his wallet, police said. They fled on foot with \$1 in change. The wallet was valued at \$3.

An employee of the Clark East gas station reported the other robbery at 9:41 p.m., police said.

A black male wearing a bald-headed, scar-faced mask entered the station, bought a pack of cigarettes, police said, then pointed a revolver at the employee and demanded cash.

He fled on foot with \$27 cash.

Woman's purse rifled in dressing room

About \$2,000 worth of cash and jewelry was reported stolen from a woman's purse in a dressing room at J.C. Penny's Sunday, Carbondale police said.

Joy E. Chapman of Route 1, Chaffee, Mo. told police the theft occurred as she was trying on clothes in the department

store, which is located in the University Mall.

Forum to be held

A forum to meet candidates for the Carbondale Grade School Board will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Parrish School, 115 N. Parrish Lane.

Suit against company proceeds

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

SIU-C is still pursuing a \$45,000 civil suit charging the owner of the Phoenix VI television production company with breach of contract, according to Shari Rhode, chief trial attorney.

The suit, filed on March 25, charges William C. Addison, owner of the St. Louis based company with breach of contract, and seeks from him both the initial outlay of \$25,000 and an additional \$20,036 in costs incurred by the University.

Of eight events Phoenix VI agreed to broadcast last year, only three were actually televised. In addition to the three football games that were carried by three outlets, the

company had contracted to cover three basketball games, a gymnastic meet and a swim meet.

Rhode said that because of construction work under way at the Jackson County Courthouse no court date has been set. She said she could not estimate when a date would be set.

Rhode said that a \$5,000 contract bond for performance, given to the University by Addison, cannot be released until the court rules breach of contract or Addison agrees to forfeit the bond.

"Right now there's some controversy as to who that money belongs to," Rhode said.

"Since in fact there were some services performed, it will be up to the court to determine if there was a breach of con-

tract," she said.

Rhode said the additional \$20,000 SIU-C is seeking was spent to upgrade McAndrew Stadium for the venture and provide services for the taping of events. The cost of installing additional power lines, catering and electrician services were included in the suit, Rhode said.

"If we wouldn't have had the contract, we wouldn't have expended the money," she said. "But in terms of the lawsuit we have received benefits for this."

This season's Saluki football games are being carried by WSIU through a verbal agreement, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

"Right now we are predisposed to using our own operation," he said.

ATTENTION VETERANS

"Homecoming '83--When Will They Have Theirs?", is the theme of the SIUC Veterans Association's entry in this year's Homecoming Parade. This entry is designed to draw attention to, and support for, the 2500 U.S. servicemen still held as Prisoners-of-War or listed as Missing-in-Action in Southeast Asia.

We need your support in making this one of the most powerful statements ever made by a student organization during Homecoming festivities. A parade formation of as many persons as wish to participate would be very instrumental in helping create community awareness about the plight of these servicemen, their families and friends.

Anyone wishing to join us in this cause is more than welcome. Formation will be at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 3, in parade position #6 on Monroe St. (between University and Illinois Avenues, directly across from All Baba's). For more information, call Kevin Jans at 329-1782 (leave message), or Perry Murry at 453-2791, 8 to 4:30, Mon. thru Fri.

Our thanks to the National League of Families and the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs for their support of this cause.

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WESTOWN DRUGS

Be judicious with tailgaters

SHORT OF HALTING the game and taping a giant beer keg at midfield, the University has few sure-fire ways to consider for getting tailgate party-goers into McAndrew Stadium for football games.

The failure of the I-AA No. 1-ranked Salukis to draw a capacity crowd at home games this season can be attributed only in part to the proliferation of tailgate revelry and alcohol consumption outside the stadium. But it undoubtedly is a factor, especially since alcohol is no longer allowed in the stands.

Steps could be taken to try to improve attendance and control the growth of the tailgating phenomenon — but none would be universally popular.

For one, the University could reverse the policy which forbids alcohol consumption in the stadium. That would encourage those who want to drink and see the game to enter the stadium, but it would also encourage the same obnoxiousness — throwing of beer cans and ice, people-passing, fisticuffs — that forced the University to rule out drinking in the stadium in the first place.

OR STEPS could be taken to block the view of the games from vantage points outside McAndrew Stadium. In this regard, SIUC has a choice: sealing off the vantage points (the top of the double-deck parking lot and an adjacent hill) or installing some sort of obstacle to freeloader's view along the north fence of the stadium. The university could have a temporary obstacle — canvas sheets, for example — in place even before the Homecoming game on Saturday, if it so chooses. A more permanent and more aesthetically pleasing approach would be to plant evergreen trees along the north fence.

This approach would force those who want to see the game to move into the stadium. But those who come more for the party than the football would, in all likelihood, prefer to remain outside.

A MORE EXTREME measure would be to restrict the hours in which tailgate parties were allowed. Curtailing stadium-side parties at kickoff or shortly thereafter would leave revelers with the choice of going to the game or leaving the area altogether.

But this plan could present serious enforcement problems. A handful of security officers could encounter considerable resistance from thousands of people who want to stop the party when the football flies for the first time.

Tailgating SIUC-style is certainly not traditional in the sense of parking-lot picnics which stop at game time. It is a situation which University officials are not sure how to handle — or whether to handle.

TAILGATING has advantages as well as potential hazards. Student groups pull in profits from concession booths alongside the party. And the prospect of a good time undoubtedly draws some people not only to stadium-side, but into the stands, as well.

If tailgate parties continue to expand, though, the University may be forced to take action to keep them under control. But it should do so judiciously, so as not to eliminate the benefits and potential benefits afforded any time thousands of people come together for any worthwhile reason.

Letters

Don't make Illinois a waste dump

The present and future voters of Illinois should make it clear to state Sen. Ken Buzbee, U.S. Sen. Gene Johns, Gov. Jim Thompson and all other elected state and federal representatives that they will not accept the proposition that Illinois be made the radioactive nuclear waste dump site for 14 states. We will do well to handle our own nuclear waste in a manner that will protect the citizens of Illinois. Nuclear waste will remain radioactive for thousands of years, which means that as soon as the containers for nuclear waste are destroyed by corrosion, our water supply and our soil will become radioactive to the extent that it will kill off the

people who are exposed.

Transferring the radioactive wastes to new lead shielded containers everytime the old containers are destroyed by corrosion will cost the taxpayers of Illinois billions or even trillions of dollars in the years ahead. Even if the other states are required to carry the "maximum amount" of insurance available, the maximum amount available would only be a drop in the bucket when compared to the huge costs of paying for destruction of people, property and water systems.

My comments are biased in favor of the citizens of Illinois because of economic con-

siderations and because I am a life-long resident of Illinois. Morally, neither the citizens of Illinois nor the citizens of other states should be required to deal with radioactive wastes. This would require federal action to prohibit the production of nuclear radioactive wastes. Nuclear power plants would have to be discontinued until world scientists and utilities can either neutralize radioactivity or develop nuclear fusion which does not create radioactivity.

Unless radioactivity is controlled it will in time destroy all human beings and animals that now inhabit our planet. — Edward S. Kelsey, SIUC Staff, Murphysboro.

Time to bring 'em home, Ron

I winced when I read Tom Jurgens' words in the October 25 edition of the Daily Egyptian "It could have been your brother over there," Jurgens wrote in reference to the 186 U.S. servicemen recently killed in Lebanon. I do have a brother over there.

Ens. F. L. Porter, Jr., USN, IS AN SIUC alumnus and a munitions officer on board the U.S.S. Iwo Jima. Because he is on a ship, I assume he was not one of the 186 killed. He is not often allowed on land.

I used to smile when I read lines like "the Marines are defenseless sitting ducks."

because I knew they were not exactly defenseless. The Iwo Jima has enough nuclear weaponry to destroy that country. But now I realize they are sitting ducks.

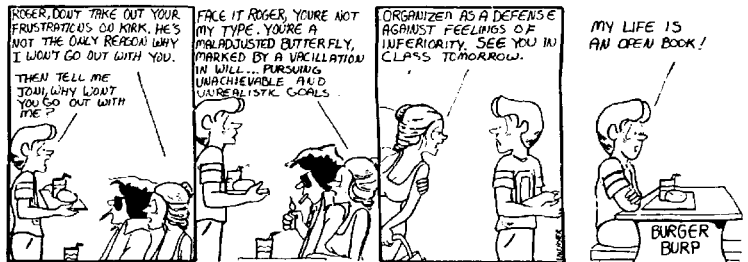
My sorrow for the dead Marines urges me to join the ranks that say, "Bring 'em home, Ron." Then anger sets in and I say, "Kill the mothers." I am torn somewhere between the two.

I do not question whether this is "peace-keeping" or not. I have been calling it war for some time now. It is a war we can win. It is our war — one that, I think, we initiated.

There is a certain excitement in war. My brother wanted to see inside Beirut. He told me the only interesting things he does in Lebanon are the ones he cannot tell me about. But my family has had enough excitement.

I have many cousins and uncles who remember World War II and Vietnam. Some of them remember the incidents that happened in those wars every day. Bring 'em home, Ron. — H. David Porter, Freshman, Elementary Education, Asst. Editor, Thompson Point Pointer.

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

Viewpoint

Alan Dixon: three-dimensional politician

Editor's Note: The following commentary was written by David Everson, Joan Parker and Jack Van Der Slik of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University.

Alan J. Dixon, a three-dimensional politician, has to be one of Illinois' most interesting public figures. An examination of his background and reputation not only gives us insight about him, but it uncovers some important characteristics of the American political process.

For Illinoisans Dixon is well known as a "winner." While we have not actually totaled up his votes, it may well be that Dixon has accumulated more votes from Illinoisans than any living Illinois politician. Dixon started early, ran often and always won.

Dixon's first office was a judicial one. At age 21 he was elected to the position of police magistrate, a minor judicial post which has since been

eliminated by judicial reforms.

IN 1950, when he was 23, Dixon ran for and won a seat in the Illinois House of Representatives. After serving six two-year terms there, he moved up to the Illinois Senate for two four-year terms. Still only in his 40s, Dixon had already accumulated 20 years of legislative experience.

In 1970 Dixon stepped up again, winning the Democratic nomination for treasurer. In a close general election he won 51 percent of the vote. As Dixon pointed out in his official biography in the "Illinois Blue Book," he had achieved elective office in all three branches of Illinois government — judiciary, legislative and executive.

In 1974 Dixon was re-elected treasurer by nearly a two-to-one margin and, during the middle of that term, won nomination and election to the office of secretary of state in 1976. In 1978 he was re-elected by a massive three-to-one margin. It

was not much of a surprise that, after Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III announced he would not run again for the U.S. Senate, Alan J. Dixon said he would seek that office. He defeated the Republican candidate, Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal by more than 600,000 votes. In 14 elections Dixon was not only undefeated, but typically was a big winner.

ANOTHER dimension of Dixon is evident in Congress and on the national scene: Dixon is a virtual unknown. He is rarely mentioned in national media — the network news, the news magazines or the major newspapers. A moderate on policy matters, Dixon has a voting record which does not "stick out." He is not a policy innovator, nor is he an ideologue who pursues principles to a logical conclusion. Rather, he is one who seeks compromise, negotiates for consensus, and seeks to build coalitions in behalf of middle-of-the-road legislation.

Sometimes the practice of

going for half a loaf here and half a loaf there looks inconsistent. In 1982, for example, Dixon was one of 21 senators who voted first in favor of a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget, and on the very same day to approve a proposal lifting a cap on cost of living for federal pensioners. The latter would increase the budget deficit by \$5 billion.

BUT the third dimension of Alan J. Dixon is the political animal who is knowledgeable and experienced at the local, state and national levels about the processes of governing and sensitive to changing definitions of the public interest. We find it noteworthy then that this master of process is putting real effort into an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to grant the U.S. president power to veto or reduce any item in an appropriation bill. Modeled closely after the language of the Illinois constitution, the amendment states that "the

President shall return with his objections any item of appropriation reduced or disapproved to the House in which ... (it) originated." Congress can then reconsider, and by only a majority vote in each house (rather than two-thirds, as is required of regular bill vetoes), restore the vetoed or reduced amount.

FROM HIS long political experience, Dixon offers Reagan and future presidents sharp tools for the management of public spending. Too often presidents must go for appropriation bills on an "all or nothing" basis. Because the item and reduction votes give a president more power, they also enhance his prospects for negotiating solutions among rival interests.

Dixon's proposal is a long way from adoption. But "winner" that he is, Dixon may well have the time and skill to put together the needed political coalition in its behalf.

One-room school principal may be lowest paid

McLEOD, N.D. (AP) — At \$6,300 per year, the principal of a one-room school in North Dakota may be the lowest-paid teacher in the United States, according to a survey being conducted by the National Education Association.

For 14 years, Janice Herbranson, 49, has taught at the Salund School in McLeod, which

has five students.

She figures she can make ends meet only because she owns the only bar in town.

Herbranson said she was surprised but understood the situation when told last week she may be the country's lowest paid teacher.

She said she asked herself, "If I'm the poorest paid, am I the

poorest teacher?" The answer is no, she said.

"It would bother me if they were sitting on loads of money and felt that was all I was worth," Herbranson said.

"I don't suppose I could live on that salary if it was my only income."

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'Catch 22' to bring comedy to Calipre Stage on Thursday

By Liz Myers
Staff Writer

The Department of Speech Communication's Calipre Stage will present their rendition of Joseph Heller's "Catch 22" Thursday through Saturday.

Ken Hawkinson, a graduate assistant in speech communication, adapted and directed the performance. He said "Catch 22" is an ironic tale about a World War II pilot who tries to convince his fellow pilots and commanding officer that they shouldn't be involved in the war.

Hawkinson said the performance is a chamber theater production, in which the characters themselves take over the narration and explain their inner feelings and emotions.

"Chamber theater is very true to the glory of the novel. We don't change things to enhance the performance. We just change things to enhance the novel," Hawkinson said. "Four of the nine members of the cast play four to five different characters. And they have to be so convincing in these roles that the audience will be able to distinguish between these characters."

Hawkinson continued, "I had to indoctrinate the actors into a chamber theater production where one minute they have to

be one character and the next another. But these guys (the cast members) were so energetic about being in the performance, getting in, it wasn't any problem."

Hawkinson said the eight males and one female of the troupe handled the biggest task of switching from conventional theater to this type of narrative theater extremely well.

In the last 5½ weeks, the relatively young cast has developed a great camaraderie during the duration of the production, Hawkinson said.

"They rehearsed on their own together, they partied together and ultimately formed from it a really strong ensemble," he said.

The faculty adviser for Catch 22 is Ronald Pelias, who Hawkinson said aided him in putting the script together and suggesting different styles and techniques of directing.

"It is sort of a tradition in the Department of Speech Communication for doctorate students to direct a show," Hawkinson said, who is working on his dissertation.

The director also said the SIU-C branch of the Army ROTC contributed to the performance by providing uniforms and props for the

actors.

"ROTC even fit each member individually with a pair of boots," he said.

Some of the actors in Catch 22 are: Tyler Warfield, sophomore in radio and television who will play the narrator; Alan Stevenson, a freshman in theater who will play the protagonist 'Yossarian,' the sympathetic pilot; and Bill Feaguson, a junior in radio and television who will play the role of Colonel Cathcart, the villain of the story.

The performances will be held in the Calipre Stage Theater in the Communications building.

Tickets may be obtained in the Calipre Stage box office for \$2.50 each. For more information, persons may call the Department of Speech Communication.

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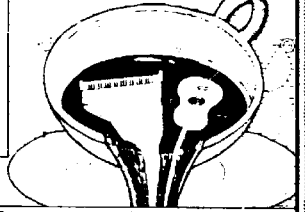
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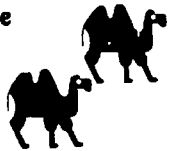
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Eatery reviewers' new forte is food in addition to Freud

By Terry Leveck
Entertainment Editor

A pair of psychology professors, after eating their way through Morocco, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Mexico, have eaten their way through Southern Illinois — and decided to write about it.

Stephen N. Haynes, professor of psychology, and Linda R. Gannon, associate professor in psychology, have been friends since Stephen began teaching here seven years ago. They're both single and they both eat out often.

"I eat out 10 to 12 times a week," from fast food to full meals, Haynes said. Gannon isn't quite as extreme; she eats out an average of five times a week.

Their book, "The Southern Illinois Epicurean," contains tidbits about 41 restaurants to their liking from all over Southern Illinois and over-the-border Missouri towns.

The book humorously depicts restaurants from traditional Carbondale spots like Booby's and The Gardens to places like Jerry's Bigger Jigger in Wamac, where the atmosphere is described as "a combination of an Ozark Mountain saloon, a Polish wedding, and a Sonic drive-in."

"We simply eat out a lot, like to write, have a good sense of humor and travel around Southern Illinois a lot," Haynes remarked.

Researching this book wasn't all pleasant aftertastes and pleased palates, though.

"We once drove an hour-and-a-half through rain with two other friends to arrive at a steakhouse we had heard about. It turned out to be a plastic restaurant attached to a slaughterhouse," Haynes said.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg
Stephen Haynes and Linda Gannon, authors of Southern Illinois Epicurean.

"It was a very unpleasant experience," Gannon added with a chuckle.

In order for a restaurant to be reviewed in the Epicurean, it needed to have a congruence between quality of food and price, and have a friendly, positive atmosphere, Haynes said.

"We had one written and completed three years ago, but it contained sarcastic comments" about some places, Haynes said. A lawyer advised them to leave those comments out or be prepared to be sued, she said. Consequently, many well-known restaurants aren't in the book.

The pair also visited 47 "lively arts" establishments, some of which they "felt thankful to escape unmaimed." Thirteen of their favorites are included in the book. The book is topped off with humorous illustrations by Karen Schmitt.

The book is for anyone who

likes to eat out, Gannon said.

"People who move to Carbondale get the impression that there's only Burger King and McDonalds," she said.

The authors plan to continue writing editions of the book each year. Restaurants that were rejected for the current edition will be revisited.

"Now that we're doing this, we've heard of all kinds of new restaurants, like a five-star Korean restaurant in Belleville," Haynes said.

The next edition will also give awards to specialties, like margaritas and hot sauce, Haynes said.

"One of our goals was to provide incentives to restaurants," Haynes said.

The book was published by Wayne County Press in Fairfield and will be distributed in local bookstores, Arnold's Market, and Cloud Nine in University Mall for \$4.95. Books can also be obtained by mail.

Symphony Orchestra to give concert

The works of Rossini, Vivaldi, Shostakovich, Ponce and Mozart will be included in a concert by the SIU-C Symphony Orchestra set for 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The 56-piece orchestra will be conducted by Robert Bergt, a faculty member of the School of Music, and will feature Joseph Breznikar on the guitar and Terry Norman on the oboe. Breznikar is also a School of

Music faculty member, and Norman is a graduate assistant.

The concert will feature the humorous, tongue-in-cheek "Overture to Barber of Seville" by prankster composer Gioacchino Rossini; "Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra in A Minor" by the violinist priest Antonio Vivaldi; and "Symphony No. 5 Allegretto" by composer Dimitry Shostakovich, who sometimes

composed to conformist standards and sometimes departed into free expressionism.

"Concierto del Sur For Guitar and Orchestra" by Mexican-born Manuel M. Ponce is a superb vehicle for the soloist, and the concert will conclude with the happy and free-spirited "Symphony No. 31 K. 297" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.

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 - 37 Amerind's
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 - 42 Sierra
 - 43 Bell set
 - 45 Criticized
 - 46 Plan
 - 48 Reality
- DOWN
- 1 Malt drinks
 - 2 Fix nails
 - 3 Asian weight
 - 4 Hemmed-in countries
 - 5 Scab
 - 6 Narrative
 - 7 Football group
 - 8 Askew
 - 9 Mound
 - 10 Missions
 - 11 Deviation
 - 12 Secret
 - 13 Telegraph speed units
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 - 30 Swamps
 - 31 German name
 - 33 Blood
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 - 41 Smirks
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 - 47 Bird
 - 48 Destined
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 - 55 Hideaways
 - 58 Permit
 - 59 Reed pipe

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 16

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Carpet cleaner turns \$12 in Lotto tickets to \$6 million

CHICAGO (AP) — A 26-year-old carpet cleaner who turned \$12 into \$6 million when he won the Illinois Lottery's Lotto game says he plans to spend it on travel, "wine, women and song."

Kenneth Natzke, a bachelor from south suburban Burbank, learned he'd won the top prize Sunday morning when his roommate awakened him with the winning numbers.

The final — and winning — combination of numbers Natzke played last week was 24-25-30-31-35-36. He also spent \$12 instead of the \$8 he routinely spent on the game each week.

Natzke said Monday he plans on quitting his job with Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Asked whether he'd be bored without a job, Natzke replied, "I think I could live with that boredom."

As the second \$6 million winner in three weeks, Natzke will receive checks of \$300,000 during each of the next 20 years.

Betty Gloss of Glen Ellyn became the first \$6 million winner in the Lotto game two weeks ago.

In addition, 196 people picked five of the six winning numbers to receive \$3,105.50 each, while 11,419 people picked four of the numbers and will receive \$79.50 each, Lottery spokesman Joel Feldstein said.

"Those individual second and third prizes are the largest second and third prizes in the history of Lotto," Feldstein noted.


Lotto is played by selecting six numbers between one and 40. At a weekend drawing, lottery officials select the six, winning numbers as well as a seventh, alternative number.

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Bald Knob Cross will be setting for 'dream' Passion Play series

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

Robert Cundiff would like to see the Bald Knob Passion Play become a tradition.

Cundiff, a doctoral degree student in theater, is writing the play which will be presented at Bald Knob Cross near Alto Pass.

Passion plays typically cover the last week of Jesus Christ's life. But Cundiff says he plans to broaden the subject matter of his play beyond the last week: "I'd like to start with John the Baptist and end with the ascension."

Fifty-seven performances of the play are set for June through August. They will be held in addition to the annual Easter sunrise service, which has been held at Bald Knob Cross since 1931.

An amphitheater and stage for the play will soon be under construction. Cundiff estimates construction costs will exceed \$50,000. The budget for the first-year performances is \$115,000, Cundiff said. Funds from private and public sources are being raised by Cundiff and the Cross of Peace Foundation, which maintains the Bald Knob Cross.

He chose to write the passion play because he said it tells the story of the most important week in all of history. The play is one of three that he is writing to fulfill requirements for his doctoral dissertation.

The major characters of the play will be the same as in the historical records, with Jesus Christ as the central character. He said he may develop other minor personalities in the Biblical account.

Cundiff, 38, has taught and directed plays at Pillsbury Baptist Bible College in Minnesota, where he received his bachelor's degree. Cundiff said he came here a couple of years



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Robert Cundiff, writer and manager of the Bald Knob Passion Play.

ago with a great interest in SIUC's playwriting program.

He hopes to cast the play with people from Southern Illinois.

The desire to write plays for Christian schools, groups and churches is what brought Cundiff to this area.

Directing the play will be Don Ryerson, of Bob Jones University in South Carolina, where Cundiff earned his master's degree in dramatic production.

Special effects will be used in the play, but only if they are an important part of the story, Cundiff said. The ascension of Christ will probably be one of

the scenes where they will be used. Commenting on how that would be accomplished, Cundiff smiled and said, "It won't be done the way the original was."

He said he would also like to have an earthquake during the resurrection scene that would require a careful combination of lighting, sounds and scenery.

"I believe the story of the crucifixion and the events of Christ's life has the power to change lives and historically has changed the lives of many people," Cundiff said.

In addition to writing the play, Cundiff will also serve as general manager.

Beg your pardon

Brent Jayko and Glenn Tetzlaff, listed as owners of the Midland Hills Golf Course in a story that appeared in the Tuesday issue of the Daily Egyptian, in fact lease the course from the Midland Hills Country Club and are operators, but not owners

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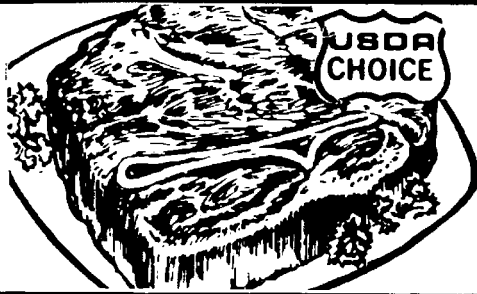
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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Charles Klasek, director of international education, spoke to OECD delegates.

Last phase of study begins

Funding problems analyzed

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

A group from the Organization for Economic Cooperation studying the problem of financial constraint on higher education in the United States got off to a brisk start on the third phase of their study at SIU-C Monday morning.

The delegation, which had broken up last week into three groups for detailed investigation of the effects of financial constraint on staffing policies at the State University of New York, academics at University of Michigan and financial management at Ohio State University, reunited at SIU to analyze their findings and devise ways to present them to larger European and American audiences for implementation.

Both SIU officials and members of the 14-member delegation were very enthusiastic about the visit. "The response from people on our campus has been very encouraging," said Charles Klasek, director of International Education at SIU. "People have been calling all day to get in touch with members of the delegation."

For Dominic O'Laoghaire, chairman of the Higher Education Authority for Finance in Ireland the visit has been "both exhilarating and exciting but more of the former," he said laughingly.

O'Laoghaire who was one of the five who studied financial management at OSU said he was especially interested in student aid. "We do not have a student loan system in Ireland," he said "I want to know the extent of burden loans

place on students after they graduate. What happens, for instance, when two students with loans get married. With medical studies the burden could be as high as \$100,000," he said. O'Laoghaire said he was impressed by the work study program as particularly workable in Ireland.

Peter Plenge, another member of the same group from Denmark, said the size scope of American higher education took his breath away. "OSU alone is as large as the higher education system of the whole of Denmark," he said.

Plenge said the size of universities here provided options Denmark didn't have.

Plenge said he was impressed by the "brilliant leadership" he met in American universities. "They seem to have the right people for the right jobs and I am impressed by the way they make management work," he said.

Gorel Oscarsson from Sweden was in the group that studied Academic policies at Michigan. "We studied the retrenchment process from the beginning to the end," she said. "It is difficult to decide if one should cut academic programs across the board or in specific areas."

Ignaz Bender from Germany, who studied staffing policies at SUNY, New York said the group found many interesting ideas on how to institute cuts. "We see the situation with European eyes and want to see how we can implement some of the policies in Europe," he said.

Another member of the same study group, Jan Gevers from the Netherlands said, "We always thought American universities were free enterprise affairs but I was surprised at the many regulations

you have, almost as much as Europe. This makes management more difficult." Gevers was impressed with way American university officials approached problems. "They are all so cheerful and creative in the face of problems," he said.

The visit, a brainchild of John Davies, assistant dean of the Anglian Regional Management Center, came as a result of a need for "more answers to the problem of financial constraint facing European universities." Davies said, "We could have gone to one of two places, Australia and New Zealand or North America, but chose America because it is nearer and the bulk of literature on the subject comes from here."

Davies also said, "In the last five years there hasn't been enough communication between OECD and American universities except for a few presentations. We needed to get beyond presentations by coming here and investigating specific universities to get an actual feel for things," he said.

According to Davies, the visit would have been near impossible without the help of Klasek, and Robert Berdahl, director of the Institute for Research in Higher Education at the University of Maryland. "Chuck and Bob were the two American corners of a triangle," he said. "Bob was our academic adviser who organized the orientation and chose the universities to be studied and Chuck was the financial manager who organized the final week and handled the administration of the visit," he added.

The delegation is expected to complete its work by the end of the week and leave on Friday.

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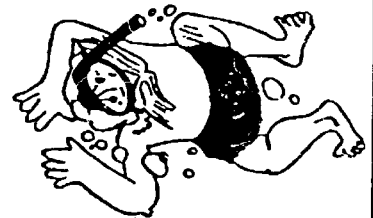
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*Current Intercollegiate swimmers and divers are not eligible.

Master teacher criteria set

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson's advisory committee on master teachers will choose final criteria for selecting and honoring outstanding teachers in the state by early December, James Parker, chairman of the committee said.

Parker, chairman of the Department of Educational Leadership, said the committee has decided to recommend five areas in which instructors will be judged, but added that the committee will not determine to what extent those recommendations will go for at least another month.

The selection process has also been determined, Parker said, and teachers who wish to receive the awards will have to file an application for consideration.

The areas the committee will recommend include philosophy of teaching, instructional effectiveness, school-community activities and professional activity and development.

A fifth category, which Parker said might be called "other information," would deal with an instructor's reasons why he should be selected as a master teacher.

Parker said the committee will not recommend a specific philosophy of teaching. "Studies have shown that there is not one (philosophy) that seems to be more effective," he said.

Funds totaling \$637,000 have been appropriated by the state to provide \$1,000 awards to 500 outstanding teachers from the elementary, middle, and senior high school levels.

In return for the awards, the teachers selected will be asked to spend three days of their leisure-time to share their skills with colleagues, Parker said.

The remaining funds will be used to reimburse school districts for salaries of substitute teachers used during this time.

"We want those who are master teachers to apply," he said.

"I think it's going to be successful," Parker said. "The stipend is large enough to be attractive, and I believe most

educators want to participate and do what they can to better their field."

Because master teachers will be asked to observe, lecture or participate in workshops with other teachers, Parker said instructors will only be considered if they file applications for the honor with the superintendent of their education service region.

Parker said teachers who are recommended for the award by other instructors or employers will not be considered unless the instructor being recommended has filed an application.

"They are going to be asked to spend three days of their time working with other teachers," Parker said. "If they don't want to do this, or are philosophically opposed to the idea of awards, we're not going to ask them."

Parker said the state board of education staff in Springfield has completed a sample application for the master teacher program, but added that a final form will not be ready until late December.

With the application, Parker said an applicant may submit ten pages of typed material outlining his work in the five areas. Five additional pages of recommendations, newspaper articles or articles the instructor has had published will be accepted, he said.

Selection committees formed in each of the state's 57 education service regions will then consider each applicant within that region.

Parker said that teachers will comprise at least one-half of each selection committee, with other committee members coming from school boards, school administrations, or the business community within each region.

If all goes as planned, Parker said selection committees could be reviewing applicants by April 1.

Application forms will probably be distributed through schools, Parker said, and notices will be placed in professional journals.

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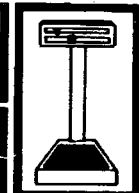
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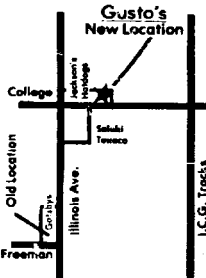
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Campus Briefs

MEETINGS WEDNESDAY: Alpha Epsilon Rho, national broadcasting society, 7 p.m., Lawson 231; Student Recreation Society, 7 p.m., Recreation Center 158; Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., Kaskaskia Room and the Board of Directors of Hospice Care, Inc., 7 p.m., Memorial Hospital Conference Room One.

THE BLACK American Studies program will host a brown bag luncheon discussion at noon Wednesday in Ballroom C. "County Politics and the Black Community" will be discussed by Jackson County Board members Darnecia Moultrie and Doris Weaver.

STUDENTS FOR Amnesty International will meet to discuss Human Rights Day, United Nations petitions and fit'n weekend at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Saline Room.

A **SLIDE** presentation of a recent trip will be shown by the Caving Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley 120.

THE LITTLE sisters of Alpha Epsilon Pi, social fraternity, will be selling pan cookies to the **Cold, starvation** await survivors of nuclear war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Survivors of a nuclear war would find themselves starving on a cold, dark planet, a panel of scientists said Monday, concluding the result of such a war would be even worse than had been believed.

"We have a very good reason to be scared," Paul R. Ehrlich of Stanford University said at a conference on the long-term effects of nuclear war.

Ehrlich and Carl Sagan of Cornell University spoke for more than 100 scientists who participated in the two-year study.

"The extinction of the human species would be a real possibility," Sagan warned.

He said that even a relatively small nuclear war could trigger major changes in climate which would destroy crops and endanger millions of people.

Sagan estimated that a major nuclear exchange would kill 1.1 billion people and critically injure a similar number.

That blast would also inject a huge dust cloud into the atmosphere cutting off sunlight and causing temperatures to drop well below freezing for weeks, Sagan said.

residents of Greek Row Wednesday.

"LEARNING ABOUT Cancer" will be discussed by Dr. Donald Darling at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Family Practice Conference Room of Memorial Hospital. The program is the second session in a series of classes on coping with cancer.

THE HILLEL Foundation will have Rabbi Rick Marker as a guest at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 913 S. Illinois Ave.

DISTRICT #5 Parent-Teacher Association and the Carbondale Association for Responsive Education will sponsor an open forum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Parrish School. Thirteen

prospective board members will be invited to attend.

THE SOCIAL Work Student Alliance will sell taffy apies from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in front of Faner Hall. Orders will be taken for social welfare T-shirts.

NEW MEMBERS of the Women's Club will present a program on "Creative Opportunities for Children" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College St.

GRASSROOTS, literary magazine, is extending its submission deadline to Monday. Submissions may be taken to Faner 2370.

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PERRY from Page 20

Newly-appointed team captain Roy Birch gave an accurate assessment of Perry's strong point.

"The important thing about Kenny is his size," Birch said. "For a man that big he's very agile. He can go mix it up inside and he can play outside. He'll cause problems for opposing centers trying to guard him."

"He's long and lean and takes up a lot of space in there when he extends those long arms. Defensively, I look for him to block some shots and get some rebounds. Kenny should be an intimidating factor."

BIRCH WAS also red-shirted last year and had the opportunity to see Perry in action during Saluki practice sessions.

"There were times when Kenny was intimidating in practice," Birch said. "He was a force out there. If he plays hard that's just what he'll be. A force."

Following a productive freshman year at Evansville, Perry sustained a stress fracture in his foot his sophomore season. As a result, the big guy lost his starting position and played about 20 percent less for Evansville Coach Dick Walters. Miffed about playing a backup role, he decided to transfer to SIU-C.



Kenny Perry

"It was hard playing hurt because it affected my concentration and enthusiasm," Perry said. "One of the reasons I decided to red-shirt was to give my foot a chance to heal and get stronger. It feels great now."

PERRY HAS been married three years and has a 13-month-old daughter, Lyndsay, who he calls his "pride and joy." He

said he chose SIU-C over other schools because it's near his hometown, Evansville, and because he has respect for Van Winkle and assistant Coach Stafford Stephenson.

Stephenson was an assistant coach at Evansville Perry's freshman year.

Perry doesn't think his one-year layoff will hinder his play. "I've heard different things about sitting out," he said.

"Some say the comeback can be slow going. But I think we'll surpass it by what we accomplish in practice. I think we'll be ready to play when the season starts."

Van Winkle wasn't concerned about the layoff, either.

"The layoff isn't ideal but it's not worth worrying about," Van Winkle said. "Kenny worked hard over the summer and he practiced with us last year. He's hungry to play basketball."

He may make a few mistakes at first, but hopefully they'll get worked out in time. A layoff has a greater effect on the team than the individual. I think as an individual Kenny will come back and do a super job."

Halas funeral set Thursday

CHICAGO (AP) — The doors of Halas U are closed. Old Bears no longer will be returning to the alumni party to share memories with the man they loved and gave their all.

"Papa Bear" George Halas died Monday night in his apartment from pancreatic cancer at the age of 88. He had been in and out of hospitals since spring.

Old Bears who are still around will have one more gathering Thursday — at the funeral of the man they revered.

Visitation will be Wednesday from 4 p.m. CDT to 9 p.m. CDT at the Birren and Son Funeral Home. Mass will be said at 11 a.m. CDT Thursday in St. Ita's Catholic Church and burial will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery.

Meeting scheduled for Goodtimegirls

Any women interested in assisting with the men's varsity swimming meets are invited to attend an organizational meeting for the group, the Goodtimegirls, at the Recreation Center observation area at 5:15 p.m. Thursday or stop by the pool between 2 and 5 p.m.

Duties include timing, scoring, ticket taking, hosting and various clerical duties necessary for outstanding meets. Home meets this year include Southern Methodist University, Indiana, Shave Invitational with eight teams, Auburn, Nebraska, Cincinnati and the Saluki Invitational.

Jennifer Spahn is chairwoman of the Goodtimegirls.

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TENNIS from Page 20

way into the four open spots of the Nike All-American.

Wadmark knew before he went to Los Angeles that he'd be playing with the best.

"The coach told me I would have to play the best tennis I knew how," Wadmark said. "I think I did a pretty good job."

Wadmark's first challenge was a match with sixth-seated Charles Henny, of Trinity College in Texas, which Wadmark lost 6-4, 7-6.

"I wasn't really ready for Henny," Wadmark explained. "I was still a little tired and very stiff from the trip to L.A. It took me all day just to warm up."

Wadmark went on to play the consolation tournament in which he easily beat Stanford's No. 1 player and National Junior Champion John Letts 6-4.

6-1. Wadmark said he played his regular game of tennis against Letts.

"I went out and played my game," Wadmark explained. "Letts was playing very inconsistent and was always going for the big shots and missing. I just kept placing the ball the way I usually do."

LeFevre was a little more enthusiastic about Wadmark's win.

"Per really played one heck of a game," LeFevre said. "Beating Stanford's No. 1 man is no piece of cake."

The Stanford team won the NCAA Championship last year.

Wadmark then went on to play in the quarterfinal consolation in which he was edged by third-seeded Allen Miller of Georgia 7-6, 7-6. Wadmark had three match points in the first

set and four match points in the second set and still couldn't muster the win.

"It was pure luck for Miller that I lost to him," Wadmark said. "I was playing so well. My volley was going well. My serves hitting the spots and I was so consistent. But he was so quick at the net and he played well in the clutch."

Wadmark said the tournament will help him in the future.

"This tournament gives me more confidence now," Wadmark explained. "I used to be a little scared to play someone I knew or heard was good. Now, I'll play anyone."

Wadmark and the Salukis will be playing some of the best when they participate in the Oak Hill Invitational this weekend in Belleville.

TRADITION from Page 20

and gives me a boost when I see her flying in from nowhere."

Illner has been pleased with Lauer's progress this season. "There has definitely been improvement this year," Illner said. "Patty has a tendency to pull the ball one way and it pulls the other. She had a tendency to hold the ball too long and that's the big thing she has improved in."

Lauer will probably never forget her audition at Wham Field when she visited SIU-C as a senior in high school.

Lauer tore ligaments in her right knee playing basketball her senior season in high school. Because of the injury, Lauer's audition in March was switched to late May. Within the first 15 minutes of the audition Lauer re-injured her knee when she went up against Weel on a one-on-one drill.

"I thought J.I. (Illner) didn't want me and I was holding my breath," Lauer said. "She held my scholarship until I showed her that my knee got better. My doctor didn't believe in surgery and I worked out all summer to rehabilitate it."

One of the variables which influenced Lauer in choosing SIU-C was that she has relatives in Cobden, Ill. Another variable was she could get away from home.

"One of the reasons I came to Southern was so I could reach out to other people," Lauer said. "If I went to school back home I would be with my friends and I wouldn't reach out to others. I love to travel and it gives me an opportunity to go to different places and meet different people."

Lauer was recommended to Illner by her high school coach, Libey Bartley, and former SIU-C player Lynn Dooley, a high school official in New Jersey. They have recommended former players Karen Tonks, Linda Brown, and starting right wing Jennifer Bartley.

Lauer prepped at Middletown North High School in Belford, N.J., and was a three-year starter on the varsity. She was an all-conference selection and the team's co-MVP her season season.

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Illinois football changing losing tradition

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

Do you remember when losing was the fashionable thing for Illinois college football teams to do?

Not anymore. In fact, several state university squads have made losing a joke. SIU-C, Illinois, Northern Illinois and Eastern Illinois have all turned the trend around.

I suppose Northwestern is doing well this season, considering its history. The Wildcats are 2-6, 2-4 in the Big 10. Since Dennis Green arrived on the Wildcat campus in 1981, his squads have gone 5-25, including a 0-11 year in his inaugural season.

THAT DOESN'T sound too good, but in the five years before Green took the coaching job, Northwestern went 3-41-2, with one win in a three-year span. So maybe Green deserves some credit for lifting Northwestern out of its doldrums. But if you want a real success

story, just look over to McAndrew Stadium and watch the Salukis — and not from a tailgate party. Coach Rey Dempsey has a 50-36 record while in his ninth season at SIU-C.

More importantly, though, he has his squad at 9-0 this season while holding the No. 1 ranking in I-AA football. The Salukis are in the midst of an 11-game winning streak, which is the longest in I-AA football and just four short of the school record set more than 50 years ago.

Dempsey took over a program that went 7-33-1 in the four seasons before he showed up in Carbondale. His first year here, in 1976, his squad had a 7-4 record. He has had only two losing years at SIU-C, both with 3-8 records.

PROBABLY THE only collegiate team in Illinois with more exposure than the Salukis are the Fighting Illini. The Illini are in the driver's seat for the Rose Bowl. They have a 7-1 record, 6-0 in the Big 10.



From the
Press Box

Jim Lexa

Since Mike White showed up from the California coast, he has fashioned a 24-17-1 record with just one losing season while in his fifth year in Champaign.

Before White and his passing attack arrived at Illinois, the Illini squad managed just one winning year since the 1965 team went 6-4. With this season, White is assured of his third winning year in a row.

His passing attack made Bo

Schembechler of Michigan a little upset, and after Saturday's 16-6 win over Michigan, Bo's probably a little more upset.

The goal posts have gone down after wins over Iowa, Ohio State and Michigan this season. The Illini have brought Rose Bowl fever to Champaign, and if they win the Rose Bowl, they'll probably be drinking champagne, also.

ANOTHER SQUAD that has made winning expected and not just hoped for is Northern Illinois. The Huskies are in a chase for the Mid-American Conference title with a 6-0 record. NIU is sporting a 7-1 record, including a win over Big Eight member Kansas.

Coach Bill Mallory, in his fourth year at NIU, has a 22-18 record. In his first year in 1980, his squad went 7-4. Okay, so it went 3-8 the next year, but after a 5-5 season last year his squad is back on the winning track.

This season, Mallory has 12 second-year players starting.

Mallory is finally seeing the efforts of his original recruiting class pay off.

If the Huskies can win the MAC, they will be going to a bowl of their own, the California Bowl. They would play the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's conference winner.

EASTERN ILLINOIS is another football power, sporting a 54-17-1 record since 1978. That was the year when Darrell Mudra took over a program which finished 1-10 in 1977. All he did his first year was go 12-2 while winning the Division II championship.

Last year, his squad finished 11-1-1, with its only loss occurring in the I-AA playoff quarterfinals.

So the next time fans from Notre Dame or Georgia start knocking Illinois football, go ahead and agree — but point them to Soldier Field and mention the Bears.

Versatile center gives Salukis needed size

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

He's a 6-foot-11 center-forward and he'll be wearing a Saluki uniform this year.

After averaging 11.6 points and 5.9 rebounds per game in 1980-81 at the University of Evansville, he was chosen third-team freshman All-American by Basketball Weekly magazine.

He is Kenny Perry, one of nine new faces on Coach Allen Van Winkle's 1983-84 edition of Saluki basketball.

PERRY GIVES the Salukis added size, a commodity sorely

lacking on last year's squad that went 9-19. Despite his physical stature, Perry can add a dash of finesse to his game, too.

"It depends on the game situation," Perry said. "If it requires a physical game I'll play it that way. But if it calls for finesse I have the capability there, too. It depends on what's needed at the time.

"My role will be to block shots and rebound, and to be a leader both on and off the court."

Van Winkle has a good idea of what Perry's job will be.

"Kenny is more physical-oriented while working on finesse things," he said. "In

practice we have worked him outside on the high post. But remember, the Valley is a very physical league. He'll have his work cut out in terms of knocking heads with people."

IF VAN WINKLE matches Perry on the front line with 6-foot-9 center Harry Hunter, Perry will see action at forward.

"Harry is restricted to the low post area," Van Winkle said. "As long as Kenny plays within his limits I think he can play forward as effectively as the middle."

See PERRY, Page 18

Netter 1-2 against top college players

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Saluki tennis player Per Wadmark participated in his biggest tournament this past weekend in Los Angeles, Calif., and finished in the bottom half among a field of the 32 best collegiate players in the nation.

"The pressure was really on Per," Saluki tennis Coach Dick LeFevre said, "and I think he played great."

Wadmark, a sophomore from Malmoe, Sweden, played in the Nike All-American Singles Championship where big-name college tennis players like Fredrik Pahlert, Todd Witsken, Allen Miller and other

nationally-ranked players fought to grab a first-place ranking.

The tournament was a 32 draw in which 28 of those players were picked prior to the tournament. Wadmark was one of the 28 chosen. The other four players had to win their way into the top 32 by winning a 64-player qualifying tournament.

Even before the qualifying tournament, there were 128 players from 41 states who played for the top eight positions just to get into the 64 draw tournament. A little arithmetic would show that a total of 184 players tried to win their

See TENNIS, Page 19

Fielder staying with position's tradition

By Steve Koulos
Student Writer

SIU-C Coach Julee Illner has a tradition of putting her top scorer at the left inner position. Illner also likes breaking in freshmen at the position.

Helen Meyer, who started four years at left inner from 1975-78, began the tradition by registering 126 career goals to rank as the Salukis' all-time leading scorer.

After Meyer graduated, Ellen Massey took over at left inner the following four years, 1979-82, and upheld the tradition by notching 82 career goals to become the Salukis' second all-time leading scorer.

With the graduation loss of Massey, Illner broke tradition this year and handed the left inner position to a sophomore, Patty Lauer. It is a difficult task to replace a legend, but in Lauer's case she has to replace two legends.

While Lauer hasn't made anyone forget about Meyer or Massey, she has been one of the few bright spots for the Salukis. Lauer, who had only one goal as a reserve last season, is the team's No. 2 scorer with seven goals this year. She had a pair of two-goal games in victories over Indiana State and Wake Forest this season and trails only left wing Sharon Leidy, who has scored a team-leading 12 goals. Lauer, who missed four of the



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Patty Lauer, left, keeps the ball away from a player from James Madison University.

first five games this season with a sprained right ankle, said she initially felt the pressure of replacing Massey.

"At first I did feel pressure when I saw the brochures

because it said that I would be picking up the scoring slack this year and I am taking Ellen Massey's place," she said. "A lot of people said I wasn't taking her place, but I would be filling

in for her."

Illner agreed that Lauer was putting too much pressure on herself at the beginning of the season.

"I'm sure playing in that

position there is more pressure," Illner said. "I put Patty there as a sophomore because she has two more years to play on the varsity. I usually place my top scorer at left inner."

"I said at the beginning of the year Patty would take up the slack. I felt Patty could do the scoring for us. Last year she had to wait for her chance with the second and third all-time leading goal scorers (Massey and Cindy Davis) playing in front of her."

Lauer wasn't discouraged with the lack of playing time she received as a freshman.

"When I came here I knew I was behind some good players," she said. "In high school I would face good players and mediocre players. In college all the players are good and it helped me watching everybody on the team my freshman year."

The players Lauer observed the most were link Barb Smith, Massey, fullbacks Dore Weil and Nancy McAuley, and halfback Jeanine Janos.

"I would watch Barb Smith because she had excellent stick-work and I watched Ellen Massey in the circle because she could be in the most awkward position and still get the shot off," Lauer said. "I liked watching Jeanine because she is always moving for the ball

See TRADITION, Page 19