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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, December 5, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 70, 16 Pages

IBHE to adopt 7 new tuition policies

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

The recent flux of tuition increases on Illinois college students has added a new wrinkle to the present Illinois Board of Higher Education policies, IBHE spokesman Ross Hodel said.

The IBHE will meet Tuesday to adopt seven new policies for the increase of tuition and fees.

Hodel cited the mid-year tuition increases, the colleges that have agreements with

bordering states and the Board of Regents' waivers as the causes for policy changes.

Since the IBHE has not had to deal with these factors in the past, new policies must be made to cover them, Hodel explained.

Western Illinois, Northern Illinois, and Southern Illinois Universities at Carbondale and Edwardsville have agreements with Iowa, Wisconsin, Kentucky, and Missouri to not charge out-of-state tuition for those students.

In return, colleges in those states will not charge out-of-state tuition to Illinois students.

The Board of Regents' schools, Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State, offer tuition waivers to dependents of their university employees.

According to an IBHE report, the new policies were proposed to "limit the ease with which universities are able to increase fee charges" and determine "if some of the

fees currently charged to students are excessive or unnecessary."

The first resolution calls for the state and students to share the cost of higher education and encourages financial aid to be available to those students who cannot meet the cost.

The IBHE will set the amount charged to undergraduate, graduate, and professional students at one-

Gus Bode



Gus says he likes the IBHE policy: When the rules are broken, change them.

See TUITION, Page 5

Student pleads guilty to theft of old maps

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

In a plea negotiation with the Jackson County State's Attorney, a former University student pleaded guilty of theft from Morris Library, and was ordered to pay \$26,700 in restitution.

Michael Valtos, sophomore in pre-business last semester, pleaded guilty and was convicted of criminal damage to property. Valtos will not serve any jail time, he won't be placed on probation, but will have to pay a fine of \$500, court costs, fees, and surcharges.

The University has received the money, Richard Higginson, University legal counsel, said. Former Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons speculated the check was written by Valtos' parents.

Valtos was accused of stealing valuable maps from government publications at Morris Library. "Predominantly, the maps are from the 19th Century," Kenneth Peterson, dean of library services, said.

Clemons said this was one of the largest restitutions granted in Jackson County. "That's a hefty sum," Clemons said of the \$26,700. He said restitution is not a legal requirement in

See MAPS, Page 5



Adding up

Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Dorshell Taylor, senior in computer information processing, left, Gregory Aman, senior in finance and president of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, right, help Rocky Abdullah, second from left, and

Darron Woods, both of Murphysboro, add up their bowling scores Saturday in the Student Center. The function is part of the ACTION youth program, which the fraternity is sponsoring.

State nursing homes rate poorly in food handling

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nearly 80 percent of Illinois' nursing homes flunked some federal sanitary food handling requirements, a failure rate far above the 45 percent that flunked nationally, a U.S. report shows.

Generally, however, the state's 737 nursing homes did better than the national average on 32 key standards chosen by the federal Health

Care Financing Administration "for their usefulness in describing important aspects of a nursing home's performance."

In a three-volume, 2,211-page "report-card" scheduled for release Dec. 6, the HCFA, the federal agency which administers Medicaid and Medicare, listed results of inspections of Illinois' 500 skilled nursing facilities and

237 intermediate care homes.

Skilled nursing facilities provide 24-hour nursing care, while intermediate-care homes serve people incapable of living by themselves but not requiring medical supervision around the clock. Both types of homes must meet more than 500 separate federal requirements.

Two organizations representing nursing homes

attacked the report on what they insisted had been surprise inspections, saying the consumer guide failed to identify whether infractions were trivial or major. They stressed homes have already attempted to correct problems cited in the 1988 inspections.

But Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who is leading a fight to get Congress to consider nursing home legislation,

complained the report was more than fair, saying the facilities studied by the government were told of the inspections and may have "tidied up" before the checkers arrived.

United Press International counted 19 facilities in the report that failed to meet nine or more of the key

See NURSING, Page 5

This Morning

Gloom and doom theories blasted

— Page 10

Men's basketball faces W. Kentucky

— Sports 16

Mostly sunny, 50s.

Kremlin: Summit 'can kill the Cold War'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kremlin pumped up expectations Sunday of this week's visit to New York by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, casting his transition summit with Ronald Reagan and George Bush as a sign the Cold War may be over.

At home, the Soviet government is playing down the session Gorbachev will hold Wednesday on Governor's Island with his outgoing and

incoming American counterparts, his most ambitious move yet in a recent diplomatic offensive.

But Communist Party Central Committee member Nikolai Shishlin, in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," said Gorbachev "will have in his pocket very interesting ideas and very interesting initiatives" when he arrives Tuesday in New York. Moreover, he predicted that

as a result of Gorbachev's luncheon with Reagan and Bush, "the Soviet-American dialogue will go forward and by mutual efforts, I think we can kill the Cold War."

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov, speaking on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," added: "President Gorbachev is not going to travel from Battery Park to Governor's Island just for

small talk."

Gorbachev will address the United Nations and take in the city sights during his stay in New York. U.S. officials, caught off-guard last month by his desire to bid farewell to Reagan and size up Bush, welcomed the chance to highlight the progress made in U.S.-Soviet relations over the past four years.

See SUMMIT, Page 5

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Newsrap

world/nation

Argentine soldiers agree to end four-day insurgency

VILLA MARTELLI, Argentina (UPI) — Hundreds of rebel soldiers occupying a military base on the outskirts of Buenos Aires agreed to end their 4-day-old insurgency and surrender Sunday and the army called off its offensive against them, the military announced. "The Army Chief of Staff announces that it has ordered the halt in all operations," said the army statement carried on the government news agency Telam.

Shamir needs more time to form government

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, head of the right-wing Likud Party, intends to ask President Chaim Herzog to give him an additional 21 days to form Israel's next government, Israel Radio reported Sunday. The decision came as Likud pressed its efforts to win the support of key religious parties and as it reopened talks with Israel's center-left Labor Party, led by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

U.S.-born Israeli kills Palestinian shepherd

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A U.S.-born Jewish settler was sentenced to five years in prison Sunday for killing a Palestinian shepherd and wounding another, becoming the first Israeli civilian convicted in the death of an Arab in the Palestinian uprising. Jewish settlers said the sentence given Israel Ze'ev, 38, a former Chicago resident, was unjustified and harsh. A prominent Israeli lawyer involved in a civil suit against the settler stemming from the slaying charged the punishment would have been more severe if Ze'ev had been an Arab.

Venezuelans go to polls to elect new leader

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The citizens of one of South America's more stable democracies marked three decades of uninterrupted civilian rule Sunday as Venezuelans went to the polls to elect a new president. Election-eye surveys showed 66-year-old Carlos Andres Perez, a populist and former president, about 13 percentage points ahead of conservative candidate Eduardo Fernandez, 48, in the race to gain a five-year term beginning Feb. 1.

Israeli Nir links North to Iran-Contra scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amiram Nir, the Israeli link in the Iran-Contra scandal killed in a plane crash last week, said in June the United States and Israel had a secret counter-terrorism pact in 1985 and 1986, The Washington Post reported Sunday. Nir told The Post that he and Oliver North supervised activities under the agreement, which President Reagan apparently kept secret from Congress. Such an accord would give weight to North's arguments that his actions in the foreign policy affair were approved by superiors.

Robert Dole denies Bush chose wife for U.N.

ATLANTA (UPI) — President-elect George Bush reportedly has chosen former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to be U.N. ambassador, but a spokesman for her husband, Sen. Robert Dole, said Sunday the report is untrue. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported Sunday that Bush had selected Dole to represent the United States at the world body and quoted congressional sources close to the senator as calling the nomination "a done deal."

Atlantis crew circles globe, waiting on NASA

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The five Atlantis astronauts, silently circling the globe every 90 minutes, worked through a third day in space Sunday with no word from NASA on when the covert military flight might end. A mammoth spy satellite, which reportedly was carried into orbit by Atlantis, may have been deployed Saturday, but the space agency refused to discuss the crew's flight plan, the status of the cargo or any other aspect of the cloak-and-dagger operation.

Geminid meteor shower to peak in December

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — One of the best meteor showers of the year will put on an excellent show this month, and the most famous of all variable stars should attain peak brightness, Indiana University astronomers said. The Geminid meteor shower will peak on the night of Dec. 12-13, after the moon sets in mid-evening. The shower's radiant point in the constellation Gemini will be highest in the sky shortly after midnight, astronomers said.

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Look for Next Week's Specials

Levi show sponsored by PRSSA

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

The Public Relations Student Society of America sponsored a fashion show Sunday as one of the many projects for an eight-week campaign competition it took part in sponsored by Golin-Harris Communications Inc. in Chicago, and Levi Strauss & Co.

The University's chapter of PRSSA was one of 10 chosen to take part in the competition, with 35 vying for the chance, Amy Roberts, senior accounting executive for the campaign and secretary for PRSSA, said.

SIU-C had to pitch a campaign for Levi's products, including a media kit, fashion show and other promotional activities, Roberts said.

"Our pitch was 'Levi's Every Day, Every Way,' stressing style and comfort while also tying Levi's in with social responsibility," she said.

One project PRSSA had which stressed responsibility was the Safety Center at Halloween. The group held a drawing in which they gave away Levi's 501 jeans to designated drivers.

The fashion show, the last project for PRSSA, not only depicted the history of Levi's but also reinforced social responsibility by collecting donations for Students Over



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Torrie Roberts, 3, from Willow Hill, models her Levi's jeans during a fashion show Sunday at the Student Center Ballroom B. The show was sponsored the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Substance. PRSSA must review their campaign and submit a final summary by Jan. 16. A panel then will judge each submission and the top three will be awarded substantial cash

prizes, Roberts said.

The University's chapter of PRSSA, which has a membership of 60, received outstanding chapter in the Midwest district, the largest district in the country, in 1988.

Hill House provides drug abuse therapy

Outpatient therapy caters to adults

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The adult outpatient program for substance abusers at Hill House, a center for the care of substance abusers, has more than doubled since its inception in early August, Katie Adams, adult outpatient therapist, said.

In August, Adams was hired as a full-time outpatient therapist for adults. Prior to her arrival, the outpatient program at Hill House, located at 406 W. Mill, grouped adolescents and adults together.

"Hill House was originally founded as a residential center for adolescents who had substance abuse problems," Adams said. But recently there has been a need for a separate outpatient program for adults.

Adams said she works with adults 22 years and over who have a substance abuse problems — adults who abuse drugs, alcohol or any other chemical substance.

"We do not limit our services just to the user," Adams said. "It is also for the people who are affected by the abuse."

Adams said she encourages families of her clients to become involved in therapy because substance abuse does not affect only the abuser but the abuser's environment.

Adams said it is not necessary for someone to be referred by any one source. All

that is necessary is a phone call or a visit and a desire to be helped.

Adams said the average fee per visit is \$2.

The fee is based on the income of the client, Malisa Janes, executive director of Hill House, said. This is mainly because Hill House deals with indigents and college students who are unemployed and trying to scrap up enough money to stay in school.

The adult outpatient program is primarily self-supporting, but also is funded by a variety of outside sources and has some local financial support, Janes said.

Adams said her clients attend group therapy at least once a week and have no set amount of time they are required to stay in therapy.

"Most clients are here (at Hill House) for an average of about six months from the initial meeting until they decide to successfully terminate the program," Adams said.

Clients are free to quit the program any time they feel they are able, Adams said, but usually those who stop attending therapy after short periods of time are not capable of staying clean and do not get her approval of successfully completing therapy.

All appointments and services provided by Hill House operate on a confidential basis, Janes said.

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Fine arts doing fine, despite low budget

THE DRASTIC CUTBACKS in funding produced a visible effect on the quantity and quality of entertainment produced this semester at SIU-C.

As dollars began to dwindle, many foresaw a decline in the fine arts. While this has proven to be true, congratulations are in order to the students and faculty who managed to keep the University's sinking entertainment industry afloat.

A CASE IN POINT: the theater department.

This semester, the theater department was forced to schedule an all-time low of four plays for the McLeod Theater's 1988-89 season. In the past, a regular season included seven plays.

While quantity may have declined, the quality of the plays did not. The department did a fine job in presenting "Picnic" and "She Stoops to Conquer." But those in charge of set design deserve a special curtain call.

DESPITE WORKING with a very tight budget, stagecraft produced some admirable set designs. Most of the set designers are students working for free, who remain out of the spotlight and whose only reward is knowing that the play is a success.

Shryock Auditorium also produced a satisfyingly diverse season. Shryock's schedule included Dana Carvey, better known as the Church Lady on "Saturday Night Live," "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," "Beauty and the Beast," performed by the Jeffrey II Dancers and the highly distinguished Tokyo String Quartet. One of the highlights of the season, "It's a Wonderful Life," will be performed Wednesday.

BUT SHRYOCK'S biggest success was in besting the SIU Arena by drawing the Robert Cray Band, which proved to be one of the best rock concerts of the semester. The Arena, which usually draws the big rock acts, could only come up with Eddie Money this semester.

The Arena's big success was in drawing the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus.

CONGRATULATIONS ALSO are in order for the University Museum, the Student Programming Council, the Stage Company, the School of Music and the dance department for doing a fine job, despite budget restraints.

The University's entertainment and fine arts inevitably will suffer more budget cutbacks. The quantity of productions at SIU-C may continue to decline, but with the apparent tenacity of students and faculty, it appears the University's entertainment and fine arts industry will not be quick to die.



Letters

President Guyon's attempts to ban Halloween weekend are misdirected

Well, well. It appears that President Guyon has spoken — and his shall be the final word. Or shall it? What I'm referring to is the viewpoint regarding the SIU-C Halloween festivities expressed by Guyon in the Nov. 29 issue of the DE.

First, Mr. Guyon asserts that the Halloween festivities on the Strip were actually "an incipient riot." Of course, this makes no sense if we examine the meaning of the word incipient, which means: just beginning to exist or appear.

So, the Halloween activities on the Strip, according to Mr. Guyon, were the beginning of a riot. The reason this makes no sense is that I was on the Strip, up and down, for at least six hours both evenings and did not witness the beginnings of any riots, much less a full-blown riot at all. In fact, relative to a true riot, (the 1968 Democratic convention riot in Chicago, for example), I would posit that what occurred on

Halloween was nothing more than an unusually large gathering of students enjoying the season and the holiday. It was hardly a "mean spirited, dangerous fiasco," with "individuals behaving with no respect for each other," as Mr. Guyon obviously believes was the case.

As far as underage drinking and the students urinating on public property (dumpsters behind buildings) are concerned, Mr. Guyon needs only to peruse weekly police blotters in the newspapers and take a Saturday night stroll along the Strip to realize that these occurrences certainly are not limited to the annual Halloween weekend.

Finally, Mr. Guyon maintains that the Strip activities on Halloween weekend were "bad for the reputation of the University." I don't think so. Actually, if Mr. Guyon is sincerely concerned with SIU-C's reputation, perhaps he should spend less time directing his energies toward

rhetoric berating students for enjoying themselves, and more time toward ensuring that teachers' assistants (particularly in the sciences) can speak English, that professors with tenure must demonstrate competence form time to time, and that students who score ten or eleven on the ACT are not allowed admission to SIU-C. Those are the things that enhance the prestige and reputation of any university.

I respect Mr. Guyon's attempt to display concern for the welfare of SIU-C students. However, for a person who has been a part of academia for as long as he has, Mr. Guyon conveyed his woeful ignorance regarding the things truly important to any university's society and scholarly demeanor.

Perhaps, after all, Mr. Guyon's words about Halloween shall not be the last. I certainly hope not. — Brian J. Anderson, junior, political science.

Letters

Common sense of students could save Halloween party

It is my responsibility to look into possible solutions for problems that may occur between the city of Carbondale and the campus of Southern Illinois University, and keep up with the ever-changing interests of my fellow classmates and friends. I urge each and every one of you to keep in mind the risks that are involved in attending the Halloween parties.

As college students, it is imperative that better judgment and common sense become more utilized. The campus administration has to realize that closing the campus will not make the holiday go away. These events will always take place regardless

of the risk of serious injury or possible arrests by Carbondale and campus authorities.

I am looking out for our interests and we need to understand that it is time for the city of Carbondale to handle our problems and that it is more than in our best interests to become more responsible for our behavior and personal safety. Until we take this with a great degree of seriousness, then Halloween would not be such a great event after all, and that would be too bad. Ignorance has to be learned from and not ignored. — Robert Glasper, city affairs commissioner, Undergraduate Student Government.

A voice in support of Guyon's view to ban annual Halloween weekend

I want to add my voice of support — to what certainly will be a chorus of others — to President Guyon's letter in the DE Nov. 29, calling for an end to the annual embarrassment known as the Carbondale Halloween Street Party.

In light of the fact that SIU-C is currently battling the dubious distinction of being a "party school," the administration can ill afford to stand by passively and

acquiesce, while the credibility and future of a fine educational institution hang in the balance.

One of the true ingredients of leadership is the courage to take a decisive stand on controversial, and sometimes unpopular, issues. President Guyon displayed that kind of "true grit" by remedying this threat to the University and the community. I hope everyone involved will respond

in a constructive manner and thus avoid the guilt and embarrassment of potential injury or death.

The highest accolades possible are given to Mr. Guyon for courageously leading in this worthy endeavor. Only time will tell if we have the courage to follow. — Mary Bell Niswonger, graduate student, special education.

Quotable Quotes

"If I thought it would help Christianity, I'd get a gun and blow my head off." — Jim Bakker, facing likely indictment on criminal charges stemming from his operation of PTL.

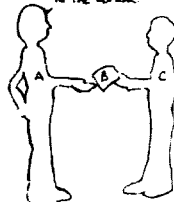
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Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU



Evergreen

Staff Photo by Lisa A. LaRiccio.

Gale O'Neill, senior in forestry from Evergreen Park, and her daughter, Becky, help sell Christmas trees for the Forestry Club near McAndrew Stadium Sunday morning, the last day of the sale.

MAPS, from Page 1—

criminal cases.

The theft was discovered in April when a collector of rare books from Tennessee notified a documents librarian at the library, SIU Security Police said.

Police accused Valtos of mailing 150 maps to the collector in Tennessee. The collector received five maps that the collector estimated to be worth \$500, police said. Peterson said the collector had valued a group of the maps at \$10,000.

Peterson said 389 maps were returned to the library, but 67 are still unaccounted for. It is possible the maps were taken over the years and it would be impossible to determine who took the maps or when they were taken, James Fox, social studies librarian, said.

The \$26,700 will pay for rebinding some of the maps back into the books and preserving the other maps that are too fragile to put back in the books, Peterson said.

The library will be engaged in a process that may last two years before the materials are again available to library patrons, Jay Starratt, assistant director of library services, said. Starratt said the process would be long because of budget cutbacks and the day-to-day process of preserving books takes up most of the library's conservation staff's time.

"We have fewer conservation people than we have had in the last two years," Starratt said. "As with everything, when there is less money around, it becomes difficult to do things."

However, Fox said the maps that were taken were rarely used by the University population. If there are people who need to use the maps, they should request help from the library staff and special arrangements can be made to use the maps.

SUMMIT, from Page 1—

Though the summit discussions will be brief — spanning some two and a half hours in two private meetings and a larger working lunch — both sides seemed committed to a substantive review of a relationship marked by dramatic improvement.

Gerasimov said the summit will underscore the point that "continuity is the name of the game."

Shishlin stressed the importance of maintaining momentum in the bilateral dialogue as power shifts in Washington from Reagan, the longtime cold warrior who has brought U.S.-Soviet relations to their most stable state in years, to Bush.

Dismissing the doubts Bush expressed during the campaign about Gorbachev's intentions and motives, Shishlin said he remains encouraged.

When asked whether, as British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and others have suggested, the Cold War has ended, Gerasimov replied: "It's fading away. No peace treaty yet, not signed. But I think it's over."

Secretary of State George Shultz declined to be as bullish, at least in those terms, but told ABC that the meeting in New York provides further evidence that "things are very different" in U.S.-Soviet relations.

NURSING, from Page 1—

requirements. Three hospitals failed to meet 12 requirements.

More than 60 Illinois nursing homes, about 8.5 percent, met all 32 requirements and many more would have had perfect marks had they not failed the food preparation requirement.

Nationally, about 16 percent of roughly 15,000 facilities had perfect scores on all 32 items.

In Illinois, 79 percent of the skilled nursing facilities failed the requirement to store, refrigerate, prepare, distribute and serve food under sanitary conditions; 77.6 percent of the intermediate care facilities failed this requirement.

Nationally, 42.8 percent of skilled nursing facilities and 44.8 percent of the intermediate care homes did not meet the food preparation requirement.

"Most of the unmet food sanitation standards were caused by infractions as minor as labeling leftovers with the wrong date," said a spokeswoman for Dennis Bozzi, executive director of the Illinois Association of Homes for the Aging, which

represents 250 non-profit homes.

Maria Richter, director of government relations for the Illinois Health Care Association, which represents 300 nursing homes, gave an example, saying one home had been cited for not storing food on shelves. As it turned out, the misplaced supplies were boxes of canned goods that had just arrived and had not yet been unloaded.

Thomas Schafer, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Health acknowledged the high rate of food problems was "out of sync" with national figures and "pretty glaring." But he said the rate reflected more stringent checks instituted recently as Illinois added trained dieticians to the inspection teams that previously included just nurses.

Schafer said the food infractions had been "for the most part minor," and stressed as homes learned what was expected in the stricter checks, "things have settled down."

Police Blotter

Sandy Lawson, 26, of 1225 W. Freeman St., reported someone forcibly entered her residence sometime Friday or Saturday, Carbondale Police said.

Lawson reported that the front door of the residence was kicked in between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 3 a.m. Saturday, police said. Lawson reported a television and VCR stolen, police said.

Loss is estimated at \$575.

Morris Library extends hours

Monday-Friday	7:45 a.m.
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Saturday	10 a.m. - midnight
Sunday	10 a.m. - midnight
Dec. 12-15	7:45 a.m. - midnight
Dec. 16	7:45 a.m. - 6 p.m.

TUITION, from Page 1—

third of the instructional cost.

The board also proposed that out-of-state students should pay for the entire instructional costs in a university system.

Long-term tuition and fee increases would approximate the rate of increase in relation to economic indicators and undergraduate institutional tuition waivers would be limited to 3 percent of the total tuition charged and waived. This would, however, exclude Civil Service employees.

In the last resolution, students would not be charged new mandatory fees for the purpose of financing instructional activities. These fee increases should require student referendum.

Hodel said the IBHE is not an enforcing body and these resolutions will be guidelines for the universities to follow.

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Bhutto appoints cabinet

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto announced her Cabinet Sunday, appointing members of the previous government as chief advisers on foreign and economic policy but also summoning back to service some associates of her executed father.

The new 23-member administration discussed the Pakistani economy and a wide-ranging program Bhutto announced Saturday to secure the release of hundreds of political prisoners and stay the sentences of all prisoners on death row.

President Ghulam Ishaq Khan nominated Bhutto, 35, as prime minister on Thursday, more than two weeks after her Pakistan People's Party emerged from Pakistan's first democratic election since 1977.

Bhutto's appointment as prime minister makes her the first woman leader of a Moslem nation and the youngest prime minister in the history of Pakistan, which has been under military rule for more than two-thirds of its 41 years as an independent country.

Hijackers intended to put bus on plane

MOSCOW (UPI) — Four gunmen who hijacked a school bus carrying 30 children and released them in exchange for a plane to Israel had intended to have the bus, with the children still inside, put aboard the aircraft, officials said Sunday.

Israel, at the Soviets' request, immediately extradited the four hijackers and they were returned under heavy KGB guard to Moscow before dawn Sunday aboard two planes, the official Tass news agency said.

Soviet television showed their arrival and two of the hijackers, dressed in black windbreakers and handcuffed behind the back, being roughly hustled into waiting black KGB cars that roared off with flashing blue lights.

A KGB official, Deputy Chairman Geniy Ageyev, said Soviet negotiators acceded to the hijackers' demands to protect the 30 children, their teacher and the bus driver because, "We realized that those were not just bandits, but drug-addicted criminals, characters capable of any unpredictable act."

The bizarre incident began Thursday when the four men

seized a school bus in the northern caucuses city of Ordzhonikidze.

The hijackers, led by Pavel Yakshiyants, a 38-year-old Armenian drug addict and former convict, were given an Il-76 jumbo cargo jet, \$2 million in foreign currency, weapons and drugs and allowed to fly to Israel.

Aviation officials described several tense moments during negotiations before the hostages were released, including one demand that the children be kept hostage and taken to Israel.

"Originally, the terrorists had demanded that the bus with the children be taken aboard together with them in the transport airliner," said Gennady Prikhodchenko, a deputy director of Aeroflot.

"After long negotiations, the bandits agreed to leave only the crew as hostages," he said.

"The criminals searched the pilots, handcuffed them, inspected the plane and only after that they released the last group of children remaining as hostages," he said.

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Tues. Dec. 6: 7:00 pm Bible Study

Thurs. Dec. 8: 8:00 pm Narcotics Anonymous

Sun. Dec. 11:
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DRUG QUIZ

- Which of the following do not produce physical dependence?
 - opiates
 - psychedelic agents
 - sedatives
- According to current hospital admissions data, which of the following is responsible for the greatest number of overdoses?
 - barbiturates
 - aspirin
 - heroin
- Which has the greatest overdose potential when mixed with alcohol?
 - marijuana
 - amphetamines
 - barbiturates

ANSWERS:
 1. (c) barbiturates. Barbiturates have the most potential for abuse in addition to being one of the most commonly overdosed on drugs when taken with alcohol.
 2. (a) aspirin. Most people think a "drug overdose" is related to hard or recreational drugs, but aspirin causes more overdoses than any other drug because it is so common.
 3. (b) amphetamines. Amphetamines have the most potential for abuse in addition to being one of the most commonly overdosed on drugs when taken with alcohol.

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 Tie your pledge tag to the tree at the Recreation Center's
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DRUG UPDATE

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Auction for Warhol's gems earns more than \$1.6 billion

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the final auction Sunday of pop artist Andy Warhol's estate, Sotheby's sold \$1.6 billion in unmounted gemstones, jewelry and watches found hidden in a filing cabinet at his Manhattan townhouse.

About 400 people attended the auction that brought in \$1,644,555, significantly exceeding Sotheby's \$1.2 million estimate for the 300-lot sale, Sotheby's spokeswoman Laura Stewart said.

"The sale fetched well above the estimate," said Stewart, noting that 98 percent of the lots sold. Sixteen lots did not sell but "nothing estimated for a large amount of money failed to find a buyer."

Warhol died of a heart attack in February 1987 following a routine gall bladder operation at New York Hospital.

Curators of the Andy Warhol Foundation discovered the stones while removing drawers to lighten a metal filing cabinet they were trying to remove from a storeroom at Warhol's Upper East Side Manhattan townhouse last June.

Hidden in the cabinet's hollow bottom were dozens of unmounted gemstones, designer jewelry and 96 watches stuffed in paper bags, jewelers boxes, plastic zip-lock bags or left loose.

"It was immediately clear to the curators who were working

on a weekend at the Warhol house that they had uncovered items of considerable value and interest," said Diana Brooks, president of Sotheby's North America.

"Because of the procedures established by the Warhol estate prior to the sale of the Andy Warhol Collection, requiring everything to be thoroughly searched, all of Andy's jewelry was thought to have been found," Brooks said.

"However, because these items had been carefully and cleverly hidden, they could have only been discovered by the handful of people who were working closely with his art."

Former PTL co-host describes sexual involvement with Bakker

NEW YORK (UPI) — Describing himself as Jim Bakker's "male prostitute" and pimp, former PTL co-host John Wesley Fletcher said he told a grand jury he procured young men for the TV evangelist who used charitable funds to seduce him, Penthouse magazine reported Sunday.

"I was Jim Bakker's male prostitute," said Fletcher, publically detailing for the first time his alleged homosexual liaisons with the former PTL leader.

Fletcher, who claims he set up the Bakker-Jessica Hahn tryst that led to the downfall of the PTL, told his story in the January issue of the magazine which hits the newsstands Tuesday.

The interview comes amid a report that a federal grand jury in Charlotte, N.C. is on the verge of indicting Bakker and four associates on criminal charges, including wire and mail fraud and violation of federal tax laws.

In the interview, Fletcher — who prosecutors say could be a key witness in a case against Bakker — said he told the

grand jury that Bakker "had sex with me... three times."

Fletcher also charged that Bakker forced him to procure young cameramen after PTL broadcasts, the magazine said.

In addition, he said he testified, under grant of immunity, that the fallen minister had a homosexual affair with at least one other PTL aide, David Taggart.

FLASH FOTO

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(5:45 TW) 7:45 9:45	
Everybody's All-American (R)	(R)
(5:45 TW) 8:15	
Land Before Time	G
(5:15 TW) 7:00 9:00	
Without A Clue	PG
(5:00 TW) 7:15 9:30	
Cocoon II	PG
(5:00 TW) 7:30 9:55	
Diner	G
(5:00 TW) 7:00 9:00	
Fresh Horses	PG-13
(5:15 TW) 7:30 9:45	
Mythic Price	R
(5:30 TW) 7:45 9:55	

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The Good Mother (R) 4:45
7:10 9:20
Iron Eagle 2 (PG) 5:15 7:15
9:15
Ernest Saves Christmas (R)
5:00 7:00 9:00

LIBERTY

437-8100

Tequila Sunrise (R) 4:30
7:00 9:30
Scrooged (PG13) 4:45
7:15 9:30
Child's Play (R) 5:30 7:30
9:30

SALUKI

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Die Hard (R) 7:00 9:30
Cocktail (R) 7:15 9:15

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Scene setting key to 'Tequila Sunrise'

Strong visuals work to save weak plot

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

Film Review

"Tequila Sunrise" is a mediocre film worth seeing for the scenery and Raul Julia, but not for the plot.

The film sets a narcotics cop, played by Kurt Russell, against his high school buddy turned drug dealer, Mac, played by Mel Gibson. Michelle Pfeiffer plays a restaurant owner attracted to both men.

The film is visually fantastic. Aside from three sets of the most beautiful blue eyes in the business, the scenery itself is breathtaking. The film looks like a Hallmark card in motion.

Unfortunately, it has no more depth or suspense than a greeting card. The most mysterious question raised is what the name has to do with the film.

The best part of the movie, aside from the scenery, is Raul Julia, who plays a Mexican

narcotics cop. He is a suave actor with a good comic touch. When he gets drunk and warbles opera, he makes the movie worth seeing.

Pfeiffer is supposed to be a woman caught between two men but the audience can figure out which one she will choose halfway through the film.

Some of it is pretty hokey. Mac wants to become respectable, all for the love of a good woman. Everybody — his ex-wife, the police, the drug addicts and the Colombians — is against him. Nobody wants poor, innocent old Mac to retire.

It is a cardinal rule in Hollywood that any movie about drugs has to have a huge explosion. This one is no different, although the ending does contain some surprise. One is not entirely sure who is dead until the last scene.

Briefs

APPLICATIONS MUST be received by the Educational Testing Service for the Jan. 14 Test of English as a Foreign Language and the Test of Spoken English by Dec. 12. For details, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall-B204, phone 536-3303.

SCIENCE FICTION and Fantasy Society will have a film fest at 5 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge, 4th floor. Movies: "Blade Runner," "Silent Running," and "Running Man" will begin at 5:30.

AMERICAN CRIMINAL Justice Association-Lambda Alpha Epsilon will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Student Center

Orient Room. For details, call 549-2977.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity, will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Paralegal Association will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room C.

JACKSON COUNTY Right For Life, Inc. has elected officers and a board of directors. President, Ray Nowacki; Vice President, Cleatus Zimmerman; Secretary, Rose Marie Nowacki; Treasurer, Jeannine Gale; Board of Directors, Nancy Rickenberg, Earl Frischkorn; Cynthia Collins, Dana Marcotte.

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

1989-90 ACT/FFS forms are now available.

To apply for financial aid for next school year, beginning August 1989, you should complete and mail the 1989-90 ACT/Family Financial Statement form.

The ACT/FFS will allow you to apply for the following programs:

- Pell Grant
- ISSC Monetary Award
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- (formerly Guaranteed Student Loan)

Pick up a copy of the 1989-90 ACT/FFS before Christmas Break! Mail the form as soon after January 1, 1989 as possible, but before April 1, 1989 for priority consideration. ACT/FFS forms are available at:

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Study: U.S. not yet in decline

Professor says 'gloom and doomers' ideas are misdirected

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Assertions by numerous scholars and commentators that the United States is in decline and may need policy reforms are premature and perhaps misdirected, a study by a business research institute says.

The study, "The Decline of America: Myth or Fate?" was written by Richard McKenzie for the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis.

McKenzie is a professor of economics at Clemson University in Clemson, S.C., and an adjunct fellow at the center, a non-partisan research organization that conducts scholarly research on issues affecting the American business system.

McKenzie notes that many scholars, policymakers and commentators recently have said that the United States is in decline. Many have recommended drastic policy reforms as the only hope for American competitiveness.

"THE GLOOM and doomers argue that a plethora of economic data indicate that the so-called 'American Empire' is in decline, not simply militarily and politically, but, especially, economically," McKenzie writes.

"But it should be facts, not assertions, that guide economic policy," he argues. "Careful review of the facts reveals that a relative decline of the United States in the world economy has occurred — but it appears to have occurred in the 1960s and 1970s, not the 1980s. America's global status has been on the mend of late."

McKenzie explains that the reason his view contrasts so sharply with those of observers who portray the United States as declining is that supporters of the decline

thesis often ended their research efforts in the early 1980s.

"UPDATED DATA draws into question the actual direction of recent trends," he writes.

The steady growth of the industrial production index, the manufacturing industrial production index and real gross national product prove there is no "absolute" decline in U.S. production, McKenzie says.

He notes that most proponents of the decline thesis instead argue there has been a decline in U.S. production relative to the rest of the world.

McKenzie shows, however, that U.S. GNP as a percentage of GNP for the rest of the world declined from 43 percent in 1960 to 33 percent in 1975, but has stabilized since. It still was 33 percent in 1986, he shows.

ANOTHER FAVORITE argument of such decline theorists as Paul Kennedy of Harvard University, author of "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers," is that the mounting international trade deficit is evidence that the United States has lost competitiveness and drive, and that its standing in the world economy is declining.

Kennedy and others point to the recent rapid increase in the trade deficit, which in 1987 reached \$162 billion in 1982 dollars.

But McKenzie argues there are many more convincing explanations for the trade deficit than the loss of competitiveness. He says that one of the reasons for the rise in the trade deficit in the 1980s was the faster rate of economic growth in the United States than in many other countries.

DECLINE THEORISTS have complained that Americans are "selling off the country to foreigners." McKenzie says a better comparison would be the huge foreign investment in U.S. railroads in the 1880s, which helped found the American "empire."

The correct way to view foreign investments is the same way we view exports of goods and services, he says. Namely, such investments are "products" produced by our economy that are attractive to foreigners, McKenzie insists.

Predictions of impending economic calamities attract attention, help book sales and inspire political movements dedicated to dramatic changes in policies, McKenzie says.

"MUCH OF the 'doom and gloom' simply exploits people's fears of the future and the unknown," he writes.

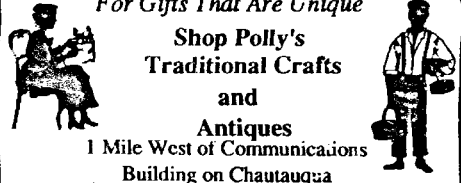
McKenzie says a close examination of the decline thesis "suggests that pessimistic predictions appear to be premature and perhaps misdirected."

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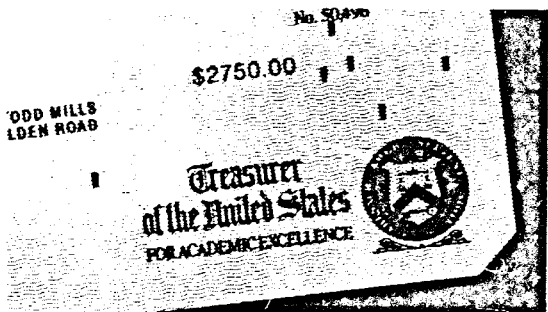
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Comics

JUMBLE

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by Henri Amiel and Bob Lee

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 _ _ _ _
 _ _ _ _

AXTEC
 _ _ _ _
 _ _ _ _

TRIMAN
 _ _ _ _
 _ _ _ _

GARUJA
 _ _ _ _
 _ _ _ _

Answer here: _____

Now arrange the unscrambled letters to form the jumbled answer, as long as it fits in the above cartoon.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: A BABY WE ACTUALLY HAVE. KIND OF TAKES YOUR BREATH AWAY, DOESN'T IT?

Panel 2: SO WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE, J.J.? WELL, I'VE GOT A PROPOSAL.

Panel 3: IF YOU'RE WILLING, I'D BE AMENABLE TO PAPERING OVER OUR IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES AND LEADING A LIFE OF COMPLETE PRETENSE UNTIL THE KID LEAVES FOR COLLEGE.

Panel 4: MORE THAN FAIR DEAL! I'LL HAVE MY BARRACUDA CALL YOUR BARRACUDA.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: MICHAEL! HOW COULD YOU LEAVE THE PLACE SUCH A PIT? GIVE ME A BREAK, J.J.! I HAD NO IDEA I WAS BRINGING A BABY HOME.

Panel 2: WHERE ARE WE GOING TO PUT HER? I DUNNO I GUESS IN WITH US...

Panel 3: ARE YOU KIDDING? THERE'S NO ROOM IN HERE FOR OH, GOD!

Panel 4: LIKE, THERESA A WOMAN CREATURE IN OUR BED. THIS SNT FAIR, J.J. YOU GOTTA GIVE ME A FEW MINUTES!

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE

by Stephen Cox

A CHRISTMAS TRADITION AT THE DOG'S HOUSE.

DOG SANTA CLAUS HAS TO BE SOME YOU & YOUR REINDEERS

Mister Boffo

By Joe Martin

45726519?? WHAT IS THAT, FRENCH?

LOOKING FOR ASSISTANT

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Panel 1: I HAVE A TERRIBLE PICTURE, MILD. YOU NEED HELP, SON.

Panel 2: I DO I NEED HELP. MEDICAL HELP.

Panel 3: PSYCHIATRIC ADVICE? SOMETHING LESS MURKY-MURKY.

Panel 4: LIPO-SUCTIONS REVERSED. THE QUICK IS IN.

Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

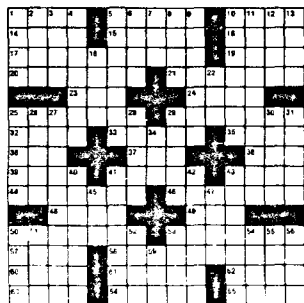
Panel 1: STRANGE... I WONDER WHO MY TOOTHBRUSH IS. I HAVEN'T USED IT THIS MORNING...

Panel 2: BLAAGH

Panel 3: LOOK MA, NO CAVITIES.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fruit seeds
 - 5 Oscar, e.g.
 - 10 Nearest one
 - 14 Dill oil style
 - 15 Pirogus
 - 16 "Jena" —
 - 17 Of discipline
 - 18 Autocrat
 - 20 Reprise
 - 21 Undergoes
 - 22 School org
 - 23 Change
 - 24 Breakfast
 - 25 Impacts
 - 32 Ponce
 - 33 Swords
 - 35 Cassette cash
 - 36 Bow
 - 37 Unit of energy
 - 38 Swindle
- DOWN**
- 2 Arrow poison
 - 4 Fr. revolutionary
 - 43 Chums
 - 44 More sweet
 - 46 Fr. explorer
 - 48 — de mar
 - 49 — de mar
 - 50 Place for satiskipping
 - 53 Pompos
 - 54 Snow
 - 57 Rainbow
 - 58 Nutty
 - 60 Sp. bull
 - 61 Site
 - 62 Concept
 - 63 Fr. gun
 - 64 Showy flowers
 - 65 far short
 - 65 Aerie
 - 66 DOWN
 - 1 Young salmon
 - 20 Sprandel
- 30 Whimsical**
- 31 Logic
 - 34 Slack
 - 40 Author: Ralph
 - 41 Combining term
 - 42 Heric
 - 43 champion
 - 45 Certain petty officer abbi
 - 47 Hindu garment
 - 51 Poles
 - 51 Gal:
 - 52 Organic compound
 - 53 Large car
 - 54
 - 55
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 - 57
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 - 59
 - 59 By wry, of



Puzzle answers are on page 14

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TEAM, from Page 16

Murray State," Dunn said. "She got more rebounds, more scoring. She makes her team stronger there."

Fitzpatrick made her presence felt offensively, but that there was no doubt. Seventeen points on 7 of 12 shooting was a solid night's work, especially for a player better known as a defensive specialist.

That is not to say Fitzpatrick has not looked to score in her career. She is best known as the ice-in-the-veins sophomore who dropped a 25-foot desperation shot off the backboard to beat both the

MAHAN, from Page 16

I never got in the flow of the game," said the senior, who is shooting just 28 percent from the field this season. "On Saturday I shot the ball well when I was in there."

Tonight's game will be the seventh in 11 days for the Salukis, the third in the past four.

"I think fatigue may be somewhat of a factor but more mental," Herrin said. "The players know they will have Tuesday and Wednesday off, though."

"We have just got to be ready to play. We are going to do what we want to do anyway. We have (Sunday night) and (Monday afternoon) to prepare so we have two on-court sessions. There is no secret in basketball, you just have to adjust to the other team."

Herrin said the Salukis' win over Georgia Southern was especially sweet considering the Eagles' past history.

"They have a great program," Herrin said. "They were in the NIT last year and the N.C.A.A two years ago. It was a great team victory."

buzzer and Eastern Illinois in the 1987 Gateway Conference championship game. But last season her scoring average fell to 8.1 points per game, down from 10.0 ppg as a sophomore.

Against Purdue, Fitzpatrick did not let her trademark defense suffer, just because she was putting the ball through the hoop. With the Salukis in a man-to-man and Fitzpatrick crouched in a model defensive stance, she repeatedly challenged the Purdue point guard Fitzpatrick was credited with three steals, and was the cause of four more by out hustling the ballhandler to a spot on the floor and flicking the ball away with a quick swipe of her hand.

In the second half, Fitzpatrick took on another

assignment. She guarded post players with the same tenacity that she had used to chase the point. Astute boxing-out earned Fitzpatrick, whose 5-foot-8 frame was dwarfed by the other players underneath, seven rebounds.

Such a promising performance by Fitzpatrick was deserving of a victory. Yet, even though she played sparingly, in the 21-point loss to Western Kentucky on Sunday, the sprain won't keep her out of the lineup for long.

That's a comforting thought for Scott on the Salukis, who will face top-ranked opponents for the rest of December, and for the fans, who'll have plenty of chances to see Fitzpatrick hold court before her career comes to an end in March.

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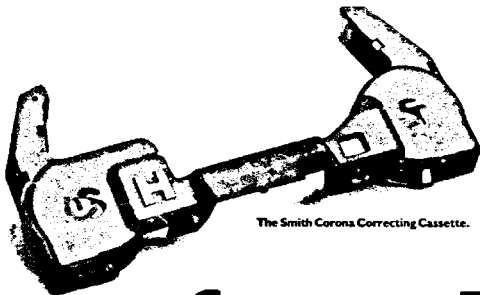
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Saturday's game

Southern Illinois 82 Georgia Southern 78
Georgia Southern (2-2)—Curry 1.9 6-6 8
Haykins 0-0 0-0 Sanders 14-17 2-3 30
Pierce 6-9 2-18 Harding 3-7 0-8 Burton 2-2
1-2 5 Leach 0-0 0-0 Volk 0-3 0-0 0
Sherrill 2-3 4-5 B. Miller 0-1 0-0 Harrison 0-1
0-0 0 Totals 28-52 25-67 8
Southern Illinois (4-2)—House 5-13 0-0 12
Shelley 9-14 1-2 19 Busch 2-3 0-1 4 Mahan 5-7
3-5 18 McSwain 4-6 1-3 9 Henney 5-7
3-0 10 Lawrence 0-1 0-0 Kruger 0-1 0-0
Nunberger 2-2 4-10 Totals 32-64 11-14
62
Hattlem—Ga Southern 42 SU 39 Three
point goals—Ga Southern 7-15 Curry 0-1
Pierce 4-6 Harding 3-7 Volk 0-1 SU 7-16
Nunberger 2-2 House 2-7 Mahan 3-5
McSwain 2-3 Shelley 0-11 Rebounds—Ga
Southern 26 (Curry 8), SU 33 (Shelley 7)
Assists Ga Southern 13 SU 12 Total Fouls—
Ga Southern 16 SU 13 A—2-10 4

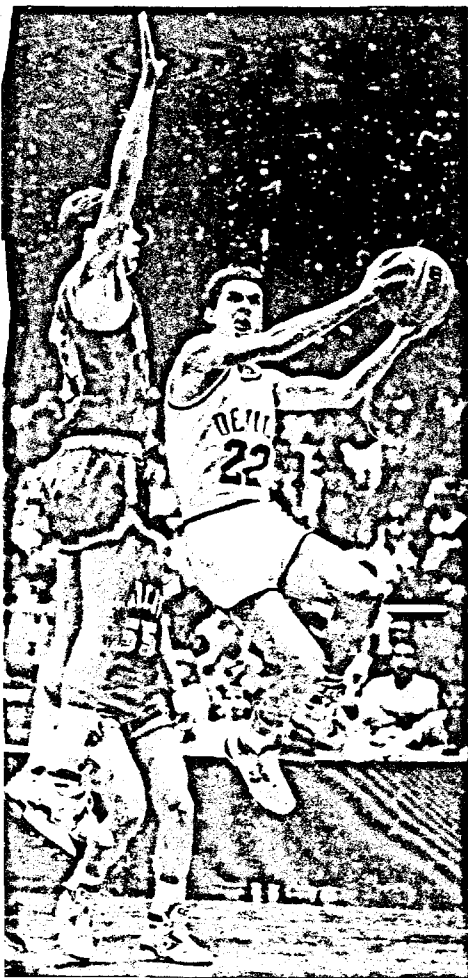
Friday's game

Austin Peay 115 Southern Illinois 80
SOUTH ILLINOIS (3-2)—House 7-16 3-5
16 Shelley 2-4 4-8 Busch 2-3 2-2 6
Nunberger 4-11 1-1 12 McSwain 4-11 2-2
16 Henney 0-0 0-0 0 Kruger 1-1 0-0 2
Lawrence 3-6 3-7 10 Mahan 7-10 6-8 23
Parker 0-0 0-0 Wynn 0-0 0-0 Hesse 0-0
0-0 Totals 30-62 21-36 67
AUSTIN PEAY (13-0)—Wheeler 1-7 8-9 10
Brown 5-6 3-6 13 J. Johnson 9-16 7-7 25
Rauw 5-14 2-13 Tins 2-9 8-8 12 Howard 6-6
4-5 16 Brooks 7-16 2-9 16 Johnson 0-0
1-1 DeVise 2-4 0-1 4 Bunsten 1-3 0-0 2
Mickunze 0-0 0-0 James 0-0 0-0 Totals
71-86 35-44 15
Hattlem—Austin Peay 51 SU 46 Three
point goals SU 9-20 House 2-7 Shelley 0-1
Nunberger 3-6 McSwain 0-1 Lawrence 1-2
Mahan 3-5 Austin Peay 4-10 Henney 1-2 Tins
0 Brooks 3-6 Rebounds SU 39 Shelley
14 Austin Peay 57 (Brown 16) Assists—SU
5 Austin Peay 13 Total Fouls (House 40)—
Austin Peay 28-13 Johnson SU 26 (Henney)

Puzzle answers

P	I	P	S	A	R	D	T	H	S				
A	N	E	I	C	A	R	D	E	V	R			
R	E	G	I	M	E	N	T	A	L	S			
R	E	S	P	I	T	T	E	A	D	I	T	S	
				P	T	A		D	A	N	E	S	
O	M	F	L	E	T	S	R	E	T	A	R	D	S
M	U	S	E	E	P	R	E	S	L	I	R	E	
A	R	C	E	R	I	G	C	O	M				
R	A	R	E	M	A	R	A	T	P	A	L	S	
S	L	I	M	M	E	R							
				T	E	A	R						
S	T	O	R	A	G	E	P	A	R	A	D	E	
T	A	S											
T	O	R											
S	T	E	R										

Tipoff Classic provides fans with some surprises



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

The sixth annual Southern Illinoisan Tipoff Classic provided a few surprises.

Not the least of which was freshman Scott Burzynski, who played with an injured thumb, scored 19 points and had 12 rebounds to lead Sesser-Valier to a 69-61 victory over Christopher.

Christopher was led by Mike Reid, who had 21 points, and Nick Severs, who set a Classic record four 3-point goals. However, Christopher could not match Sesser-Valier's speed.

"One thing that hurt them is that we're just a little bit quicker than they are," Sesser-Valier coach Ron Van Horn said.

T.J. Wheeler, Christopher's defensive jewel, scored just 10 points, but held Sesser-Valier's Wesley Wilt to 14 points and 5 rebounds.

In other games: Carlyle defeated Carbondale 63-50 and Waltonville crushed Okawville 53.

In Game 2, Carlyle's Tom Michael was the big kid on the block, leading the team with 25 points and 13

rebounds.

Michael, who signed a national letter of intent this fall to play for the University of Illinois, said he is not a physical player.

"All of us on the team are finesse players," Michael said. "We all get up and down the court real well."

Carbondale's Rundell Lewis led the Terriers with 16 points, hitting six of six at the free throw line.

Carbondale's first-year coach Tim Bleyer said he was not surprised by the loss, although he expressed a concern about peaking in time for post-season play.

In Game 3, Waltonville took an early lead and finished six points ahead at the end of the first quarter. Okawville came

back and closed the deficit to three at the half.

Nobody was more surprised with the Waltonville victory than Coach Ed Belva.

"I thought we couldn't win," Belva said. "I would've been happy with a 5-point win," Belva said.

Belva said he was pleased with the performance of sophomore Ryan Norris, whose 22 points led both teams.

Waltonville's Greg Winchester had eight rebounds, five on the defensive end.

Okawville coach Dave Luechtefeld was disappointed at the loss and minced no words saying so.

"They beat us anyway you could have beat us."

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5. Condition of Rear Shock Absorbers	<input type="checkbox"/>	18. Condition of Heater Hoses	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Condition of Front Brakes	<input type="checkbox"/>	19. Condition of Battery Cables	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Condition of Rear Brakes	<input type="checkbox"/>	20. Condition of Spark Plug Wires	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Brake Hydraulic System (fluid level check)	<input type="checkbox"/>	21. Condition of Air Fuel Filters	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. Emergency Brake Adjustment	<input type="checkbox"/>	22. Condition of Wiper Blades	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. Clutch Adjustment	<input type="checkbox"/>	23. Head Light Operation	<input type="checkbox"/>
11. Clutch Hydraulic System (fluid level check)	<input type="checkbox"/>	24. Stop Tail Turn Signal Lights	<input type="checkbox"/>
12. Condition of Muffler Exhaust Pipes	<input type="checkbox"/>	25. Heater AC Operation	<input type="checkbox"/>
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		27. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Sesser-Valier's Wesley Wilt soars around Christopher's Chad Poland during the Red Devils' 69-61 victory in the first game of Sunday's Southern Illinoisan Tipoff Classic. Carlyle defeated Carbondale 63-50 in the second game while Waltonville beat Okawville 72-53 in the final contest.

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Mahan picks up Salukis' slack

By David Gallanetti
Staff Writer

Personal glory just isn't Sterling Mahan's style. For the Salukis' sophomore guard, it's team play all the way.

Mahan was an integral part of coach Rich Herrin's squad picking up third place honors at the Acme Boot Showdown in Clarksville, Tenn., Saturday with an 82-78 victory over Georgia Southern SIU-C, 4-2, entered the consolation contest after falling to Austin Peay 115-90 Friday night.

The Salukis, who face Western Kentucky at 7:35 tonight at the Arena, were paced throughout the tournament by Mahan, who picked up 41 points on 12 for 17 shooting in two games. The performance was good enough to earn Mahan a spot on the all-tournament team.

WESTERN KENTUCKY AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Tipoff: SIU-S Arena (10,014), Carbondale, 7:35 p.m.
Records: Western Kentucky (3-1), Southern Illinois (4-2).
What to watch: The Salukis look to avenge last season's loss to the Hilltoppers after taking third place in the Acme Boot Showdown. Coach Rich Herrin will look to sophomore Sterling Mahan for continued success while Kai Nurnberger and Freddie McSwain continue to tune up their shooting games. This is the first of three games at home for the Salukis.
Last meeting: Western Kentucky 84, Southern Illinois 73, Dec. 21, 1987 at Bowling Green, Ky.
Series: Western Kentucky leads 7-3.
On the air: WEBC-FM (89.9), Carbondale.

"Sterling just had a tremendous turnout," said Herrin, who started Mahan in place of senior guard Kai Nurnberger in Saturday night's contest. It was the first start of Mahan's career, and broke Nurnberger's string of 62 consecutive starts.

Mahan scored a career-high 23 points Friday night, then scored 18 Saturday in hitting

five of seven shots from the floor.

"I was pretty excited about it," Mahan said. "I just want to do whatever I can to help out the team, whether that is in coming off the bench or starting."

Extra work has been a factor in his success thus far, Mahan said.

"I have been getting more

confidence and working with my shooting game has helped," said Mahan, who cited assistant coaches Ron Smith and Rodney Watson as guiding his work habits this season.

"(The Georgia Southern game) was a big time victory for us," Herrin said. "We would like to have won (the tournament), but we are pretty happy with a 4-2 record with only one game at home. We now have three straight home games we need to win, but it will not be easy."

Western Kentucky enters tonight's contest fresh off winning their own Invitational, beating Murray State 79-75 Saturday night.

"I don't know a lot about them right now," Herrin said. "They had to play in a tournament Friday and Saturday

and now Monday too." Western Kentucky is led by 6-8 forward Anthony Smith, who averaged 11.2 points per game and 10.4 rebounds last season.

"They have a heck of a post player in Smith who was very tough on us last year," Herrin said. "They lost (6-7 forward Steve) Miller who was suspended, which will hurt them some."

Nurnberger said part of the reason he was benched was because of a non-basketball related incident, but he did not want to go into details.

"It is something between Coach Herrin and I," Nurnberger said. "I have no idea if he will play me (tonight). That is his decision."

"In the first half (on Friday) I did OK but in the second half

See MAHAN, Page 14

W. Kentucky trounces women's team



From the press box

Troy Taylor

Fitzpatrick displays new leadership

The sharp pain in Dana Fitzpatrick's sprained left ankle that had forced her premature exit from Saturday's women's basketball game against Purdue had at last subsided.

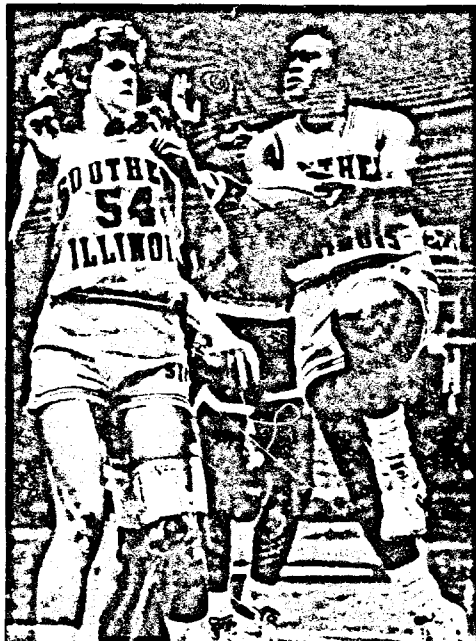
But as Fitzpatrick sat behind the Saluki bench with athletics trainer Sally Perkins hovering above and an icepack on the swelled joint, another ache — one unrelated to physical injury — surfaced from within.

The Salukis now trailed Purdue 58-56 with three minutes and two seconds remaining. While the team encircled Coach Cindy Scott, who was diagnosing a backdoor screen that would free sophomore forward Amy Rakers for an easy goal, the dull throb of frustration swelled in Fitzpatrick's gut.

In only two games, Fitzpatrick had already emerged as the team's floor leader, a player to be counted on in the clutch. The senior guard was aware of the role she was supposed to play, which made being incapacitated by something as slight as a sprain tough to swallow.

The frustration grew as Fitzpatrick watched play unfold. Although the floor was only a step away, she could not affect play. She looked on helplessly as freshman guard Colleen Heimstead threw an errant pass and moments later as Purdue freshman MaChelle Joseph stripped the ball away and turned it into a fastbreak layup.

In a span of 50 seconds, the 16th-ranked Boilermakers had taken a hand-wringer of a contest and transformed it into a 69-60 rout. Fitzpatrick



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Dana Fitzpatrick, right, drives for a layup during the Salukis' 69-60 loss to No. 16 Purdue Friday. Cathy Kampwerth (54) blocks out a Boilermaker defender.

couldn't help feeling that if providence had demonstrated a better sense of justice — if she had landed on her own two feet instead of twisting her ankle on the opposing player's outstretched foot — she could have played and helped bring about a different ending.

Scott, whose team has in the last 12 months acquired a patent on how to lose close games down the stretch, was having similar thoughts. But she did not want to use Fitzpatrick's absence as an excuse. In the post-game interview she talked about the array of missed shots under the basket and the three costly turnovers in the last 90 seconds. That's what really lost the game, Scott said.

"When Dana went down we lost a great deal of leader-

ship," Scott said. "Fitzpatrick has showed she wants to win. She played like a leader."

"Still, we had every chance to put them away. Our shot selection was excellent, but we missed some easy buckets. We didn't execute. We made three mental mistakes. It was our game to win or lose."

While Scott avoided speculation on the possible impact Fitzpatrick might have made in the final 4:26 — when the injury occurred — Purdue coach Lin Dunn could not stop talking about how Fitzpatrick had disrupted her team's play during the 36 minutes that she was in the game.

"They moved Fitzpatrick to the three spot (small forward) and she really had a lot more freedom that she did against

See TEAM, Page 14

Scott's team falls 80-59 for third straight defeat

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

No. 12 Western Kentucky applied a relentless fullcourt press and soundly defeated the women's basketball team 80-59 Sunday in Bowling Green, Ky.

The Lady Hilltoppers' Susie Starks, a 5-10 senior guard, scored a career-high 28 points, drilling three 3-pointers and shooting 11 of 17 from the field.

"Susie not only shot well," said sixth-year Western Kentucky coach Paul Sanderford, "but she did a lot of senior-type things on the court."

The 21-point loss was the Salukis' second-straight to a nationally-ranked team. Coach Cindy Scott's team fell to No. 16 Purdue 69-60 Friday night at the Arena.

The 0-3 start by SIU-C is part of a seven-game losing streak that extends back to last season and is the longest in school history.

Western Kentucky made 12 steals and caused 28 Saluki turnovers off its press. The Saluki guards accounted for 16 of the turnovers.

"It was an adventure every time we came down the floor," Scott said. "Western Kentucky outplayed us from the start."

Though the Salukis led 6-1 at the outset, Western Kentucky built a 33-25 advantage at halftime.

Western Kentucky (4-0) outscored the Salukis 11-3 during one second-half stretch, and eventually built a 28-point margin when freshman Kim Pehke's 3-point goal made it 69-41 with 6:46 left.

The Salukis were led in scoring by Deanna Sanders, who had a school record four 3-pointers. Sanders finished with 12 points. Freshman Karrie Redeker hit three 3-pointers on her way to 11 points.

The Salukis' total of 7 of 16 from 3-point range also set

Sunday's game

Western Kentucky 80, Southern Illinois 59

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 10-31—Sanders 4 8-0-0
12. Fitzpatrick 2 6-2-2 6. Seale 1-3 4-6-6
Mitchell 4 8-0-1 8. Redeker 4 8-0-0 11
Richardson 1 2-0-1 2. Kovelka 2 4-0-0 4
Herriman 0 0-0-0 0. Hayes 0-2-0-0 0. Rakers 3-8-1-7
Kampwerth 0-5-3-3 3. Tobias 2-1-55
10-16 59

WESTERN KENTUCKY (4-0)—Starks 11-17
3-4-28. Conica 1-4-2-2 4. Clark 2-2-5 6
Green 5-8-2-4 12. Berryman 4-11-0-0 6
Pehke 3-8-0-1 8. Mason 0-2-2-6 0. Coyle 2-5-0-0 4
Taylor 0-2-0-0 0. K. Smith 0-3-0-0 0
Mahan 1-1-0-2. Crutcher 0-1-0-0 0. Nobelet 1-0-0-2
Tobias 3-2-7-11 19 80

Hilltoppers—Western Kentucky 33, SIU 25
Three-point goals—SIU 7-16 (Sanders 4-8, Seale 0-1, Redeker 3-7), Western Kentucky 5-11 (Starks 3-4, Green 0-1, Pehke 1-5, Nobelet 1-1)
Rebounds—SIU 41 (Mitchell 10), Western Kentucky 41 (Green 10), ASAs—SIU 12 (Reeder 3), Western Kentucky 17 (O'Connell, Parker, Berryman 3)
Total fouls fouled out—SIU 16, Western Kentucky 18 (Taylor)

Saturday's game

Purdue 69, Southern Illinois 60

PURDUE (3-0)—Moran 11-0-0-2 Brooks 0-1-0-0 0
Kvachoff 5-11 1-2-11 18 1-3 0-0-2
Joseph 6-13 3-4-18. Mason 0-4-0-0 0
0-2-0-0 0. Sauer 3-4-2-2 8. Homes 7-14 17 9
21. Krezla 1-4-0-0 2. Calhoun 2-2-0-0 4
Herriman 0-0-0-0 0. Tobias 2-2-1-7 68

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 10-31—Sanders 12-3
Fitzpatrick 7-12 3-7 17. Seale 1-10 6-6 6
Mitchell 0-0-0-0 0. Herriman 4-6-0-0 8
Reeder 0-0-0-0 0. Richardson 0-1-2-2 2
Kovelka 0-1-0-0 0. Rakers 5-12 3-5 13
Kampwerth 4-11 4-9. Tobias 2-5-8 15-24
68

Hilltoppers—SIU 34, Purdue 33
Three-point goals—Purdue 0-0, SIU 1-3 (Sanders 1,2, Richardson 0-1)
Rebounds—Purdue 41 (G. Seale 7), SIU 37 (Kampwerth 13), ASAs—Purdue 7 (Kvachoff 3), SIU 6 (Fitzpatrick 3)
Total fouls fouled out—Purdue 23 (Gib), SIU 18 4-6-72

school records for makes and attempts.

Colleen Heimstead, who sprained her ankle in Saturday's practice, did not play against Western Kentucky. But Dana Fitzpatrick, who suffered a sprained ankle against Purdue, got six points in nearly 30 minutes of playing time.

"I have so much respect for Dana," Scott said. "She was in pain but insisted on playing."

In Friday's game, Fitzpatrick had 17 points and Amy Rakers 13 for the Salukis. Cathy Kampwerth had a career-high 11 rebounds.

Leading Purdue (3-0) were Joy Holmes with 21 points, followed by MaChelle Joseph with 19 and Anne Kvachoff with 11.