Amtrak tightens policy on check acceptance

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

If you’re planning to make tracks to the train station to get a ride home for the holidays, you might consider paying for your ticket with cash.

You now need, along with proper identification, a major credit card to buy a ticket with a check at Amtrak. They have also stopped accepting checks for less than $25.

That means you’ll have to pay cash if you’re going to buy a one-way ticket to Effingham, Centralia, or Mattoon. One-way trips to these stops cost less than $25. The new policy, which began nation-wide Dec. 1, was adopted because of the cost of handling checks, said Amtrak supervisor Debbie Marciniak.

Louise Pease, head clerk at the Carbondale Amtrak station, said students should be aware of the new policies or else plan a getting home later than they expected.

There will be students who will come here back parked and ready to go home and we will not be able to take their checks,” Pease said.

Proper identification in the form of a major credit card or a one ID card which has the same name as the ticket, is required.

The six major credit cards Amtrak will take for check acceptance are American Express, Master Card, Visa, Carte Blanche, Diner’s Club, and Choice.

The policy change was a result of losses from bad checks, Pease said. Locally, she said, Amtrak loses about $80 a month in bad checks.

“We can’t afford to continue to losing that much money,” Marciniak said.

Committee chosen for president search

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

A Presidential Search Advisory Committee has been formed, approved by Chancellor Lawrence Pettit.

Six campus constituent groups selected two members each and the School of Medicine and Alumni Association also were asked to select two members for the committee. Three additional at-large members were chosen by Pettit.

Pettit said in a phone interview Thursday that he was expected to reserve three appointments to preserve the balance for such things as age, gender, ethnicity and race.

CONSTITUENCY GROUPS and committee members are:
- Faculty Senate - Lawrence Dennis, professor of educational administration and Joan O’Brien, professor of foreign languages and literature;
- Graduate Council - Robert Radtke, associate professor of psychology, and James Leming, associate Medicine professor of curriculum, instruction, and medical education;
- Undergraduate Student Organization - Phil Lyons, a senior in mathematics, and Daniel DePone, a 46-year-old student in Mortuary Science, who is representing non-traditional students.
- Also, Graduate and Professional Student Council - Kelli McMillan, graduate student in health education, and Darrell Johnson, graduate student in psychology; and committee member.

STUDENT ADVISORY and Professional Staff Council - Mark Congrove, field representative for Touch of Nature, and Charlotte West, associate director of intercollegiate athletics; Civil Service Employees Council - Max Waldron, routing supervisor for the Physical Plant, and Darrell Johnson, public information specialist for the School of Technical Careers.

Doctors at Barnes attributed Sigler’s swift recovery from the experimental transplant operation Nov. 9 to her youth and resiliency, hospital spokesmen John Miller said.

“She’s recovered quicker well,” Miller said. “She’s beaten the rejection of the organs that sent her back into intensive care.”

Sigler was returned to intensive care about a week after her operation when she had difficulty breathing. Doctors also tested her for medication to control organ rejection.

She was taken out of intensive care Thanksgiving Day and began physical therapy Monday.

“She’s progress was really well,” Sigler had displayed signs of someone who should be at home,” Todd Sigler said.

Physical therapy will continue at home in Carterville, where she will walk and use an exercise bicycle daily, he said. The nursing staff at Barnes gave her a sweat suit as a going away present.

Sigler is also to avoid crowds because her system is sensitive to infection, he said. Doctors restricted Sigler to light activity at home last March when they discovered she had primary pulmonary hypertension, a disease that causes blood vessels in the lungs to contract and overreact. At the time, the Siglers had been waiting for a heart and lung donor.

She is a graduate of SIUC who had been studying for a master’s in biological science. After her condition worsened, Sigler spent time at home caring for her son, Jason. Todd Sigler said they would be grateful for the community’s support during that time, the Siglers had been waiting for a heart and lung donor.

Speakers trade White House for Wall Street

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Robin Sigler, a 24-year-old former SIU-C graduate student, was released from Barnes Hospital in St. Louis Thursday afternoon, less than one month after a heart-lung transplant.

“She’s feeling really well,” her husband Todd Sigler said. “The most recent biopsy showed no signs of rejection of the heart.”

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Speakers trade White House for Wall Street

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Larry Speakes, who has clashed and parried with reporters for fast six years as President Reagan’s chief spokesman, announced in the midst of the Iran arms-Contrare viance, aid forer Thursday that he will resign Feb. 1.

Speakes said the controversy that has engulfed the White House and raised questions about the last two years of the Reagan presidency did not prompt him to accept a lucrative offer from the giant Wall Street firm Merrill Lynch & Co.

“A great opportunity presented itself and I took it,” Speakes said in an interview. “I wanted to be prepared, if the president was comfortable with my decision and my timing and he was.”

Talks of a possible staff exodus began last week, however, when Speakes several days ago announced the resignations of White House drug policy adviser Carlton Turner and White House physician T. Burton.

“These are three unrelated resignations,” said deputy White House press secretary Albert Brashares. “None of them has anything to do with one another.”

Speakes said the Iran arms affair, which has confronted the White House with an immense public relations problem, persuaded him to delay his departure until Feb. 1.

“I wanted to stay on for a longer period than one normally would have,” he said. “The 60 days will give us an opportunity to talk to the public. I am convinced the president has the right thing and I think by the time I leave we’ll have put a lot of that behind us.”

Speakes, 47, who served as a lower-level White House spokesman in the Nixon and Ford administrations, will become president of a firm for communications for former U.S. Sen. Howard Metzen of Michigan at what is expected to be a hefty six-figure salary.

As a full assistant to the president, Speakes makes $75,100 a year.

After years in the front lines of the frequent White House press scrums, Speakes spoke in Washington, D.C. and took a baseball cap in addition to his personal book of press credentials to keep his baseball cap safe. Speakes took pride in having built "a press office as good as any that has ever been" and said, "If I could write my epitaph, it would read: 'He told the truth always.'"
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Newswrap
nation/world

Former officials to hang for roles in Grenada coup

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) - Fourteen people were convicted of murder Thursday and sentenced to hang for killing Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and 10 supporters in a coup that prompted the 1983 U.S.-led invasion of Grenada. Among the 14 defendants convicted of murder were the former deputy prime minister and his wife. Three other defendants were found guilty of a lesser charge of manslaughter and sentenced to prison terms ranging from 30 to 45 years, and one was acquitted of all charges.

French education policy sparks protests

PARIS (UPI) - Riot police guarding the National Assembly battled with rock-throwing demonstrators Thursday as 150,000 students marched through the streets of Paris during nationwide protests against education policy. A state antigened group of demonstrators, shouting for the resignations of rightist leaders backing an education reform bill, threw rocks and bottles at officers blocking the approach to the National Assembly.

Israeli soldiers kill 2, wound 11 in West Bank

RAMALLAH, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) - Israeli soldiers fired on protesters at Bir Zeit University Thursday, killing two and wounding 11 in the worst student violence in the occupied West Bank in two years. Israeli paramilitary border police later used tear gas to disperse students who gathered outside the hospital where the wounded Arab students were taken, according to witnesses.

Miners strike over police killing of worker

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Five thousand black miners Thursday struck a mine outside Johannesburg and shut down its operations to protest the police killing of a fellow worker, officials said. General Electric company spokesman Bruce Evans said 5,000 workers, the entire day shift, did not report for work at Grootvlei mine near Springs, 20 miles west of Johannesburg.

Ex-official calls North's silence 'unbelievable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Between $500 million and $1 billion in weaponry was sent to Iran by the United States and Israel in a series of secret shipments this year, a former top Carter administration official estimated Thursday. Gary Sick, President Carter's top National Security Council aide on Iran during the Iran hostage crisis, also said he "can't believe" Oliver North, who held a top NSC post under President Reagan until his dismissal last week, kept to himself details of the diversion of Iranian arms payments to the Iranian government of Ayatollah Khomeini to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Revlon plans to end operations in S. Africa

NEW YORK (UPI) - Revlon Inc., the target of a boycott lead by the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Operation PUSH, Thursday said it would cease operations in South Africa and launch a campaign to enhance minority employment opportunities. In a statement issued late Thursday, the cosmetics company said its board had voted to terminate its involvement in South Africa through the sale of its subsidiary there not later than by the end of next year.

Security adviser promises visibility, access

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's new national security adviser, Frank Carlucci, said Thursday he will have direct access to the Oval Office to present both his own advice and staff options on conducting foreign policy. Carlucci appeared before reporters at the White House, declaring, "I am a known quantity" and "I will be visible" to the press and public, unlike his predecessor, Adm. John Poindexter, the career Navy man who resigned Nov. 25 after Reagan learned he had some knowledge about the diversion of Iranian arms payments to Nicaraguan rebels.

House halts aircraft transfer to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A House panel has blocked administration plans to give 14 aircraft worth $91 million to El Salvador until it learns if a Salvadoran base was ever used to supply Nicaraguan rebels. aides said Thursday. Congressional aides who asked not to be identified said the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations placed a hold on the administration's planned delivery of the 14 helicopters and airplanes.

Daily Egyptian

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Mini merchants

From left, Duncan Thomson, Katie Ancell, and Matthew Swenson, each 5-years old from Carbondale New School, display homemade arts and crafts their classmates made and are selling at the Holiday Art & Craft Show at the Student Center Thursday. The sale continues Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and is located on the first and second floors of the Student Center.

USO endorses $15 fee boost

By Bill Ruminski
 Staff Writer

The student senate approved during the last minutes of its fall session a resolution recommending increases in student fees to pay for the expansion of the Recreation Center. The resolution, which proposed a $5 increase in student fees during the first year of construction and an additional $10 increase the second year, was passed 28 to 1. Students would continue paying the $15 fee until the expected $4.9 million debt is paid.

Todd Williams, senator, voted against the resolution. "The $15 increase would not bother me," he said after voting, "but for some students it could be the difference between staying in school and having to drop out."

Williams, a student resident assistant, said three students from his floor withdrew from school because of money problems earlier this year.

Many senators grumbled when Williams, the 28th senator to vote, said "nay," but later applauded him for "voting his conscience."

Before the resolution came up for a vote, senators heard Williams, a student resident assistant, said three students from his floor withdrew from school because of money problems earlier this year.

Many senators grumbled when Williams, the 28th senator to vote, said "nay," but later applauded him for "voting his conscience."

COLA panel debates canceling programs

By Catherine Edman
 Staff Writer

The College of Liberal Arts Council did not give much support Wednesday to dropping the Religious Studies Department and the Russian Studies major.

The issue was not taken to a vote and discussion centered on presentations by John Jackson, COLA dean, Heimito Liedloff, chairperson of the Foreign Languages and Literature Department, and Dale Bengston, Religious Studies Department chairperson.

Plans to eliminate the two academic units were "put on the back burner in the spring of 1986," Jackson said, but are now being presented because of the 2 percent internal reallocation requirements.

University plans require all schools and colleges to reduce their faculty salaries by 2 percent each year for five years. Money saved would be used to increase overall University faculty salaries.

This year's reduction in Liberal Arts must be $145,000. Jackson said, but the cuts will not come at the expense of tenure.

Both the religious studies and Russian studies areas "lack the critical mass to deliver a high quality academic program," Jackson said. "They need some help; however, it is help I just cannot give them because of the financial situation."

If the council votes not to eliminate the programs, the money will have to be taken from other areas. Jackson said this is the "most academically and fiscally responsible decision."

In defense of protecting religious studies, Bengston said that if, when talking about mass, Jackson means quality, then "and in fact, we have the present mass." Jackson pointed out that although there are two students enrolled in religious studies as a major there are 1,921 students in the School of Liberal Arts and Humanities.

Bengston said that the numbers have now increased -- when it became public that the elimination might be possible, two more students enrolled in the major.

The Russian studies major also accepted two new students into its ranks Wednesday.

To cut one of the less popular majors, he said, would be a mistake because the Russian language is strong politically, naturally, for research and is important for trade.

"The Soviet Union is learning about us far better than we are learning about them,"

Bengston said. The United States needs to follow their lead.

Seven Russian studies students attended the meeting and one Russian studies major, said there would be many more Russian majors if students knew that the program would be continuing.

Liedloff said the faculty is strong to eliminate the programs to find the money, said John Dotson, assistant history professor. "It is a very permanent solution to a temporary situation."

SWFA

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN INFORMATION

The Higher Education Amendments of 1986 have increased the annual loan limits for students who wish to borrow under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. These new loan limits will be effective for periods of enrollment beginning on or after Jan. 1, 1987.

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Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
Third World snub is
ignorant gesture
Ask someone what they think the Third World is and they’ll probably mention evening television news stories on hunger in Ethiopia, rioting in Chile or an indochinese communist insurrection.
They can’t give you an exact definition because the media hasn’t given it to them. Television, in particular, has become this nation’s chosen source of sociopolitical knowledge. It’s done a pretty bad job.
This selective ignorance can’t be allowed to continue. The Third World isn’t “way out there” overseas. It’s here, now, a part of our everyday lives. We’re wise to take heed.
Put simply, the Third World is the name applied to the technologically less-advanced nations of Asia — excluding China — Africa and Latin America. “Developing nations” is another similar reference.
These countries are generally distinguished from the Western nations and the Eastern bloc, hence the “third” designation.
But they’ve become more than a checkered assembly of forgettable nations and cultures. Many have gradually encroached on America by different means. They’ve become an economic force to be reckoned with.
Japan was less than Third World material 40 years ago. It was little more than a group of islands heaped with rubble and homeless citizens. Today it’s an industrial giant that’s putting some of our own industries to shame.
Most Third World nations failed to reach this peak. But they’re taking the pains to head in that direction.
Korea’s auto industry is steadily growing. It’s reached the point where it’s able to export to America. And most clothing worn by Americans is made on foreign soil.
The Arab World couldn’t even get the time of day from the rest of Earth until seas of oil were discovered under its sands.
That’s when we put the power to the West in a strong and stable 1970s.
Last year SIU-C has one of the nation’s largest university foreign populations. Many of those students will remain in this country. Many more will take their newly acquired knowledge back home to bring their nations into the modern world.
WELCOMING THIS GROUNDSWELL of Third World influence has been a great deal of disdain. Textile workers are complaining about the foreign clothing glut. Anti workers are demanding restrictions on auto imports.
The painful fact is, America isn’t producing quality materials as before. We’ll corner the economic market when we stop whining and start working harder. At one time we had no competition. Now it’s all around us.
Also, we can’t ignore Third World starvation. A hungry population is an unstable population, which leads to unstable, perhaps anti-American governments. Right now, we have food to burn. It should go to good use.

Turning a deaf ear and a blind eye to the Third World isn’t the answer; cooperation and cohabitation in the world economy are. We’re starting to see that now that ignorance isn’t bliss.

Letters
Those who love you are the reason to quit smoking
To those ex-smokers who have quit smoking either on your own or because the Great American Smooket gave you a push, thank you.
Although I’ve never smoked, I grew up in a house always filled with a fouling smoke cloud from my mother’s chain smoking and my father’s pack-a-day habit.
I’ve been forced to quit once, but after a week or two with severe nausea, unable to eat, she gave up and resumed her heavy smoking.
I’ve just died several months ago from lung cancer caused from smoking. She was 52. I loved her dearly and had to watch helplessly as she slowed down and eventually killed herself.
I don’t quit for any other reason, I do it for those who love me — Catherine Bird, Procedures and Systems Planner, Alumni Services.

Doonesbury
I'm not really an American, so I couldn't have this. That got in the way. I'm lucky. I just don't have that. I don't have the American luck.

American media skips news because it's Jewish-owned
Viewpoint
By Ghassan Abdullah
Senior, Biology
How can a great country like America give financial and military support to such a Zionist and wicked country as Israel? I became appalled as I read the Palestinian Human Rights Newsletter. The following are a few things the United States' media doesn’t cover because of Jewish ownership.
A serious assault on human rights and academic freedom. At the hands of the Israeli military authority, has taken place at An-Najah University, the largest Palestinian school in the occupied West Bank of Palestine. It’s not enough for the Jews to take away the Palestinian land, but now they are playing games with the academic freedom of Palestinian students.
The president of the university was denied a visa to re-enter Palestine after having been away for weeks, the director of public relations. Dr. Soh El-Badawi, write a book and claim what is ours with the help of Allah (God).
The other point I would like to mention also involves the human rights of the Palestinian. A Palestinian may be thrown in prison for no apparent reason and isn’t brought before any court. They have the right to appeal against their arrest and they have no right to see a lawyer.
... Palestinians will come back and claim what is ours.

Amnesty International simulation the second a fact sheet on torture of Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners, captured by the Jews. According to the report, former detainees have alleged that during interrogation, “... they have been hooded, beaten, subjected to electric shock and suspended from cross bar.” A classical example of this torture is in the case of Adnan Mansour, who was one of these detainees. In an excerpt from the fact sheet, he describes how he was beaten many times.

I wonder if I read a book about the Palestinians in the refugee camps being tortured if I too would receive a Nobel Peace Prize. E.C. Wiesel did, who wrote a book about the Jews in refugee camps. I also wonder if he really understood about human rights of all people and not just the Jews. Almost everything Mr. Wiesel wrote contradicts him because of assault of human rights going on in the so-called Israeli country.
I also encourage everyone Americans who cares about his country and wants to find out what is really going on in Congress to read the book that your American Senator Paul Findley wrote "They Dare Not Speak Out." The book is about the Jewish power in Congress here in America.
Movie Guide

An American Tail — (Varsity, R) Steven Spielberg produced this film animated by "secret of Niagara" artist Don Bluth. An Eastern European mouse named Fievel Mousekewitz travels with his family to the land of opportunity. Unfortunately, Fievel gets separated from his family and must search all of New York City to find them.

The Color of Money — (Varsity, R) Paul Newman stars as an old pool hustler who teaches young upstart Tom Cruise the game.

Santa Claus is Coming to Town — (Varsity, PG) Story about Tom Highway, an old gunnery sergeant who must track a murderer who plans to kill his family.

Firewalker — (Saluki, PG) Comedy about a New York reporter who interviews a crocodile fighter in the Australian outback. To promote her story, the reporter takes the reporter interviews a crocodile and has her first taste of treasure. The three comedians must raise against a powerful enemy.

Heartbreak Ridge — (University 4) Clint Eastwood produced and starred in this story about Tom Highway, an old gunnery sergeant whose traditional approach to military discipline runs into conflict with the new army. But Highway gets a chance to prove himself again as he is called to the 2nd Marine Recon Battalion traveling with his family to the land of opportunity.

Hunt er Bldg. Car bondal e called to the 2nd Marine Recon conflict with the new army. Tom Highway, an old gunnery sergeant whose traditional approach to military discipline runs into conflict with the new army. But Highway gets a chance to prove himself again as he is called to the 2nd Marine Recon Battalion traveling with his family to the land of opportunity.

**Weekend Special**

$1 Off Super Beds On Saturday & Sunday

**Movie Guide**

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Saturday 9am to 3pm

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Pizzas

Limit of one pizza.

Good for delivery, pick-up or eat-in

CALL 529-3713

Location: 300 E. Main - Hunter Bldg. Carbondale
Once you step inside Jim and Ruth's Market of Carbondale, you may forget what year it is. Unlike most grocery stores, Jim Temple hasn't changed much of anything, since the day he bought the store in 1949.

More than original wood shelves and an old cash register, authentic World War II memorabilia fills Temple's store.

Temple, a World War II Navy veteran, proudly displays a large American flag over his produce section while a Japanese flag, which Temple took from a Japanese island during the war, hangs above the butcher's section where Temple cuts up sides of beef.

LOCAL NEWSPAPERS TEMPLE'S THIRD World accounts of the end of the war and photographs of Temple and his Navy buddies decorate the walls. Temple says he likes to offer personal service and a neighborhood atmosphere.

Temple, who says he only buys American-made products, like other supermarket owners, must indirectly buy some things from Third World countries.

Supermarkets mainly import produce. Temple orders his produce from Palazzo Food Distributors of Central Ill., Palazzo's representatives at a St. Louis produce warehouse fill the orders. The imported produce is trucked in from the East or West coasts, where it was shipped from a Third World country.

Canned foods, although packaged in the United States, may contain imported products. According to Temple, Armour products contain meat from both Argentina and Brazil. Dinty Moore canned corn beef comes from Brazil, and some cans of shrimp and oysters come from Korea, he said.

SOME DRY goods, such as vanilla beans, coffee and tea, and some spices are imported from Brazil, according to a seller at Ziyyad Brothers Importing, a Chicago warehouse that sells to supermarkets.

The extent to which supermarkets import goods mainly depends upon their size and not if they belong to a chain. The only chains operating in Southern Illinois are County Fair Discount Foods and Kroger Food stores.

Fifteen percent of the total tonnage of produce at all Kroger stores in Southern Illinois are bananas from Honduras and Costa Rica, said Bill Halbrook, head buyer of produce for Kroger stores.

"ALONG WITH bananas, we also receive the following from Third World countries: tomatoes from Mexico; kiwi from New Zealand; cape gooseberry from South Africa; grapes, nectarines, plums and peaches from Chile; pineapple from Costa Rica and Mexico; mangoes from Haiti; mandarin oranges from Japan; and olives from Brazil," Halbrook said.

Independent markets in Southern Illinois get their produce from the same countries and in the same way Kroger gets it, just in less quantities.

See FOODS, Page 7
FOODS, from Page 6

DON MASS, produce manager at Murphysboro IGA, said about a one-fourth of all the produce they receive in the winter is imported from Third World countries. On a yearly basis about 12 percent of all their produce comes from Third World countries.

Southern Illinois supermarkets don’t buy directly from the Third World countries. They have buyers purchase the products in St. Louis. Corporate chain supermarkets rely on warehouses set up in St. Louis and the independent stores buy from other warehouses in the area from Wettau Warehouse of the Scots City Division in Missouri.

The fruit from Third World countries is transported in consideration of its salvage rate. Bananas are placed in containers and then in chilling trailers while in the fields before they are transported by boat to the United States. Pineapple is flown to the United States from Mexico and Costa Rica, sometimes within three days from when it was picked. Hallbrook said.

SPECIALTY Food stores, such as Asian Food Specialties and Golden Yen International Mart, both of Carbondale, import products from China, Thailand, Malaysia, Hong Kong and Taiwan. They order from warehouses in Chicago such as the Ziyas Brothers, importing that orders form shadi. Importing in New Straus, N.Y. which directly imports goods from Third World countries.

There are no import specialty brokers in Illinois. Specialty brokers reside mainly on the East or West coasts.

Jim Temple, of Jim and Ruth’s Grocery, has many old relics and moments from World War II displayed in his store.

“In the past few years, imports from Third World countries have risen because of damage to crops in Florida. However, California seems to be picking up the slack recently,” said Don Maas of Murphysboro IGA.

In the future, Maas said, supermarkets will continue to purchase Third World products that the United States cannot produce itself.
Union offers friendship, advice

By Ellen Cook
Staff Writer

When non-traditional students want to learn how to get through university bureaucracy or discuss personal problems, members of a newly formed registered student organization are there to help.

The Non-Traditional Student Union was formed in September 1985 as an "outreach program to get people together to describe problems, gain peer support and meet one another," said president Debbie Greer.

Last year, two committees were formed to discuss the possibilities of a non-traditional student scholarship and a grade forgiveness policy.

The grade forgiveness policy would permit students who have received poor grades in previous college courses to get credit for the classes without being penalized for the grade.

SIU-E has such a policy in its guidelines, but SIU-C does not, Greer said. The policy allows credit for the class with a low percentage of the grade point averaged into the student's current grade point average.

This semester, the union is discussing getting credit for work or military experience and improving relations between teachers and non-traditional students, Greer said.

Director of the Non-Traditional Student Services Office, Ellen Curtis, a graduate assistant for the office, provides support and individual counseling.

"NON-TRADITIONAL students have different needs than the 18-21-year-olds that are out of high school or community college," said Mary Helen Gasser, peer counselor for the office, meets from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Quigley Lounge, Room B-247.

PHIPPS, GASSER and Janice Curtis, a graduate assistant for the office, provide counseling to non-traditional students and their families.

Family members are affected by a student's decision to return to school, and they may want to discuss the change, Gasser said.

Family members are encouraged to attend the orientation program that is offered each semester to non-traditional students, Gasser said.

Because many non-traditional students must commute to campus, they may have a hard time attending class meetings at night. Greer would like instructors to offer alternative work for these students.

She also would like instructors to be more understanding when a student must bring a child to class. Many non-traditional students cannot afford child care when their child is out of school, Greer said.

"If the child is well-behaved during the class, I see no reason for the student to be punished," she said.

Although the union spends much of its time trying to remedy these and other problems, it also serves a social function for non-traditional students, Greer said.

Women's Services offers many programs for re-entry women, but the union enables re-entry men and women to meet and speak about their problems, Greer said.

Non-traditional couples also could find the union helpful, she said.

The union, which meets twice a month, has about 25 members. Persons interested in joining can get information by calling the Non-Traditional Student Services Office, 453-2829, or Greer at Women's Services, 453-2805. The office is located in the Office of Student Development on the second floor of the Student Center.

Because many non-traditional students are at home or work during the day and attend classes at night, it's harder for them to register for classes, she said. Gasser would like University administrators to provide one-step registration, which is offered to off-campus students, to ease the process for non-traditional students.

Mailing a newsletter that lists dates and times of campus events to non-traditional students also would be helpful, she said.

GASSER, a research assistant for Institutional Research and Studies, will serve director of the Non-Traditional Student Services Office until a permanent director is selected.

She served as an Affirmative Action officer for several years and helped to start Women's Services in the mid-70s. Her experience with other University departments has helped the office work with academic and student groups to expand services and programs offered to non-traditional students.

"MY KNOWLEDGE of other offices and personal contacts can help direct the way for other people," she said.

The Non-Traditional Student Services Office is located in Woody Hall, Room B-247, 453-2829. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and by appointment evenings and Saturdays.

Government Services also offers financial aid counseling, Gasser said

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Search from Page 1

Pettit said he will ask the committee to prepare and suggest candidate criteria, develop a description of the campus and system, provide a list of women's and minority organizations on campus to solicit nominations and suggest any additional solicitation from campus community groups.

Sigel, from Page 1

have to see how she progresses with physical therapy before they determine when she will go back to school.

"The regimen she's set up on is at her own pace. It depends on how she feels, but she does have the desire to go back," he said.

Sigel went to a Heart Transplant Association meeting, a support group for transplant patients, before she left Barnes. Todd Sigler said she is interested in continuing with the group. She will also have to go for weekly checkups at Barnes.

"She's feeling really well but they're going to have to watch her close. It's no means is she free and clear," Todd Sigler said.

Financing the operation, estimated to cost between $80,000 and $100,000, is also a concern for the Siglers. "That's something that's still secondary, but it's something we'll have to consider now," Todd Sigler said.

The Sigler's insurance company, Continental Assurance, has not stated how much coverage will be provided. Todd Sigler said he had not spoken to the insurance company while his wife was in the hospital.

Contributions to the Robin Sigler Trust Fund may be sent to P.O. Box 435, Carbondale, IL 62903.

Boost, from Page 3

presentations about the need for and feasibility of the proposed fitness center before a vote was called.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, was the first speaker to address the senate.

"Twenty years ago the students of the University chose to increase their student fees from $12.22 to $13.35," Swinburne said.

"We've inherited a fine facility and we now have the will to complete the plan."

The original floor plan of the Recreation Center includes two multi-purpose rooms that were not erected because of rising construction costs during the mid-eighties.

Construction of the fitness center was estimated to cost between $65,000 and $80,000 square feet of floor space. Tentative plans have been made to include a hardwood tennis court, two basketball courts and an eight-mile, 8-lane running track.

Mike Dunn, director of the recreation center, said the running track will be 62 inches wide to accommodate persons in wheelchairs.

Dan DeFosse, west side senator, rebutted estimates of the number of students using the center.

Representatives of the Recreation Center forecast that 9,000 students use the center each week.

DeFosse asked if the estimate was based on individuals using the facility or "how many times the turnstiles click."

Dunn said the number is based on how many people passed through the turnstile, but "we don't have any idea how many people went in on one pass or how many came through the special populations door."

He said the 9,000 person estimate is an average of counts taken during different weeks in the past year.

"We feel the number is a good estimate," Dunn said.

Before passing the resolution, which will be forwarded to the president's office, DeFosse amended the piece of legislation to ask the Board of Trustees to initiate a study into implementing a user fee to pay the construction cost.

In other action, the senators approved a resolution expressing the senate's "tolerance of the administration's estimated cost increases in student housing for 1987-88."

A University Housing Rate Study proposes a 2.18 percent increase for on-campus single student housing and 2.39-3.02 percent increase for family housing.

The SIU Amateur Radio Club received $466 for radio equipment.

- Alpha Phi Omega received $487 to attend a national service convention Dec. 30-31.

- Block and Bridle Club received $406 to attend a national convention January 15-17.

- For the Arts, a student group, was granted status as a Registered Student Organization.

- The senate ratified special appointments to the Judicial Board of Governance and Judicial Board of Discipline.
Santa, his elves to deck the residence halls

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

The jingle of bells accompanying a chubby older man with a sleigh and eight tiny reindeer residents in their residence halls once again this holiday season. On East Campus, which contains Main Hall residents will have the opportunity to adopt an underprivileged child from the Head Start program for the afternoon of Dec. 16. Holiday elves, played by the resident volunteers, will make cards for the children’s families with them after they have lunch in Grinnell Hall. Eric Krefle, assistant head resident of Mae Smith, said the plans are in line with the hall’s semester activities.

“We have been very community-oriented this semester. We try to do things for the community to represent the residence hall,” he said.

The idea originated with the hall council and Krefle said they are planning to entertain 16 children.

MAE SMITH residents will have the opportunity to visit Santa during the afternoon of Dec. 6 when he makes appearances there and at Grinnell Hall. He will be passing out gifts to the residents courtesy of the hall council.

Residents at Schaefer Hall will have the opportunity to flex their creative muscles and apply their talent to University property in a hub lounge decorating contest. Each floor will have the opportunity to submit surprises, but rather a wish list that may be long but parents should remember children change once again they are looking forward to having 16 children in for the event, she said.

Santa will make an appearance with presents, and “ho-ho’s” for all.

Surprises top children’s gift list

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Christmas list from the kids may be a long and cherished one. But remember children change almost daily, the editor-in-chief of Parents magazine said Thursday.

“So treat a child’s Christmas list as an inventory but rather a wish list that changes almost daily,” Elizabeth Crow said.

“Aside from the fact that parents can’t afford to buy everything the children want,” she said, “they should remember that children’s desires change almost daily.”

Something the children desperately want today may be forgotten by tomorrow, she said. It depends in part on what their friends have and want.

If a parent is confronted with an over-abundant list of 30 things their child wants from Santa, Crow suggests parents ask the child to put numbers in front of each item, listing them in importance.

The trick is to get the list as far before Christmas as possible and hope the child’s priorities change.

“It sounds facetious, but it works,” Crow said.

Crow said the biggest toy-buying mistake many parents make is buying toys that are above a child’s age level. Read the packaging, labeled for the appropriate age group, before buying, she advises.

“Another mistake parents make is buying something that’s not fun to play with,” she said. “It might be something that falls apart after a couple of playtimes or it may not be versatile enough.”

Some new high-tech toys have only one function, and the novelty will wear off, she cautions.

“If it’s a static toy, it won’t enhance imagination,” the magazine editor said.

SOME OF THE student resident assistants are having secret Santas on their floors, Cogdill said. One resident draws the name of another resident and is responsible for being that person’s secret Santa.

In University Park, decorating this year’s Christmas tree will be an event complete with a party on Dec. 4.

The ball will begin at 7 p.m. and refreshments will be served for those who work on beautifying the tree.

On the West Side of campus, a third meal is planned for about 36 underprivileged children Dec. 10 in Lentz Hall. That jolly chubby man in the dapper red suit will pass out both needed and fun presents to the kids, graduate assistant Lisa Raskenstad said. The kids will be on campus from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., she said.

Residents of Bowyer Hall will be working to earn some additional holiday cash by holding a yard sale Dec. 7 from noon to 5 p.m. Residents can sell their unwanted items and keep the cash they earn from the sale, Raskenstad said. Santa is not expected to make an appearance at the yard sale.

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Class develops game to solve world shortages

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

You've heard it before: the world has enough resources to provide for its entire population. If this is true, how could it be done?

By playing a game—possibly.

Community Development Professor William Perk, with his class "Communities of the Future," is developing a game that simulates the world's regional shortage and surplus problems. The object is to redistribute resources to provide for all players' needs.

WINNING IS collective. Everyone has enough resources, everyone wins. If someone has a shortage of a resource, not only does he or she lose out but the person who has the needed resource is not allowed to trade.

About 100 people gathered Wednesday night in Lentz Hall Dining Room 1 to play the World Four game. Perk said the meeting was an important move in developing the game because it was the first time all roles were filled.

Perk said he wants to use World Four as a way to show that through communication and cooperation all the needs of the world can be met.

"IT SEeks to explore the interrelationships between national resources and local levels," Perk said. The game experiments with trade relationships of goods and services to minimize conflict and produce mutual prosperity.

World Four is one in which people on opposite ends of the globe are only one-quarter second away from each other through satellite communication. In worlds one, two, three and four, in varying degrees, it took longer for people to communicate.

IN THE game, the world is divided into four sections: north, south, east and west. Four people represent the people to communicate. Each local sector produces a surplus of one of the resources and use that surplus as their means for trade.

Two Rounds of the game are timed. The most important objective is to feed the people or they will die. Resource distribution is measured by "instability points."

Two Rounds were played Wednesday night. A "perfect" world was not achieved, but fewer instability points accumulated in the second round. Players catch on after the first round so they are more successful in distributing resources. Perk said. This works just as it does in the real world: as people experiment with new ideas and determine which strategies work best, the end results improve.

Perk was inspired to develop the game through similar efforts by the late, nationally acclaimed philosopher Buckminster Fuller, former SIU-C professor and creator of the geodesic dome. Perk said Fuller maintained that the world is now in its fourth phase of communications development.

Perk said Fuller sought to make the world work for 100 percent of humanity in the shortest possible time through spontaneous cooperation without ecological offense or the disadvantage of anyone.

"The theory works great," said player James Kurilbara, continuing student in computer information processing.

"It just doesn't take into effect one thing: human tendencies," he said.

People tend to hoard resources rather than trade them, observes Rose Miklaj, a sophomore in psychology. "They think they might need them if a tragedy, effected by an event, occurs."

"It think it's a nice concept, but it wouldn't work in the real world," said Kelly Varner, Sophomore in psychology. "People want to have power," she said. "They don't want to have peace."

Forensic tournament

About 40 local high schools will compete in the Little Egypt High School Forensics Tournament Saturday at SIU-C.

Sponsored by the College of Communications and Fine Arts and the Department of Speech Communication, the annual tournament will feature individual events and debate competition and an awards presentation.

The event starts at 8 a.m. and will last all day with tournament action at three campus sites.

Jeffrey T. Bile, SIU-C debate coach, is in charge of the event.

Schools signed up for the tournament as of Saturday include Belleville High School-West, Benton Consolidated High School, Carbondale Community High School, Cairo High School, Carlyle High School, Carbondale High School, Franklin High School, Effingham High School, Edwardsville High School, Granite City High School, Hillsboro High School, John Marshall High School, Jersey High School, Jerseyville High School, Litchfield High School, Marine High School, Mount Vernon High School, Passaic High School, Triad High School, EA-WR High School, CM High School, and Centralia High School.
Reps key to GPSC support of rent boosts

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council supports a proposed incase in University Housing costs for the 1986-87 school year, provided that more services be provided to Evergreen Terrace.

The council voted 19-12 with five abstentions Wednesday to support a resolution favoring the housing increases, but stipulated that more services should be given to Evergreen Terrace. A proposal to exclude Evergreen Terrace from the increase was voted down.

Residents at Evergreen Terrace currently pay $219 a month for a two-bedroom unfurnished apartment and $36 a month for a three-bedroom unfurnished apartment. The proposed raises are $8 for two-bedroom apartments at Evergreen Terrace and $9 for three-bedroom apartments.

GPSC President Kelli McCormack said she and Paul Antonacci, vice president of administrative affairs, called several residents from Evergreen Terrace and asked them about the quality of services there.

"We came to a consensus that there is definite problems with management," McCormack said.

McCormack said there is mismanagement of student and contracted workers at Evergreen Terrace. She said people told her of repairs who would come to an apartment to repair something and then would have to drive back to the Physical Plant to pick up their tools.

"SOMEONE will come in and just don't have the right tools," McCormack said. "These are paid professional carpenters knowing what they are going to fix before they come out there. This is a mismanagement of money.

"It's not just one instance. I have heard them, Paul (Antonacci) has heard them, other people have heard them. It's not just one person. It's not just one building. It's a lot of people that are making these types of comments." Eric Landrum, GPSC representative from the Psychology Department, said he didn't believe voting against the housing increase for Evergreen Terrace would do any good.

"I'VE NOT QUITE sure what the pay increases will accomplish what we want to accomplish," Landrum said. "It seems to me that if we don't give them the money they are asking for, that would be rationale for them to say, 'We don't have the money, we'll provide less services than what we were providing.'"

"Every year we have made the fee increases," McCormack responded. "And it seems to me that every year they prove these fees do exist. During the meeting, McCormack distributed photographs depicting some of the living conditions at Evergreen Terrace. Some of the photographs showed water spots on walls of apartments, water pipes loosely installed in walls and windows loose in their frames.

"AFTER LOOKING at some of the pictures that have been going around, in some places I have seen that would be desirable living conditions," Landrum said. "I'm in the apartment I've lived in of those would be impossible to live off campus.

"Landrum said that taken in perspective, Evergreen Terrace conditions may not be all that bad. He questioned whether it was a good idea to exclude the housing area from the price increase while asking for better service.

"I don't know, but it seems to me that every year things get worse. I agree with the housing increases," McCormack said.

SAM RINELLA, director of University Housing, said he recognizes some of the problems at Evergreen Terrace, and that he has been striving to correct them with available money.

"We try to supervise all of our workers from the student workers to the top person and to get the most efficiency we can, but in some cases you've got good workers and other cases you've got not-so-good workers," Rinella said.

"What we have to do is to increase the sensitivity of our supervision so that we will get the best and most productivity," Rinella promised that he and Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, "will upgrade Evergreen Terrace as much as we can."

"THE MOTHER in that household said her little boy woke up once with "cockroaches crawling around him," Antonacci said.

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If you're looking for a live Christmas tree this year, the Forestry Club is willing to deliver.

The club will be selling Scotch pines from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today through Sunday on the east side of McAndrew Stadium.

The trees are sprayed with a fire retardant and range from 3 to 6 feet in height, said John Burde, Forestry club adviser.

Trees will cost $3 per foot for those up to 6 feet high and $3.25 per foot for those more than 6 feet high, Burde said. Greenery and holy will also be available.

Burde said the trees, which were grown in Michigan and Northern Illinois, can be delivered within the Carbondale area for $1. Area residents can have trees delivered for an extra charge, he said.

The annual sale is part of a one-credit class that enables Forestry students to study tree production and sales through firsthand experience, Burde said. Students are in charge of all advertising and legwork for the sale, he said, guaranteeing them a learning experience.

Charity show set at Mainstreet

A bevy of female impersonators will give a special charity show at Mainstreet East Sunday to raise money to buy toys for needy children.

All proceeds will go to the local chapter of Toys For Tots, a national charity organization.

"I'm really excited about this because as far as I know, we're the only bar doing a charity event for children," said Mainstreet owner Paulette Curkin.

The show will start at 10:30 p.m. Admission is $2.

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Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

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The Island
Movie Library
New Extended Hours
10 to 10 Mon-Sat 12 to 8pm Sun
Relaxing, Inexpensive Entertainment
VCR-3 DAYS for price of 1
NO DEPOSIT
NO MEMBERSHIP FEE

VCR 3 days $6.00
Check out Fri. Return Mon.
Check out Sat. Return Tues.

HURRY! While they last
* 9½ Weeks * Poltergeist II * The Quest

---

The Gods Must Be Crazy * Pretty in Pink
Crawley * JoJo Dancer * Short Circuit

---

The American Tap

Happy Hour 11-30-8:00
Miller & Miller Lite
Drafts .50c
Pitchers $1.75
Lowenbrau Dark
Drafts .60c
Pitchers $2.25
Speedrails .90c
Jack Daniels .95c
Seagrams 7 .95c

ON SPECIAL AFTER 8:00 FRIDAY

JOSE CUERVO 95c
ON SPECIAL SATURDAY

Tanjura Gin 95c

Pitchers of Speedrails $3.60
CLOSED SUNDAY
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate leaders agreed Thursday to set up a high-powered Watergate-style committee to explore the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal. Democratic leader Robert Byrd said, and the House followed suit by announcing plans for a similar panel.

The leader of the current Senate Intelligence Committee investigation - frustrated by the refusal of two former key aides to President Reagan to testify - called on the president to either encourage cooperation or provide essential information himself so that nations can "put this behind us."

FOLLOWING MORE than a week of discussion, Byrd, D-W.Va, and House GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas had agreed to create an 11-member select committee to unravel the tale of President Reagan's secret arms deal with Iran that ended up putting money in the coffers of the Nicaraguan rebels. Byrd said the committee will be made up of six Democrats and five Republicans, reflecting the Democrats' new majority in the Senate when the 100th Congress convenes. The members will be named later this month and work early in January.

A FEW HOURS later, House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, who will become House speaker when Congress convenes, appeared with House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois to announce a 15-member "blue-ribbon panel" would be named in January to "develop a consolidated record."

Wright said the panel would include nine Democrats and six Republicans, including the Democratic committee chairmen and the top Republicans on five key committees - Intelligence, Judiciary, Government Operations, Foreign Affairs and Armed Services.

THE DEMOCRATS are Peter Rodino of New Jersey, Les Aspin of Wisconsin, Jack Brooks of Texas, Dante Fascell of Florida and probably Louis Stokes of Ohio, who is expected to succeed Hamilton of Indiana as head of the House intelligence panel.

The top Republicans of the five committees are Hamilton Fish and Frank Horton of New York, William Broomfield of Michigan, William Dickinson of Alabama and Bob Stump of Arizona.

RODINO, BROOKS and Fish are all veterans of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment hearings that led to the resignation of President Nixon over the Watergate scandal.

Michel and Wright expressed hope other committees "would stand aside" and allow the special panel to investigate among other things "who did it," in Wright's word.

Senate, House announce Iran-Contra probe panels

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‘Hill Street’ actor to help celebrate McLeod’s 20th

McLeod Theater celebrates its 20th anniversary this weekend, and the SIU theater department is calling in the cop. Dennis Franz, known for his role as the pugnacious Lt. Norman Burns of T.V.’s “Hill Street Blues," will visit his alma mater Friday and Saturday to participate in the McLeod celebration.

Franz will arrive in Carbondale at 6 p.m. to have dinner with President and Mrs. Somit. Saturday at 11:15, he will be interviewed by *Channel 7“ George Marigliano following a press conference at 1 p.m. Franz will talk with interested students from 2 to 3 p.m., in the lounge of the Communications Building.

Franz will attend a performance of “Our Town" in McLeod at 8 p.m., to be followed by an Alumni Party.

Ebony Fashion Fair scheduled

More than 200 fashions, including works by designers Bill Blass, Chloe, Yves Saint Laurent, and Gloria Vanderbeet, will be modeled at the Ebony Fashion Fair at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

The show will last until about 10 p.m., and tickets can be purchased for $16 at Woody Hall B-130 or at Shryock.

Correction

Mary Helen Gasser is director of Non-Traditional Student Services Office. She was incorrectly identified in an article in Thursday’s Daily Egyptian.

Puzzle answers

1. 1: 4: 7: 10
2. 2: 4: 6: 8
3. 3: 5: 8: 9

Page 19, Daily Egyptian, December 5, 1986
CARBONDALE PARK District is sponsoring person-to-person telephone calls from Santa House for former and present students of all ages. Applications will be accepted until Dec. 8. Santa will call 6-8 p.m. Dec. 15-16. For information call 529-4222.

NEWMAN CENTER will sponsor a lecture by Edwin Gately, founder of Genesis House for former prostitutes, from 7-9 p.m. Dec. 7 and from 8-10 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

NEPALESE STUDENTS Association will meet noon Saturday in the Student Center.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB will meet 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Rec Center Room 158. A discussion on powderlifting and formation of a power team will be held.

CARBONDALE PARK District will sponsor a "Write to Santa and He Will Answer Your Letter" program for children. Letters should be addressed to Santa Claus, Carbondale Park District, P.O. Box 1176, Carbondale, IL 62901-1176. For information call 529-4222.

AMERICAN BAPTIST Students will sponsor a free movie titled "The Roots of Dishabell" 1:15 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center. The film discusses social changes which challenge Christianity.

CAMPUS PEACE Corps Office will hold a reception to celebrate the Peace Corps 25th anniversary 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Illinois Room. All Peace Corps veterans and staff are invited. For information, call the Office of International Agriculture at 736-7727.

FREE FOLK music performance by John Kellerhouse will be held 3 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Evergreen Terrace Community Building. Sponsored by Sociology 261 for re-entry and non-traditional students. For information, call Colleen Renzini at 657-2708.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Audubon Society meets 7:30 tonight at First Federal Savings and Loan, 800 W. Main. Dan Haas, forest archaeologist for Shawnee National Forest, will show a slide presentation titled "Southern Illinois Archeology."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship meets 7 tonight in Agriculture 206. Bob Bevendkehr will speak on "The Biblical Basis of Missions."

CHI ALPHA charismatic Christian fellowship meets 7:30 tonight in Student Center Ohio Room.

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP will meet 3-5 Sunday at St. Andrews Episcopal Church for dinner and a movie.

STUDENT UNION Fellowship meets tonight in Quincy Lounge.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Union will meet 9 p.m. Saturday at Ramada Inn.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Train Collectors will hold the 3rd Annual Train Show 1-5 p.m. Sunday at John A. Logan College Gymnasium. Operating and static model train displays will be featured. Trains may be bought, sold or traded. Admission for adults is $1. Children under 12 are admitted free.

UNIVERSITY HONORS will sponsor a discussion with the director and cast of "Our Town" following the matinee performance Sunday in the Communications Lounge.

STUDENTS FOR THE Arts will sponsor a free film titled, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" 7:30 tonight in Fainer Museum Auditorium.

HOLIDAY CRAFT Show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Jonesboro Community Center.

CHRISTMAS CAROLERS may sing at the University Mall during the holidays. Interested groups should contact University Mall office at 729-3930 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to schedule a time and date.

OPERATION HAPPY Holidays, a Christmas party for children from local daycare centers, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. today in Student Center ballroom A. Sponsored by Inter-Greek Council.

Saturday at Ramada Inn Oasis Lounge.

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No weakness’ Testaverde considers future with NFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two expectations have surrounded Vinny Testaverde the past few months: He was expected to win the Heisman Trophy and he will be the No. 1 NFL draft pick.

Testaverde won’t give any speculation about the Heisman Saturday when the 6-13-inch, 250-pound quarterback from Miami will be the top draft pick.

“I don’t think there’s something he doesn’t do well — ride a motor scooter,” said Chargers Director of Scouting Ron Nay, joking about a scooter accident that kept Testaverde from the regular-season finale against East Carolina.

“Serious – I can’t think of a weakness he has,” said Testaverde himself. “There is absolutely no chance at all (that he won’t be the No. 1 pick). If that didn’t happen it would be the biggest error in the history of the draft.”

The Indianapolis Colts, 6-3, are headed for the No. 1 selection, and Testaverde appears part of their plans.

“I don’t think there is any doubt,” said Clyde Powers, the Colts’ director of pro personnel.

Testaverde admits he would like to play for the New York Giants or Jets to be near his home in Elmont, N.Y. However, he says his dream is to play pro football, and he will play anywhere.

“I’m not too concerned right now about the Colts,” Testaverde said. “The Heisman Trophy and the national championship game against Penn State (Jan. 2 in the Fiesta Bowl) is what I’m concerned with right now.”

What the NFL does not have to concern itself with is being immediately spun by a fifth straight Heisman winner. The 1982-84 winners — Herschel Walker, Mike Rozier and Doug Flutie — went to the USFL before entering the NFL. Last year’s winner, Bo Jackson, signed with baseball’s Kansas City Royals.

John Elway, a Heisman runner-up to Walker in 1983, was the last quarterback drafted No. 1. Elway used his status as a minor-league baseball player to convince the Colts to trade him to Denver after they selected him with the top pick.

Elway and Testaverde have similar size, arm strength and athletic ability. However, Nay likens Testaverde to another star quarterback:

“He reminds me of Joe Namath, just taller,” he said. “They both have the slumped-shoulder, look and quick deliveries.”

Arena to play host for prep hooper Tipoff tournament

On Sunday, the Arena will become the temporary home for six area high school basketball teams in the fourth annual Southern Illinoisan Tipoff Classic.

The six squads will square off in an all-afternoon triple header with gate proceeds going to a scholarship fund.

All revenues produced from the tourney will go into a fund for the Southern Illinois Society for High School Achievement. Players receiving scholarships from that fund may use the money towards enrollment at any college in the Southern Illinois area.

The action begins at 1:15 p.m. Sunday with Ping-pongville squaring off against Benton. Okawville takes on Breese Mater Dei at 2:45 p.m., followed by a Southwestern Conference game between West Frankfort and Marion at 4:15 p.m.

Tickets are $4 for chair seats or $3 for general admission and are available at the Southern Illinoisan or at either of the Bleyer Sports Mart locations.

Tickets may also be purchased at the gate, which opens at 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

The Fish Net

Pots and Supplies of all Kinds

1 cent Fish Sale every Wednesday

Murdole Shopping Center
Carbondale, Illinois
Mon 11-6, Tues-Sat 10-6

Join 105 TAO at RAMADA INN’S OASIS LOUNGE
for their original
OLDIES’ NIGHT
and MEN’S NIGHT
Join TAO’S TOMMY LEE JOHNSTON as he plays best music from the ’50s to early ’70s.

Tonight is Import Night. All Imports $1.05

★ MEN — get your ticket at the door for 1 Free Import
★ MEN’S HAIRIEST CHEST CONTEST at Midnight
★ FREE GODFATHER’S PIZZA

The Student Center Presents

The Tenth Annual

Madrigal Dinner Concert

Wednesday December 10
Thursday December 11
Friday December 12
Saturday December 13

6:45 p.m. Student Center, Ballroom D

Tickets on sale at the Student Center
Central Ticket Office

The price of dinner is $16.00 on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—$14.00 on Wednesday.

If you have any questions or would like further details, please call 618-519-3937, extension 20.
State to take a 140 lead last week before making a comeback. James Marable had two touchdowns, including the go-ahead score early in the fourth quarter, to help the Panthers advance to the second round.

Eastern Illinois is not a newcomer to the playoffs, having made the post-season play in 1982 and 1983. But a post-season bid is almost automatic for EKU, which has been to the playoffs seven out of the nine years they have been held, and Molde is concerned about the post-season experience factor.

"They are an opponent with a wealth of tournament experience," he said. "Their players are accustomed to pressure games such as this."

EIU rides win streak of 11 into playoffs against EKU

By Kent McDill
UPI Sports Writer

The NCAA Division I-AA for football has been in existence for nine years and Eastern Kentucky has been one of the most consistent powers in the division in those years.

The Colonels, 9-2-1 this season, have won the Division I-AA championship twice and have more than Murray State allowed Murray coach Al Molde.

Different than the win over Kentucky is having more than Murray State defeated the Colonels 17-15 during the regular season.

Besides being the home team, Eastern Illinois has the advantage of knowing it was good enough to beat a team Eastern Kentucky lost to this season. The Panthers defeated Murray State 23-21 in the first round of the playoffs last week and Murray State defeated the Colonels 17-15 during the regular season.

"Other than I am hoping we play better, I can't imagine this week's game being much different than the win over Murray," said Eastern Illinois coach Al Molde. "Eastern Kentucky is very similar in that it has a great defense and a run-oriented offense. From a talent standpoint I think they have more than Murray State."

Molde was not happy that his Panthers allowed Murray to go over a Saluki woman cager coach Cindy Scott during a preseason scrimmage at Mascouah Nov. 21.

Here's the plan

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Here's the plan

Saluki women cager coach Cindy Scott goes over a little strategy with her team
DIAL, from Page 24

threat on both ends of the floor. One of two starters back from last year's 17-8 team, Sherrad shot 7-17, including her 36 points against Chapman with 23 of 25 free throw shooting. Last year she tossed 57 assists and grabbed 45 steals.

Most important for the Salukis, the defensive attack must improve without fouling the Lumberjacks, who hit 92 percent at the stripe against Chapman.

And psychologically, Beck said, "We've got to remember what it takes to win." With a win in the first round, the Salukis might face San Diego State. Last year, the Salukis crushed the Aztecs at Daves, 76-55.

This year, the Aztecs opened 9-2, suffering thumpings from Texas Tech, 79-45, and Iowa State, 83-66. With the 0-2 record and the loss of superstar Chana Perry to ineligibility, the Aztecs have dropped from national rankings.

However, SDSU can boast the country's tallest in 6-10 center Connie Waikle. But Waikle, a junior college transfer, needs improvements and averages just three points and 6.5 rebounds thus far.

The Saluki camp does not know the status of Shelda Arzenua, a highly touted Aztec forward who does not appear in the statistics at this time. Guard Lisa Stevens and forward Jessica Haynes lead the Aztec scoring averages with 12 and 10.5 points respectively.

The Aztecs must get by Monmouth, which sports two straight 20-win seasons and Cosmopolitan Conference championships. The Hawks return five starters but have a shaky 0-2 start, falling to Miami (Fla.) 85-72, and Florida International, 66-65.

Augustana looks to set record for consecutive grid crowns

The Augustana Vikings of Rock Island, Ill., are one game away from setting a national college football record for success.

The Vikings, 10-0-1, play Concordia College of Moorhead, Minn., Saturday in a semifinal game of the NCAA Division III playoffs. An Augustana victory before the home field crowd Saturday would put the Vikings in their fifth consecutive Division III championship game with the chance to win their fourth consecutive national title.

Both streaks would set national records for any level.

Augustana also has a 48-game unbeaten streak dating back to the 1982 championship game the Vikings lost to West Georgia. That is 13 games behind the longest in history, 63, set by Washington from 1907 to 1917.

With all of that history behind them, it would be only human for the players to be looking ahead to their annual trip to the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl game. But Coach Bob Read says his players know better than to disregard an opponent.

"If you start looking past someone you'll be watching them on TV," said Read, 54. "We are as far as we are because we haven't looked past anybody."

The Vikings started the season by pointing to the nation's best-ever winning streak of 47 games set by Oklahoma from 1953 to 1957.

The lady hoopsters will count heavily on forward Ann Kattreh (left) to produce when they compete in the Dial Classic this weekend in San Diego.

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The lady hoopsters will count heavily on forward Ann Kattreh (left) to produce when they compete in the Dial Classic this weekend in San Diego.
MIAMI (UPI) — Louisville football coach Howard Schnellenberger has filed a $1 million suit against the man who signed him to coach a USFL team that never played a game.

He charged that hotel magnate Sheerwood "Woody" Weiser failed to live up to the terms of the reported $3 million contract he signed in May 1984. The coach claims he was never paid and whether the team played or not. Weiser contends Schnellenberger owes him $200,000.

Schnellenberger coached the University of Miami to a national championship after the 1983 season when the Hurricanes defeated Nebraska 31-20 in the 1984 Orange Bowl. Schnellenberger has coached Louisville the past two seasons.

Weiser planned on bringing a USFL team to Miami — by buying the Washington Federals or bringing in an expansion team — but backed out when the league voted to play its games in the fall.

No USFL team came to Miami and Schnellenberger went to Louisville in 1985. The Federals were bought by Orlando businessman Donald D'Amato and became the Orlando Renegades.

The suit, filed Wednesday in Dade Circuit Court, charges Weiser with breach of contract and seeks $1 million in damages. Weiser said he owes Schnellenberger nothing and charged the coach owes him $200,000.

The two agreed on a five-year contract in which Schnellenberger was to be coach, general manager and part owner.

Correction
The Daily Egyptian incorrectly identified a photo Dec. 4 of Saluki running back Byron Mitchell as being Mel Kirkay. The photo should have been Kirkay, who was awarded all-conference grid honors this past season.
Dial Classic takes women hoopsters out west

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

With a new look lineup, the women’s basketball team will attempt to rebound from an opening-game loss to Memphis Saturday night after they enter the San Diego State Dial Classic tournament this weekend.

A pair of key returning starters, Makayla Krum and Ann Kattreh, will try to overcome valuable time lost to preseason injuries. A pair of new starters, Asha Seals and Dana Fitzpatrick, hope to help the team with their role. And rounding out the lineup, steady center Mary Berghuis was possibly the tallest player in women’s basketball.

The journey opens at SDSU’s Peterson Gymnasium with the Salukis taking on Northern Arizona at 8 p.m. CST. The SDSU Aztecs will battle Monmouth (N.J.) after that.

Herrin said he’d like to see one thing that might conjure up images of Ralph Ball wili have to help the Salukis.

“We may not have the talent to beat a Virginia, but we sure do have the heart,” Herrin said earlier this week.

It will be, without a doubt, the stiffest challenge of the season for Herrin’s squad.

ALL-ACC center Olden Polynice has since had his scholarship revoked and is now playing in Italy.

Without Polynice and his 16.1 points and 8.9 rebounds per game, the Cavs are without experience in the middle and are reduced from contender status in the ACC to a question mark team picked to finish in the middle of the pack.

The Salukis square off against the Cavaliers at 7 p.m. Saturday night. The winner of that contest will play the winner of the New Orleans-George Mason game for the championship at 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Losers of the first two games will play a consolation game at 1 p.m. Sunday.

“YOU CAN’T play any better basket than they do in the ACC,” Herrin said. “They really is an honor to play in such a high caliber tournament. We’re just excited about the opportunity.”

Herrin said he’d like to return from the tourney with at least a split. That would put the Salukis at 4-1, with Polynice returning from the first three and splitting the tournament already accomplished.

Hosch school Virginia, 19-11 overall and 7-7 in the ACC last season, was looking forward to returning all five starters from last season but second-team center Dana Fitzpatrick, hope to prove worthy of their role.

Holland said the Salukis were “fine shooters that will really test our perimeter defense.”

If SUU-C will have an advantage, it will be on the offensive end. With having five players averaging in double figures through two games this season, the Cavs have hit just eight of 24 three-pointers (including a 6-of-20 performance against the Aztecs). The Salukis, on the other hand, have hit 15 of 31 three-point attempts.

Holland said the Cavs will play mostly man defense, with full court pressure and on throughout the game.

“We’ll play aggressive defense but we don’t want to feel,” Holland said. “We want to hold opponents to less than 10 free throws.”

The Salukis were beaten 4th-ranked Auburn 55-51 going into the last event, the Thanksgiving Doubletree Tournament in California last weekend. Four NAU players notched double digit performances in that event.

6-2 Lumberjack center Dana Brickhouse will counter the “brickhouse” Berghuis. That’s not the only way the teams are alike.

“They’re disciplined, they don’t run it. They set a patterned offense,” Beck said.

The reports say they’ll beat you to death by working the halfcourt.

“We decided to try to run the ball out and take advantage of our added quickness in three- or one-type situations,” Beck said.

Lumberjack senior guard Mindy Sherred will pose a big See DIAL, Page 22

Sports

Herrin’s cagers face battle with Virginia

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The SUU-C men’s cage team meets a top-50 record into the Investors Classic, against the University of Virginia Saturday night, but second-year coach Rich Herrin isn’t letting his first collegiate three-game winning streak go to his head.

He knows beating the Cavs on their home floor will be a tall order.

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RETURNING ARE starting guards Tom Calloway and Mel Kennedy along with forwards Tom Sheehy and Andrew Kennedy. The four combined for 38.1 points and 16.8 rebounds a game last season.

Point man Calloway, though, is still recovering from two preseason arthroscopic knee surgeries and will not see action this weekend. Expected to start in his place is sixth-man and 1986-87 assistant head coach Mike Johnson. Taking over Polynice’s vacated spot in the middle will be the Cavs’ starting center Tim Martin, both 6-11 post men. Oland is expected to start against the Salukis.

Since losing, the Cavs’ starters will have an average two-inch See VIRGINIA, Page 23

Virginia will try to pressure Saluki three-point bombers

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

When the Salukis take the floor against Virginia Saturday night, the coaching battle will be taken personally by Coach Rich Herrin, whose Cavaliers have emerged as a program and one on the rise.

Rich Herrin brought outstanding credentials into his first year in the collegiate ranks and is now in his second year as head basketball coach, having long been a household name to college basketball fans.

In 17 years of collegiate coaching, Holland has accumulated an overall record of 342-165.

His dozen years at Virginia have landed Holland two ACC coach of the year awards and the opportunity to postseason play 10 times.

For nine straight years Holland has guided the Cavs to postseason play.

Before Virginia, during a five-year stretch at Davidson, Holland landed the Southern Conference coach of the year award three times running.

With all the accolades aside, Holland has said it’s too early to tell if the Cavs will make a tenth straight postseason appearance.

“We’re still an unknown quantity, and I’m not sure what we’ll look like this weekend,” Holland said. “Sometimes we look very deep and other times it looks like only two or three guys are giving it their best effort.”

“We’re still a little light at this point, but we’ll continue to push hard in practice. We have a lot of potential.”

Holland said the Salukis were “fine shooters that will really test our perimeter defense.”

If SUU-C will have an advantage, it will be on the offensive end. With having five players averaging in double figures through two games this season, the Cavs have hit just eight of 24 three-pointers (including a 6-of-20 performance against the Aztecs). The Salukis, on the other hand, have hit 15 of 31 three-point attempts.

Holland said the Cavs will play mostly man defense, with full court pressure and on throughout the game.

“We’ll play aggressive defense but we don’t want to feel,” Holland said. “We want to hold opponents to less than 10 free throws.”

The Salukis were beaten 3rd-ranked Auburn 55-51 going into the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. The team of Scott Roberts, Chris Gally, Joakim Sjobom and Tom Hakanson swam the relay in 3:55.64 to secure the victory for SUU and bring the team’s record to 1-1.

The Salukis will travel to the U.S. Open in Orlando, Fla., to attempt to improve upon last year’s fifth-place finish. Fellow Division I opponents include Georgia, Alabama and Auburn. Florida and Florida State are two teams from other divisions that will participate in the meet.

The Open is divided into three categories: collegiate, international and high school. The Salukis will compete in the collegiate division.

Junior center Tim Richardson will be called upon to combat two 6-11 Virginia centers when the Salukis play the Cavaliers Saturday in the Investors Classic.