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USO supports \$5 increase in center fee

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

The Student Center Director told the Student Senate that \$47,000 he thought was in one budget unexpectedly turned up in another budget.

The vice president for student affairs told the senate its committee's recommendation for a \$5 Student Center fee increase was correct—except that it was based on faulty information the University had provided.

Those revelations came Wednesday as the senate voted to support a \$5 fee increase instead of the \$8 increase that John Corker, Student Center director, has proposed.

Both Corker and Vice President Bruce Swinburne said they could "live with" a \$5 increase. However, Swinburne, who said he will make his recommendation to President Albert Somit by Monday, declined to say how much of an increase he would request.

The Student Center Board had recommended raising the fee by \$8, and an Undergraduate Student Organization ad hoc committee on the fee increase had recommended a \$3 increase.

Corker explained the budget-jumping \$47,000 this way:

The Student Center budget for this year was \$47,000 short of expectations because a bill for repairing the center's roof was not last year's budget, as he had thought.

The Student Center had thought the bill was paid when this year's budget was prepared, he said, so the \$47,000

was earmarked for other expenses.

Since the extra \$47,000 has already been spent, Corker said, the Student Center has to raise the funds to pay the bill for the roof repairs.

Based on a projected decline in enrollment of 1.6 percent this year and 1.5 percent next year, the Student Center Board had recommended the \$8 fee increase to offset an expected deficit of \$206,827 in fiscal year 1983, which would occur if the fee remains at its present level of \$24.

With the \$8 increase, the Student Center would have a \$113,173 surplus in fiscal year 1983 and a \$4,596 deficit in fiscal year 1984.

The USO committee said the increase could be reduced to \$5 by eliminating the surplus in fiscal year 1983. In addition, since enrollment actually increased by about 1.3 percent, not decreased as the Student Center Board had predicted, the Student Center would need only a \$3 fee increase to break even in fiscal year 1983, according to John Mitchell, a member of the committee. Swinburne said the increase in enrollment would result in only a \$25,000 increase in revenues for the Student Center, not a \$50,000 increase, which is what the USO committee predicted would happen.

Swinburne said the USO committee's recommendation was correct based on the information they received from the University, but he said the information they received was inaccurate.

The USO committee based their projects for the increased revenue from the extra students on information provided by SIU-C Institutional Research and Studies, according to Mark Murphy, a committee member.

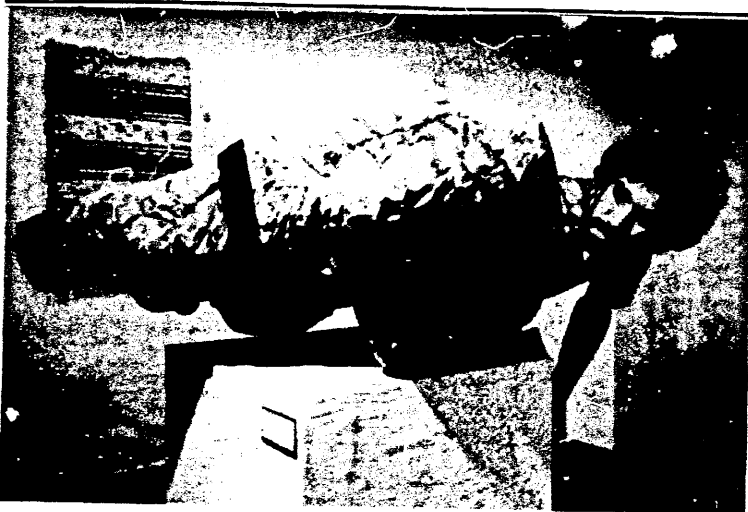
Swinburne said that based on his University administration experience, the actual increase in Student Center revenues from the increased enrollment would be only \$25,000, not the \$50,000 as projected by the committee.

"Five dollars would be rock bottom," Corker said.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, November 6, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 55



Staff photo by Jay Small

THIS SIDE UP—Patrick McCarthy, senior in and others are on display in the Mitchell Art University Studies, checks over a sculpture by Gallery in Quigley Hall as part of the Illinois Eric Lindsey entitled "Substratum." This work Ozarks Craft Guild Show.

September county jobless rate attributed to construction drop

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Phillip Fager knows times are bad because employees in the family construction business have begun to sign up for unemployment compensation earlier in the season than usual.

"Usually nobody starts signing up until the end of December or January," he says. "Oh, you get some jobs during the winter, but you are not full capacity. But this year it shut off about November."

Not only that, but business has been on and off all season, says Phillip, who owns Fager Brothers Contractors in Murphysboro with brothers Robert and Victor.

"It's just gotten slower now," Phillip says.

The deep fall-off in construction employment is one

reason for the highest unemployment rate for the month of September since at least 1979 in Jackson, Union and Perry counties, reported David Koch, labor market economist for the local Job Service.

High interest rates and a lagging economy are the reasons Koch cited for the decrease in construction employment in September.

For Jackson County, this trend means there were about 230 more unemployed construction workers in September than the same time last year, and a loss of 1,300 construction jobs in a seven-county area during the 1980-81 period.

Jackson County's unemployment rate dipped from 9.7 percent in August to 8.8 percent in September 1981. But it jumped by almost 1 percent from September 1980.

Unemployment increased in

the seven-county region of Jackson, Alexander, Massac, Perry, Pulaski, Randolph and Union from 9.4 percent to 9.7 percent in September 1981.

Meanwhile, Illinois unemployment decreased from 8.6 percent to 8 percent, while the nation's unemployment increased from 7.1 percent to 7.3 percent.

Koch said some of the other workers hardest hit by unemployment in the county in September were in transportation, retail trade and wholesale trade, such as lumber yards, hardware stores and plumbing and electrical supplies.

"It's probably caused by everything," Phillips says. "It's tight money and high interest rates. I don't know if anybody else knows what causes it."



Gus says next thing you know some major sports will be in danger if the Student Center fee isn't boosted—like TV watching, lounge napping and sunning on the patio.

Reagan calls meeting to discontinue 'bickering'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, trying to stem bickering within his official family, called Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Richard V. Allen on the carpet Thursday and told them "internal criticisms" have got to stop.

"The president told them he wanted to ensure that the matters of the past few days are closed," chief White House spokesman David Gergen said after the one-hour meeting.

"He also discussed with them ways to make the foreign policy apparatus of the government work better and ways to stop any internal criticisms," Gergen said.

Secretary of State Haig touched off the latest episode by charging that a presidential aide—whom he did not name—was running a "guerilla campaign" to discredit him.

Since Haig and Allen, the national security director, have disagreed on foreign policy strategy, Allen was considered the culprit.

And although none of the principals has publicly named names, Reagan's decision to summon Haig and Allen for a face-to-face meeting Thursday fueled suspicions that Haig's "guerilla" remark was aimed at Allen, who has denied working against Haig.

But Gergen said Reagan did not mean to imply by summoning Allen that he considers Allen the target of Haig's complaints.

"No such person has been identified," Gergen said.

Asked if Reagan had given instructions to anyone else on the staff to curb internal criticism, Gergen replied, "Not to my knowledge."

CSBO charges 'stonewalling'

Civil service raises delayed

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Personnel Services Office is using "stonewalling tactics" by delaying the implementation of pay raises for civil service employees, Lee Hester, chief negotiator for the Civil Service Bargaining Organization, said Thursday.

Dues-paying CSBO members on Sept. 29 ratified by a vote of 105 to 8 an agreement for a salary schedule that gives civil service employees pay raises based on their length of service at the University. The University and CSBO signed the contract Oct. 22.

The contract gives employees with up to three years of

seniority 7.5 percent increases. Employees with three to six years seniority receive an 8 percent raise; with six to nine years, an 8.5 percent hike; with nine to 12 years, a 9 percent increase; and for more than 12 years, a 9.5 percent raise.

Hester said that in the presence of Dwayne Linton, a mediator from the Illinois Department of Labor, "we were assured that we would get the raise by the last pay period in October or the first pay period in November."

When civil service employees call the Personnel Services Office to inquire about when they'll receive their raises, the office "says it's the fault of CSBO" that they haven't

received the increases yet, Hester said.

The problem appears to be that the Personnel Services Office hasn't placed the schedule of pay raises into the University's computer system, Hester said.

Stan Copeland, director of Compensation and Analysis for the Personnel Services Office, declined comment saying, "The last time I talked to the press I was grossly distorted and you can get your information somewhere else."

Hester said he would like to see the raise implemented this month, but "I have no assurance" that employees will get their raises this month.

Soviet sub probably carrying nuclear torpedoes, officials say

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Nuclear-tipped torpedoes probably are aboard the Soviet submarine that went aground while prowling in a restricted zone near a major Swedish naval base 30 days ago, outraged Swedish officials said Thursday.

They said the Soviets can have their sub back but that storm-tossed seas likely will delay departure of the vessel until Friday.

Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten told the Kremlin Sweden regarded the incident with the "utmost gravity" and would tolerate no repetition of it, especially since the Soviets ignored his demand for more information on the sub's armaments, refused an inspection of the torpedo haul and claimed the sub was armed only with

"the necessary weapons and ammunition."

Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin said at a news conference that the incident was "the most blatant violation in Sweden in the postwar era," and that the sub would be escorted to a Soviet flotilla outside Sweden's waters "as soon as the weather permits."

But heavy weather with 45 mph wind gusts prevented the departure and Swedish officers said it would be delayed at least until daytime Friday. Eleven Soviet ships including two destroyers, two frigates and two missile-armed corvettes, hovered in the area.

Falldin, who opposes even peaceful use of nuclear energy, scoffed at Soviet references to the Baltic as a "sea of peace," and said Swedish experts

recorded radiation from the outside of the sub's hull for three nights and concluded that the sub carried Uranium-238.

The Soviet Union as well as the Nordic countries have urged that the Baltic Sea be free of nuclear arms.

Sweden's commander in chief, Gen. Lennart Ljung, told reporters there was as much as 22 pounds of U-238 aboard and that it could have been used as a protective shield around U-235, a main ingredient in nuclear arms. But he said the presence of U-235 could not be proved because the Soviets would not allow an inspection of the hold.

Nild Gylden, a nuclear arms expert on the Swedish defense staff, said it appeared the Soviet sub was carrying nuclear-tipped torpedoes, a secret weapon.

News Roundup

Columbia hydraulic system checked

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Specialists were to examine Columbia's contaminated hydraulic system Thursday, and space agency officials said the shuttle could be launched next Wednesday, at the earliest.

Launch director George Page scrubbed the first launch attempt after two filters clogged just before liftoff this Wednesday.

It will take about two days to analyze troubled APUs or Auxiliary Power Units, Page said Thursday.

Legionnaires' disease cause found

CHICAGO (AP) — Seven kinds of bacteria have been found to cause Legionnaires' disease and evidence is growing that drinking water is a prime carrier, researchers said Thursday.

At a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology, doctors from Pennsylvania and the Netherlands reported finding bacteria in the drinking water of hospitals where outbreaks of Legionnaires' disease occurred.

Dr. Alhur Reingold of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said it has not yet been proven that the bacteria in the water caused the disease, a type of pneumonia, but he thinks such proof eventually will be found.

Princess Diana expecting a baby

LONDON (AP) — Britons rejoiced Thursday over news that Princess Diana is expecting a baby next June — a prince or princess who will be second in line to the British throne.

The announcement by Buckingham Palace came little more than three months after the 20-year-old daughter of an earl married Prince Charles in a spectacle watched by millions around the world.

Queen Elizabeth II and members of both families were delighted, said the palace. "The queen was personally informed of the news by the prince and princess some days ago," said the palace, and Diana was "in excellent health."

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Solidarity: Government ready to talk

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The Solidarity union said Thursday that the Polish government is "ready to make concessions" to the independent union after an unprecedented church-state-union summit aimed at solving Poland's economic crisis.

A union statement issued in Gdansk said the government is set "to undertake talks about all the problems in Poland" and is "ready to make concessions." It did not elaborate.

Solidarity national chairman Lech Walesa, Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski — Poland's premier, Communist Party first secretary and

defense minister — met for more than two hours Wednesday at a government guest house in Warsaw.

Meanwhile, there were these other developments:

—Rural Solidarity began a sit-in Thursday at the Communist Youth headquarters at Siedlce, east of Warsaw, to protest shortages.

—Striking coal miners in southern Poland demanded a televised news conference to air their grievances.

—And 150,000 unionists remained on strike in Zielona Gora province.

Grzegorz Palka, who heads the labor federation's economic section, told reporters the union

will be prepared to sit down with government negotiators by the end of next week.

"We treat these talks extremely seriously," Palka said, adding that format of the negotiations will be considered by Solidarity's presidium, convening here Friday.

The Solidarity statement stressed that the union-government talks should be marked by mutual commitment to avoid ultimatums, "to find the compromise which would be satisfactory for everybody," and to proceed from "clear and precise starting positions."

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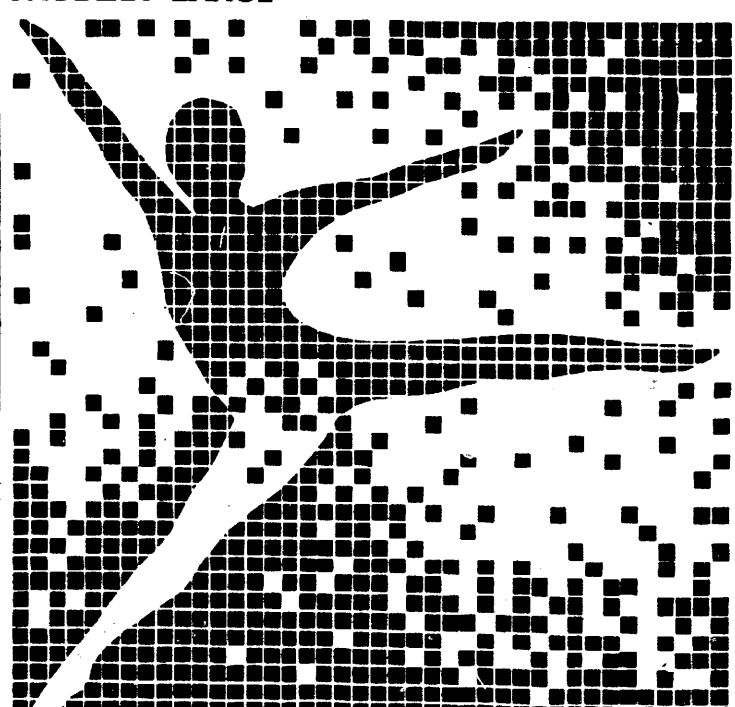
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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

USO votes to examine support for \$15 health fee increase

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday voted to re-examine its earlier support of a proposed \$15 Health Service fee increase.

However, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he had already planned to go ahead with a recommendation to increase the fee by \$15 to SIU-C President Albert Somit within a week. That would not give the senate time to change its stance on the proposed increase.

Swinburne said, because its next meeting isn't until Nov. 18. The senate last spring voted to support the \$15 increase, which would bring the fee to \$60.

John Mitchell, a member of the Undergraduate Student Organization's ad hoc committee on a proposed Student Center fee increase, said the

senate should review the Health Service fee increase because it would give the service a "buffer" more money than would be needed for operations.

The resolution to re-examine the fee increase was submitted by Senator Mark Murphy, also a member of the ad hoc committee investigating the proposed Student Center fee increase.

"The policy of providing buffers...is inconsistent with the concept of keeping education expenses at a minimum," Murphy said.

In other action, the senate refused to give \$7,000 to the Obelisk II, the SIU-C yearbook.

Christ Cordogan, business manager for the yearbook, said the money is needed to pay off a \$10,000 debt incurred when a photographer hired by the yearbook two years ago went bankrupt after being paid, but

before providing any service

Cordogan said the money would help to make a better yearbook because money would not have to be saved to pay the \$10,000 debt.

Dan Chuchro, senator from the College of Engineering and Technology, summed up the opinion of many of the senators when he said, "I've seen a lot of high schools with a lot better yearbooks."

However, Kevin Jans, east side senator, said, "You're not going to have a better yearbook if you're nickel and diming it."

The senate originally approved the funding by one vote, but later recalled the request and, after more discussion, rejected the request by three votes.

Cordogan, who left the meeting after the request was originally approved, was unavailable for comment Thursday afternoon.

Beg your pardon

In an article in Thursday's Daily Egyptian, USO President Todd Rogers was misquoted in saying that the book cooperative sponsored by the College of Business and Administrative Council would hurt the co-op being planned by the USO. Rogers, in fact, had said that the COBA co-op wouldn't hurt the USO's project.

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Man in wheelchair robbed; suspect held

A Carbondale man has been charged with robbery in connection with an incident in which a man confined to a wheelchair was robbed of about \$80.

David Rich Shaffer, 31, of 820 W. Mill, allegedly robbed Ronald Pate, 26, a senior in journalism at SIU-C, at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Carbondale police said.

Police said that Shaffer, who lives in the same building as Pate but on a different floor, allegedly knocked on Pate's door and asked to borrow money. Pate said he did not know the man and refused to loan him money. The man then

asked if he could enter Pate's apartment. After entering the room, Shaffer allegedly stole the money from a backpack on Pate's wheelchair. Shaffer then allegedly knocked Pate down after Pate grabbed Shaffer's arm. Pate was not injured in the incident.

Pate, who has cerebral palsy, identified Shaffer as his assailant from five different mug shots. Shaffer was being held Thursday in Jackson County Jail in lieu of \$7,500 bond.

Shaffer is scheduled for a preliminary hearing in Jackson County Circuit Court on Dec. 5.

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Letters

Stop this ticket madness!

It's 9:25 a.m., five minutes till the start, and students, faculty, SIU security and many others are poised and in position.

And their off! Well over a hundred people begin a mad race for the south lobby box office at the Arena.

goes to the fleetest of foot and the quickest of mind" just doesn't apply when speaking of ticket sales. It is totally ludicrous to think that over a hundred people are going to make their way to any location in a safe or orderly manner when a prize seat for a concert is involved.

Kudos for computing crew

This letter is a "pat on the back" for the crew that works in Academic Computing in Faner. How the staff manages to be polite when answering stupid questions all day is beyond me.

is apt to be five hours away, and the crowd less than friendly. But somehow the crew manages to be helpful, understanding and good-humored while at the same time working diligently to put out that much-prized and treasured trophy—the printout.

Is Cuba better off now?

Last Monday, Timothy Smith of the U.S. State Department presented an "alternative view of Cuba" in which he sought to advance the argument that the Cuban revolution has failed, and that Cubans were better off before 1959.

attention to Latin American developments during the past 25 years and has made several trips to Cuba during the past five. It is obvious that this "alternative view" is an ideological fabrication of the State Department, definitely not based on historical reality.

Girl Scouts thank frat

I'm writing on behalf of the Carbondale Girl Scout Association to personally thank the members of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity for their assistance in the recent Girl Scout Junior Fun Day.

conducting an obstacle course for the girls. Their personal involvement and enthusiasm helped make a successful day for all the Girl Scouts who participated.

A sign of the times

It is truly a sign of the times. Things are changing. Gus Bode's life has been threatened and Reagan's distant drums have been beating. New songs are singing and new bells are ringing.

about draft registration. This isn't the Vietnam war, true. But there is a remnant of philosophical objectors who believe in individual conscience. I applaud the \$,000, I support the defense of Gus Bode and I love Tom Waits.



If St. Francis were alive now

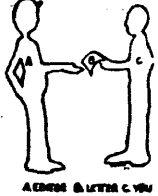


In last month's celebration of the 800th anniversary of the birth of Francis of Assisi, Rev. John Roach, the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, observed forcefully that the work of this heroic saint is unfinished. He said that "evils of the world at the time of Francis are similar to those of today, including the proliferation of weapons, and greedy affluence in the face of widespread poverty."

whisked off to the airport. He is to be taken to a seminar convened by a learned institute. There, after being awarded the first annual Henry Kissinger Peace Prize, Francis is engaged in a panel discussion on Christian capitalism.

volunteered at the soup kitchens that Franciscan priests and brothers run in many cities? How many prisoners have you visited, how many illiterates have you taught to read? How many open sores of homeless people have you dressed?

How to Submit a Letter to the Editor



A GROSS & LUTHER C. VAN

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



It's arms race vs. human race

Game of weaponry may hit 'sudden death'

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

For those who can't decide whether to watch the end of golf season, the middle of the football season or the beginning of the basketball and hockey seasons, there is another game in town. Our national government is engaged in its own contest—a perverse sort of chess game with the Soviet Union: the deadly game of nuclear weaponry. And before we allow the clock to run out and force us into a premature "sudden death," it is time to call it a stalemate. It's time to put the freeze on the development of nuclear weapons.

The strategy of the game is simple. Both sides try to stockpile a nuclear arsenal able to withstand an attack by the opponent and return a retaliatory crippling blow. This state of mutual assured destruction—aptly referred to as MAD—puts both countries in a perpetual checkmate, sup-

posedly promoting stability. Unfortunately for the speculators, the players have become so engrossed in the game that they have lost sight of the risks.

On Sept. 19, 1980, in Damascus, Ark., a 13-pound wrench fell and erupted the fuel tank of a 740-ton Titan missile. In the explosion that followed, a nine-megaton nuclear warhead was sent flying through the air. Fortunately it did not detonate—it had 750 times more force than the bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima. Even more frightening are computer errors that have signaled false Soviet attacks. On Nov. 9, 1979, a computer malfunction led military officials to believe we were under attack, and we were only nine minutes away from launching our nuclear missiles when the error was discovered. A similar near-catastrophe occurred last year on June 6 at a Colorado missile site. Both cases nearly caused the incomprehensible disaster that would follow a nuclear exchange with the

Soviets.

A study done by the Library of Congress estimated that a full-scale nuclear exchange would wipe out nearly three-fourths of the American population and over one-third of the Soviet population. The final death tally would be over 250 million people—10,000 times the population of Carbondale.

The Soviet Union has about 20,000 nuclear weapons, the United States has about 30,000. Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has said that 200 nuclear weapons would be enough to kill half the Soviet population, destroy two-thirds of their industries and thus serve as an adequate deterrent to a Soviet attack. Our back-up roster is dangerously and unnecessarily overcrowded.

Magnifying these frightening statistics is the Report of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, which forecasts that by 1985 the nuclear club may grow to 35 member nations, including such unstable countries as Iran, Iraq and Libya. The minor teams want to play big-league ball, and the playoff prospect is frightening.

But even with this potent time-bomb ticking ever louder,

resistance to a nuclear freeze remains obstinate. Those supporting an increased policy of MAD-ness claim that there is no way to verify Soviet compliance with a freeze. This is a myth. Our military experts boast that U.S. satellites can read a license plate in a Moscow parking lot. Surely they can spot a nuclear missile.

Another myth is that nuclear disarmament would hurt the economy. Actually, the opposite is probably true. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that \$1 billion in defense expenditures creates 45,000 jobs, while the same money put towards day-care centers would employ 120,000 people. In addition, since no one—we hope—uses nuclear weapons, they add to inflation.

In Europe the dangers and economic woes imposed by nuclear weapons have been recognized and protests have begun. Over 100,000 demonstrators gathered in London last month to resist the installation of nuclear weapons, and 250,000 protesters in Bonn, West Germany made it clear that they wanted to boycott the deadly stockpiling game.

In Illinois, protests have been smaller, but they are gaining

support. In September, the Evanston City Council voted to formally urge Illinois congressmen to propose a resolution halting nuclear weapons development in the United States; and the Soviet Union. And in the halls of Congress, Illinois Rep. Harold Washington has been an outspoken critic of the high-stakes game we are involved in.

Washington, a World War II veteran, has been labeled "unpatriotic" and "uninformed" for his opposition to the unnecessary nuclear buildup.

"I will make it clear, at whatever the cost, that I will not have anything to do with a country that is madder than mad," he said. "I will protest, I will protest, I will protest!"

And there lies at least a partial answer to the complex problem of the continuing nuclear arms buildup. We may not, as individual citizens, have the power to end the deadly game our government is playing. But we can—and we must—let the world know that it is being played under protest. The protest of the American people.

Social cuts for defense buildup may be wrong rejuvenation path

By Chris Felker
News Editor

NOT MANY PEOPLE would argue with the objectives of Ronald Reagan's plans for the "economic revitalization of America." Who doesn't want lower taxes, lower inflation, more jobs, less government, a return to economic expansion and a stronger America?

But that doesn't mean one shouldn't question the method by which those objectives are achieved.

President Reagan has embarked upon a road along which there will be more poor people, winos, deteriorating buildings and cityscapes, disruption, and pollution of the environment, military installations and soldiers.

Food stamps, legal assistance, public housing, rent supplements and all kinds of benefits for the poor and lower-income people are being tightened, sharply cut back or eliminated.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL lunches are a target. College students dependent upon financial aid also are feeling the pinch imposed by Reagan, Stockman and Company. The elderly anxiously await their Social Security checks, wondering whether they'll provide for the month's needs.

Funding for research in many fields is being reduced, including grants to colleges and universities. The National Science Foundation will be no more. Dying with it will be a promising program for providing cheap, clean energy—solar research.

Federal funding for urban projects is being changed from a system of categorical grants to block grants, with the funding pool for programs to help cities being greatly lessened.

Another facet of Reagan's economic program is a tax cut that will benefit primarily the well-off. W. Clement Stone, the Chgo. insurance magnate and heavyweight contributor to the GOP, has said he will save \$100 million in taxes over the next four years.

THE TAX CUT IS intended to stimulate investment and thereby, so the Reagan theory goes, boost the economy and benefit the less well-off, the jobless and poor.

The budget cuts accompany and make possible the single largest increase in military expenditures during peacetime in U.S. history. But the tax cut makes it extremely doubtful that \$1.5 trillion can be spent over five years on defense without resulting in either decimated social programs or a larger budget deficit than is predicted.

These are not the only disturbing possible effects of the planned massive military buildup.

The Reagan military program seems to disregard the need for an overall strategy and the opinions of expert defense planners who stress the need for more versatile and mobile forces with simpler weapons.

IT CANNOT BE disputed that the United States is in an inferior position to the U.S.S.R. as far as conventional military strength goes. But in strategic weaponry—the nuclear balance of power—the United States is clearly in the driver's seat. We have more nuclear warheads and pinpoint-accurate bombs than are necessary to destroy the Soviet Union.

Military planners agree that, more than anything else, the United States needs the versatility and quickly deployable strength to fight a war in the Middle East to protect our energy lifeline. At the same time, we need to be able to defend Western Europe. Therefore, the U.S. needs more tanks and a bigger navy.

The Pentagon wants 7,000 new M-1 tanks to be deployed in Europe and, if necessary, in the Middle East.

However, in order to get those tanks to the Middle East, C-5A transport planes are needed. Each C-5A can only carry one M-1 tank at a time. The Air Force has only 77 of the massive planes. As can be seen in this example, there is a fundamental mismatch between the proposed weaponry and defense goals.

AS FAR AS REAGAN'S plan for the Navy, he wants to build 150 new ships, mostly bigger, costlier and more lumbering vessels than we now have. He wants several new big-deck aircraft carriers and proposes the redeployment of at least two World War II-class battleships. These plans contrast sharply with the argument of most military experts that the Navy needs lighter, simpler and more mobile equipment if conventional forces are to be deployed rapidly around the globe.

Several parts of Reagan's proposed defense buildup are appropriate and necessary. These include continued pay raises for military might.

However, Reagan's plans need a thorough going-over by the Congress and the American people. It needs to be determined what the U.S. can afford and what it can't, what kinds of weapons are really needed and which are essentially boondoggles.

America needs to be strong, but it also needs a rational approach to the problem of defense in the nuclear age.

Students should get more IAC representation

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Now that students have granted the administration's request for \$30 per semester to maintain the current athletics program, the University should return the favor by granting a student wish for greater representation on an athletics decisionmaking body—the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Commission.

Two ad hoc subcommittees have been meeting this fall to decide what they feel the IAAC's membership and role should be. The subcommittees have now combined to prepare their recommendations for President Albert Somit.

It is only fair that one of the recommendations on membership be something the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council have lobbied for since last spring—an increase in students on the IAAC from three to five.

A factor which Ad Hoc Committee Chairman Thomas Brooks has said complicates matters is that the National Collegiate Athletics Association requires the IAAC to have a majority of faculty members. Currently the IAAC has three students, eight faculty and three representatives from other constituency groups. An increase of two students would require the IAAC to add faculty members as well.

This would raise the IAAC membership from 14 to 17, and Paul Matalonis, a student representative on the ad hoc committee, said that some subcommittee members voiced concern that this would make the commission too large and unwieldy.

That is why an alternative proposal, which would add only one student to the IAAC, was supported by the subcommittee, said Debbie Brown, GSC president and an alternate member of the ad hoc committee. With four students on the IAAC, the eight current faculty members would still constitute a majority.

But a funny thing happened on the way to getting the four-student plan approved by the full ad hoc committee. A third plan favoring not only the two additional students, but two more faculty members and a community member, emerged at the first meeting of the full ad hoc committee. Matalonis said The president would appoint the community member.

This 19-member IAAC plan appears to have enough support to gain passage. Matalonis said. Some ad hoc committee members say any loss in efficiency of the IAAC would be offset by the benefits of greater student representation, he said.

But if desire to increase the weight of student opinion is the main reason for support of the 19-member plan, the full ad hoc committee still has the option of the five-student, nine-faculty make-up of the 17-member plan, which the subcommittee had labeled "unwieldy."

Whichever way the decision goes, the bright thing about it is that the ad hoc committee appears truly committed to increasing student representation on the IAAC. That's what's important here.

Vault promises security to all, from Disney to Rolling Stones

By David Einstein
Associated Press Writer

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — The Western States Underground Storage Vaults company advertises "absolute protection" for vital documents.

They aren't kidding. Their vault, in an old railroad tunnel in the Santa Cruz mountains 70 miles south of San Francisco, originally was billed as able to survive a nuclear holocaust.

Today, depositors ranging from IBM to Walt Disney, from the Rolling Stones to the Defense Department, keep records there to insure their survival in an increasingly perilous world.

"With malcontents and revolutionaries blowing up banks and casinos, people have a need to protect their records," said Western States president Dan Tinney.

Opened in 1964 under the name Western States Atomic Storage Vaults, the vault was an answer to the fears of the Cold War. As those fears subsided the name was changed — "The word 'atomic' scared everybody to death," Tinney said — but Western States directors still point to the "vulnerability of Western cities."

"Although the United States has been spared the menace of enemy aggression thus far, the threat grows with each passing year," says a brochure. "Western cities are regarded as inescapably primary target areas for atom bomb-laden enemy planes supported by a submarine fleet having guided missiles. In contrast, top echelons of Civil Defense do not regard isolated mountain areas as targets."

Whether thanks go to the

Soviets, terrorists or just fear of an earthquake, business at the vault has grown steadily — up between 8 percent and 10 percent each year, Tinney said. Today, two-thirds of the 300,000 cubic feet in the vault is filled, mostly with microfilm.

In addition to the papers of leading corporations, records of universities, cities and 46 of California's 58 counties are stored in the 246-foot-long tunnel, kept at a constant 63 degrees and 46 percent humidity.

"We have 16mm and 35mm microfilm records dating back to the 19th century down there," said Warren Shucum, assistant recorder for San Mateo County. "In the event of a natural disaster, a bank really wouldn't be the most secure place to store these."

"The vault has 18-inch thick concrete walls and is very secure. If there was a disaster, we could recreate the records of our office."

The most secure areas of the vault are those used to store classified Pentagon documents. "The Defense Department has their own strong safes they bring in there," Tinney said. "Nobody gets in there."

There are at least half a dozen other vaults in the country, Tinney said. In fact, Western States was patterned after the Iron Mountain vault in New York. But that, like other East Coast vaults, is in an abandoned salt mine, not a railroad tunnel covered by a mountain.

In addition to the obvious security of a three-ton steel door, four guards and a burglar alarm system hooked into the local sheriff's office, the vault offers economic advantages, Tinney said.

"Companies don't have to pay insurance on their property, which would be high," he ex-

plained. "They don't have to hire extra security guards to protect it. And we also perform a great deal of clerical work that saves them many hours."

Tinney, an 84-year-old retired railroad man, says the tunnel was not the first choice for the vault when he and several others began looking in 1950.

"Our first thought was to start the vault near Carson City, Nev., in some old gold mines, but they weren't suitable," he said.

"Then we planned to build in San Francisco, but we found out the cost of excavation alone would be \$8 million to \$10 million."

Another idea involved using abandoned Yosemite Valley Railroad tunnels in a scheme combining vault storage with mushroom growing.

Finally, Tinney and his associates found a tunnel that until 1940 had been used by the "Suntan Special," a train that ran between Los Gatos and Santa Cruz. They got it for a fraction of the original \$300,000 cost of building the tunnel.

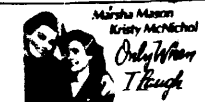
Nestled in the mountains three miles east of the town of Felton, the tunnel is a perfect repository, with almost 100 feet of earth on top of it.

After 27 years of faithful service, the vault is now getting a facelift, including new paint on the walls and carpets in the receiving area.

"We're sprucing it up," said Norman Larson, chief custodian at the vault.

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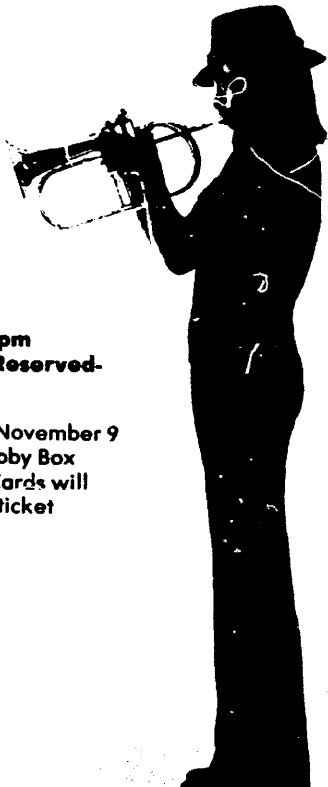
Tickets on sale today at the Arena South Lobby Box Office Friday, October 30 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those with Line Reservation Cards should arrive between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. to be served. In order, first. There will be a 20-ticket limit and \$50 check limit today.



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SIU Arena

Mexican mayor enacts 'change' slogan

By Susan Stoler
Associated Press Writer

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — A radio station owner with a grandfatherly face, a handlebar mustache and an easy smile is turning this border city upside down with his maverick brand of populist politics.

Since taking office Jan. 1, Mayor Jorge Cardenas Gonzalez has closed cantinas on Sundays, donated his \$12,000 salary to ill-luminae crime-plagued neighborhoods and told barkeeps in the infamous "Boys' Town" redlight district to move out or shut down.

His campaign slogan was "Jorge es el cambio" — "Jorge is the change" — and he says he's trying to change everything wrong with this city across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas.

"When we started the campaign, we found out that Matamoros was a sick city, politically, morally and financially. It was terribly bad," he said.

Cardenas, 56, challenged the candidate backed by Mexico's establishment party, Partido Revolucionario Institucional — the party of President Jose Lopez Portillo and most elected

officials in this country.

Cardenas bolted PRI several years ago to join the opposition PARM, Partido Autentico de la Revolucion Mexicana. Despite his middle-class background and ownership of grocery stores, import-export companies, orange groves, a hotel, a rope tactory and two radio stations, he has become a folk hero to many impoverished supporters — "Jorgista" — who helped elect him by a 2-to-1 margin.

His popularity contrasts starkly with feelings about his predecessor, who three years ago was dragged from his office by a mob enraged over the death of a teen-ager while in police custody.

The mob burned the municipal palace, which houses the mayor's office. Cardenas remodeled the office. He tore out a wall, replaced it with glass "to let everyone see who is here" and removed all door locks.

He promised an open government and has set aside daily "office hours" to meet the public. On a daily talk show on one of his radio stations, he takes questions and complaints from listeners.

"We want them to know how

money is invested, what is going to be done with money. What errors are committed in city administration and how we messed up," he said.

Cardenas ran three times for mayor before winning his three-year term. He cannot succeed himself, so he has little to lose politically in his reform projects. Top priorities for the city of 210,000 are street and drainage improvements, he said. Some areas now turn into lakes after a heavy rain.

"We are going to close the redlight district or move it out of town," he said. "The club owners came to see me and I firmly told them that this year we have to make a move or we close it. It is causing a very serious problem where it is now."

Shootings and knifings within the "zona roja" have alarmed the surrounding residential areas.

"We're going to run a socially moral city, that is my aim," he said.

Local leaders learned Cardenas was beholden to no one when police arrested several sons of influential families during raids on a popular drinking and marijuana-smoking hangout.

"I don't care if you are rich or poor. Everyone is going to get the same treatment — jail," he said at the time.

Legislary corruption and favoritism among Mexican officials is another of Cardenas' targets.

"I'm going to tell you the truth," he said, breaking into a wide grin. "If we had to put them (corrupt officials) in jail, we wouldn't have the jail space. They would not fit. That is just the plain truth."

He blames much of the problem on dismal salaries that encourage people to take money under the table.

"When I started, a policeman was making 3,250 pesos (\$130) a month. Now a policeman makes 7,450 pesos (\$294), which is

above the minimum wage, with all kinds of benefits," he said. "I don't doubt that some of them would be corrupt. But I can sincerely say that 95 to 99 percent of public officials here are honest."

The joyous frenzy that filled Plaza Hidalgo when Cardenas won the election last December has an opposite, frightening side. The mayor says he continues to receive death threats that started during the campaign.

But he is philosophical. "There is a saying in Spanish. 'Pero que ladro no murdie (a barking dog doesn't bite),' " he said. "While they're barking, there's no concern for me."

Runaway testifies about 'hustling'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 17-year-old runaway, sexually abused at age 7 and a male prostitute at 15, told a Senate subcommittee Thursday he hopes other children "don't grow up too quick and don't try."

"Stay home and stay a boy as long as you can," advised the youngster from Louisville, Ky., who was identified only as "David" to help guard his anonymity. Photographs were prohibited.

Testifying before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee on juvenile justice, he described his troubled childhood as one

marked by drug dependence and uncertainty over his sexual identity.

He fled home at age 12, David said, and soon became a "hustler" who would "sell his body nine out of 10 times to older men" for as much as \$45 "a trick."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the subcommittee chairman, said there are one million runaways annually in "a problem that has reached epidemic proportions."

David was subjected to flogging and oral sex at age 7 by adult male friends of his family, said John B. Rabun, who runs a center for abused children in

Jefferson County, Ky.

David said the experience did not lead directly to his flight from home. But he said it has left him with resentfulness and uncertainty over his sex role.

"I'm straight. I'm not gay," he said. "But with the hustling it (the childhood experience) put something in my mind. I'm not sure I'm straight. A lot of people have told me 'you wouldn't hustle if you were totally straight.'"

David said that since he spent three months at a treatment center in Minnesota he is on the right track, doing without drugs, alcohol and hustling.

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**TANQUERAY
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**On The Big Screen
Friday Night
Fight
Holmes
vs.
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Distribution of phone books begins

No more calling Student Center Information for phone numbers and making workers wait while you try to spell your friend's last name. No more searching for that scrap of paper with those important phone numbers scribbled on it.

The SIU-C student phone directories have arrived from the printer and will be distributed to University Housing residents Saturday or Monday.

The phone books, a project of the Undergraduate Student Organization, will be delivered

Saturday to the three residence hall cafeterias by members of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity handling the phone book distribution.

Students who live off-campus can pick up a phone book between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday next week at the south solicitation area of the Student Center, according to John Mitchell, a member of the fraternity.

Since only 10,000 directories were printed, each housing unit will be given only one directory, Mitchell said.

The books, which are free to students, were paid for by selling advertising for the front and back of the directory.

The directories will list the local address and phone number and the home address of each student except for students who requested not to be listed.

All you can eat, good for you, too—\$5


You can grab all you can eat at 6 p.m. Friday at Touch of Nature. And it'll all be good for you, too.

For \$5, you can chow down on a tossed salad with yogurt dressing, whole wheat garlic

bread, broccoli with almonds, spinach lasagne and pumpkin pie. Herb tea and hot apple cider will also be served. And while dining you can join in or just listen to the music around the campfire.

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AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF
 A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
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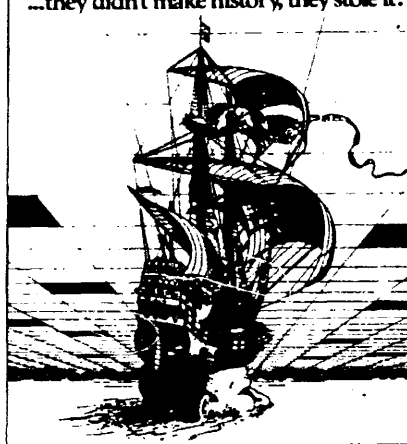
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 PLUS
 HE WANTS YOU TO HAVE HIS BABY
 DURT REYNOLDS
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 WEEKDAYS 7:00
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 5:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50
 SHOWS DAILY 3:00 9:15

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The French Lieutenant's Woman
 UNITED ARTISTS
 2:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 4:30 9:15

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HALLOWEEN II
 ALL NEW

 From The People Who Brought You HALLOWEEN...
 More Of The Night He Came Home.
 2:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50
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INSIDE SEKA
VARSIITY 023
 DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100
 2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

Comedy, drama portrayed in new plays

By Michael D. Hettinger
Student Writer

Featuring powerful drama, side-splitting slapstick and a few surprising twists and turns, "An Evening of New Plays," being presented in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building through Sunday, runs the gamut in stage entertainment. "Rummaging," by Pam Billingsley, an SIU-C graduate, is about a newly-married 17-year-old girl who must deal with an absentee husband, an unwanted pregnancy, an intruding mother-in-law, an

Wording on grade changes approved

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council passed a resolution Thursday changing the wording in the Graduate School's policy on grade changes.

Ronald Brandon, chairman of the educational policies committee, said the previous policy's wording may have led people to believe that grades could be raised if an instructor agreed to accept additional work.

The new wording, however, will only allow changes when there has been clerical error in recording grades.

Brandon said the wording changes were also made because there were "some minor variations in wording and substance" between the grading policies of the graduate and undergraduate programs.

In other business, the council discussed rankings of positions at SIU-C recently released by Hay Associates. The Chicago consulting firm is studying administrative and professional staff positions at the University to recommend a salary policy.

Council member W. Clark Ashby said that deans should be included in the rankings because they play a major role in the University.

President Albert Somit responded that deans are considered academic, not administrative or professional personnel.

overbearing mother, a pill-popping sister and her first rummage sale. Incidentally, she even forgets to advertise the sale in the newspaper.

Cornical anecdotes are many, but the theme—a young girl stuck in a confusing and seemingly hopeless situation—makes for poignantly tragic drama.

O. Henry's "The Cop and the Anthem," provides the basis for "Soapy," by Kern Robbins, a doctoral student in playwriting. "Soapy" is "actually an adaptation to the radio, then to the stage," Robbins said.

Reading it would be good, hearing it better, but seeing it is believing it.

Opening to the ragtime piano of Scott Joplin, the play features a cast of energetic semi-mimes and a narrator, who together help Soapy, the main character, recreate the 1894 world of a New York City bum.

Finding Soapy on a park bench, the narrator introduces

Jack Frost in the form of a falling leaf. During the rest of the play, Soapy tries to get arrested so he can spend the winter on "the island," a prison. "If at first you don't succeed," Soapy says—then forgets the second line.

The rest of the cast members, playing policemen, waiters and "ladies and gentlemen" in turn-of-the-century New York City, frustrate Soapy's attempts to "succeed."

At one point, feeling defeated but still able to refuse charity from the Salvation Army, Soapy steps up on a box and says during a lengthy and somber monologue, "The law is more benign than philanthropy ... for the world is full of institutions where I can go."

The hilarious ways the supporting characters get Soapy through these institutions, along with the ironic ending, make the play a success.

Sparkling performances by Tom Kagy and Mary Jane

Stephens, both theater students, combined with a tightly-written script, make "A Silver Lining," also by Billingsley, a masterful stroke of light-heartedness.

Kagy plays a self-professed "humanitarian" cat-burglar who gets caught by a woman while pilfering her home.

Elizabeth, the woman, played by Stephens, is a misunderstood

housewife whose husband is never home. The two exchange a fast-paced dialogue, an interplay woven in absurdity that produces a lively, quick-stepping comedy.

In a three-hour period, the three one-acts unloose the imagination with a myriad of inventive scenes and provide a full evening of entertainment.

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Monday-Friday 7AM-4PM
Saturday & Sunday 8AM-4PM

**2 Eggs, Ham, Hash Browns
Toast or Biscuits**

\$1.99

Biscuits & Sausage Gravy \$1.19

Offer expires 11-8-81

**Student Center
Food Service**



**Daily
Specials**

	Menu	Regular Price	Special Price
11/4/81 Friday Cafeteria Lunch	Rice Omelet Broccoli Cass Dinner Roll	\$2.05	\$1.70
11/6/81 Friday Oasis Dinner	Ribeye Steak Baked potato Roll	\$2.35	\$1.95

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Nov 2	8-Ball Tournament	7:00 p.m.
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Nov 6	Bowling Tournament	6:00 p.m.

Located in the Student Center Recreation Area

\$2.00 Entry Fee

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*Campus winners qualify
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All expenses paid

For more information
contact the Student Center Recreation Counter

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

FRED'S



If you've been to Fred's and enjoyed watching the Appalachian Hoedown that's done 2 or 3 times a nite, NOW's your chance to learn the dance (at no extra charge) from two of our experts - "Cowboy" Clifton Lawrence & Jim Morrison.

For the Next 3 Fridays, those who get to Fred's by 7:30 will be dancing Fred's Hoedown by the time the band starts at 8:30

WHY ARE WE DOING THIS?

As you know, Fred's is a country place that plays live country music. Fred's is also a place to dance country (western swing, clog, & Appalachian Hoedown).

Our hoedown is not a western call square dance, but a fast paced ethnic dance, indigenous to the Appalachian south.

But there's a problem - Fred's is the last place in SOUTHERN ILLINOIS where this hoedown is being done and as time goes on, fewer and fewer people are doing the Dance the original way. It's not that people don't want to try. When the lights go up & the fiddler starts, over 200 people get on the floor to give it a go. But we've noticed only one circle of 10 to 20 know what they're doing, while everyone else is going every which way trying to imitate the first circle.

By giving free hoedown lessons, we hope that a lot of you transplanted southerners can save our traditional dance from extinction in southern Illinois.

To
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Table Call
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**HELP SAVE
OUR HOE-DOWN!!**

The Roy Hawk Band
Fri 8:30-12:30
Barney Hampton & The Pioneers
SAT: 8:00-12:00

Ex-professor's book made into movie

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

Writers, poets and artists can achieve what most of us cannot: immortality. Their works go on living.

Such has happened for Harry T. Moore, former emeritus research professor in English who died in April, and for the author he spent so much of his life researching and chronicling, D.H. Lawrence. Moore was considered by many to be one of the world's foremost experts on Lawrence.

Moore wrote a book about Lawrence in 1954, "The Intelligent Heart," which was published in England under the present title, "The Priest of Love," in 1974. The book was published in paperback by the SIU Press in 1977.

The book has also been made into a movie of the same name by British producer-director Christopher Miles. The movie will be screened in a private showing by invitation only at 4 p.m. Friday at the Fox Eastgate Theater.



Harry T. Moore

Miles also made the film "The Virgin and the Gypsy," which was adapted from the D.H. Lawrence novel of the same name. The film won an academy award in 1971 for Best Foreign Film.

"The Priest of Love" stars Ian McEwan as Lawrence and Janet Suzman as his German

wife, Frieda. Jo in Gielgud and Ava Gardner are also featured, as well as Moore himself. He has a walk-on part as an American tourist during the 1920s.

Moore had said in various news articles that Lawrence ran off with the young wife of his professor, Ernest Weekly, to Germany and then to Italy. They began their restless life of traveling and writing through most of Europe, Mexico and the United States.

Because Lawrence's novels, such as "Lady Chatterley's Lover," and many of his paintings were considered to be obscene by British authorities, Lawrence lived a life of torment. Many of his works were confiscated and were almost destroyed in England.

After Lawrence died in 1930, his works were nearly forgotten. In 1940, Moore wrote an article about Lawrence, "The Great Unread," in the Saturday Review.

"I predicted that his books, like Melville's, would be brought back from the dead."

Moore had been quoted. "This was when Lawrence was a joke."

Moore also believed that Lawrence was one of the greatest prose writers. "He didn't invent new ideas," Moore had said. "He used common sense and his own way of seeing things. He was an early voice against pollution and the effects

of industrialization."

The film has one well-wisher beyond SIU-C's Department of English, Charles Spencer, a film critic, wrote in the London Evening Standard after seeing some of the shooting in Italy. "The film promises to be that all-too-rare commodity, a major British film of real quality."

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Communication seminar scheduled

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Faculty members can learn how to communicate better with international students at a seminar planned for Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

The purpose of the International Communications Seminar is to help professors communicate more effectively with international students,

according to K. S. Sitaram, acting chairman of the Radio-Television Department.

Sitaram, who organized the seminar with Sam Swan, radio-television faculty member, and Valerie Langdon, graduate student in International Education, said he hopes to have a similar seminar once a semester.

After SIU-C President Albert Somit gives the welcoming address at 2 p.m. Friday in the

Illinois Room, Sitaram will discuss variables affecting communication between American professors and international students.

The seminar will also examine international students' perceptions of SIU-C faculty. A student panel will discuss cultural problems they have encountered.

A lecture by Swan will open the seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday. Sitaram will also present a speech entitled "Values, Perceptions and Centrisms: Four Families," a movie examining how children are raised in four different cultures, will be shown. Margaret Mead moderates the film.

Following lunch, Sitaram will continue his discussion, after which faculty members will meet in small groups.

Group representatives will then report to seminar participants, giving each group's ideas for solutions to intercultural communication problems.

Seven enter business society

Seven business education students have been initiated into SIU-C's campus chapter of Pi Omega Pi, a national business education honorary society.

Fall semester initiates into the Beta Zeta chapter are LaDonna Evans of Belnap, a senior; June Joiner of Benton, a senior; Ruth Ann Scott of Cambria, a junior; Delores

Griffith of Carbondale, a freshman; Anita Mason of Du Quoin, a sophomore; Carla Mosby of Eldorado, a junior; and Shirley Barber of Sparta, a junior.

All initiates have attained at least a 2.75 grade-point average for all their university work and a 3.0 average in their business and education courses. All are majoring in business education in the Department of Vocational Education Studies.

Welcome to an afternoon of TRADITIONAL CHINESE FESTIVALS



- 10:00am - 12:00pm: Lion Dance
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- 1:00pm - 2:00pm: Chinese Music Performance
- 2:00pm - 3:00pm: Chinese Dance Performance
- 3:00pm - 4:00pm: Chinese Puppet Show
- 4:00pm - 5:00pm: Chinese Tea Ceremony
- 5:00pm - 6:00pm: Chinese Calligraphy
- 6:00pm - 7:00pm: Chinese Acrobatics
- 7:00pm - 8:00pm: Chinese Music Performance
- 8:00pm - 9:00pm: Chinese Dance Performance
- 9:00pm - 10:00pm: Chinese Opera Performance
- 10:00pm - 11:00pm: Chinese Music Performance
- 11:00pm - 12:00am: Chinese Dance Performance

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7-8pm	45¢ Drafts	\$1.35 Quarts	90¢ Speedralls

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Friday, November 8

Behavior Modification, workshop.
Touch of Nature.
Unusual Artifacts, exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Paner Galleries.
SPC Film, "Atlantic City," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
SPC late show, "Brothers and Sisters," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Chemistry and Biochemistry, cumulative examinations, 9 a.m., Neckers C218.
McLeod Theater Presents: "An Evening of New Plays," 8 p.m., Communications Building.
Center Stage "Fall Dance Concert," 8 p.m., Ballroom D.
American Technical Education Association, conference, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Ballrooms A and B and Mississippi, Illinois and Ohio rooms.
Phi Sigma Kappa, film, 7 p.m., Ballroom A.
Football Team, meeting, 7 p.m., Town Rooms.
Alpha Phi Alpha, dance, 9 p.m., Roman Room.
SPC Late Show, "Brothers and Sisters," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Intercultural Communications Seminar, meeting, 2 p.m., Illinois Room.
WIDB, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.
Voices for Christ, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Ohio Room.
Illinois Veterans Congress, meeting, 10:30 a.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri rooms.
Iranian Muslim Association, meeting, 7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting, 12 noon, Activity Room D; 5 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Deans-Directors of Student Affairs, meeting, 8 a.m., Vermillion Room.
Caribbean Student Association, meeting, 8 p.m., Activity Room B.
Student Bible Fellowship, meeting, 7:20 a.m., Activity Room C.
7:30 p.m., Quigley Lounge.
Telpro, meeting, 6 p.m., Communications Building Room 1046.

Saturday, November 7

High School Guest Day: Registration, 8:30 a.m.; program, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C and D, Auditorium, International Lounge and Gallery Lounge.
Office of the President, brunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Old Main Room.
NAACP, banquet, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, 6:30-9:30 p.m.,

Ballrooms A, B, C and D and the International Lounge.
SPC film, "Atlantic City," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
SPC late show, "Brothers and Sisters," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Chemistry and Biochemistry, cumulative examinations, 9 a.m., Neckers C218.
McLeod Theater Presents: "An Evening of New Plays," 8 p.m., Communications Building.
Malaysian Student Association, meeting, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Activity Room B.
Intercultural Communications Seminar, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Illinois and Ohio rooms.
Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 4-7 p.m., Ohio and Missouri rooms.
Alpha Kappa Alpha, dance, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Roman Room.
Alpha Angels, meeting, 12 noon-3 p.m., Activity Room A.
Malaysian Student Association, meeting, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Activity Room B.

More Activities, Page 12

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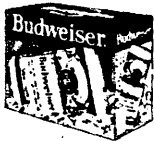
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Campus Briefs

Powell scholarship open for applicants

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a "Here's How" meeting at 11 p.m. Friday in the basement of the Eaz-N coffee house next to Quigley Hall.

Women in Communications Inc. will have a car wash at the Campus Shell station on the corner of Grand and Wall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will host a neophyte dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Roman Room.

The editorial board of "Grassroots," the literary magazine of the New English Organization, is accepting manuscripts of poetry, short fiction, essays and drama for publication consideration. Submission of typed, double-spaced manuscripts is open to all SIU undergraduates. Manuscripts and a stamped, self-addressed envelope may be turned in to the editors in Faner 2370.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports will sponsor informal basketball half-court play for students, faculty, staff and alumni with SIU-C identification from 3 to 9 p.m. beginning Friday and Saturday in Prilliam Gym. The sessions will also be Nov. 14 and 15 and Dec. 5, 6, 12, and 13.

The Beta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a formal Fall Rush at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Missouri Room.

The SIU Free China Student Association will sponsor a stage presentation of traditional Chinese festivals at 2 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom D. There will be a reception and exhibition after the performance.

The Sierra Club and Mathematics Department will hike a five-mile, moderately difficult course to Martha's Woods Saturday. Rides will leave at 9 a.m. from the First National Bank of Carbondale and will return late in the afternoon.

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will have a truckload bird feed sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Eastgate Shopping Center on the corner of Walnut and Wall Streets. Bird feeders and bird houses will also be on sale.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports will offer an introductory workshop on women's weight training from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in Room 158 of the Student Recreation Center. Registration is not required. Participants must be eligible SRC users or pay a \$2 guest fee plus a 50-cent deposit.

The Center for Basic Skills will offer a free speed reading workshop for SIU-C students from 11 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday in Woody C-12. Interested persons can call Vivian Snyder at 536-6646 to register.

Jay Meddin, faculty member in the Sociology Department, will give a presentation entitled "Symbolic Interactionism and Cognitive Therapy" at 4 p.m. Friday in Faner 2408. The presentation will be hosted by the Sociology Club.

The Masters of Business Administration Association will host a happy hour discussion with six accounting faculty members from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at The Gardens restaurant. The faculty members will give brief presentations of their personal disciplines and will answer questions. Interested persons can call 453-4341 or 453-3307 for rides.

John R. Lutzker, coordinator of the Behavior Modification Program, will give a Rehabilitation Institute seminar on "The Paradoxical Effects of 'Moral' Stories on Children's Behavior" from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in General Classrooms 328.

Applications for two Daisy Powell Scholarships for political science undergraduates for the next academic year are available at the Political Science Department.

Applicants must have at least sophomore standing, be Illinois residents and have at least a 2.5 grade-point average. Deadline for applying is Dec. 1.

Activities

Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m.-1 a.m., Activity Rooms C and D

Sunday, November 8

Free China Student Association, program, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Ballrooms C and D.
 SPC film "One Plus One," 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 SPC film, "Weekend," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Student Environmental Center, meeting, 9:10 p.m., Ballroom B.
 McLer-J Theater Presents: "An Evening of New Plays," 2 p.m., Communications Building.
 Exhibition of Unusual Artifacts, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Faner Galleries.
 Alpha Phi Alpha, meeting, 2-6 p.m., Mississippi Room.
 Thai Student Association, meeting, 2-4 p.m., Illinois Room.
 Phi Beta Sigma, meeting, 5-8 p.m., Illinois Room.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha, meeting, 2-6 p.m., Ohio Room.
 Iota Phi Theta, meeting, 2-5 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
 SPC, meeting, 5-15-7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
 Eckankar, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
 Zeta Phi Beta, meeting, 3-7 p.m., Missouri Room.
 University Christian Ministries, service, 1-3 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 Delta Sigma Theta, meeting, 1-5 p.m., Saline Room.
 WAVE Psi Phi, meeting, 3-6 p.m., Iroquois Room.

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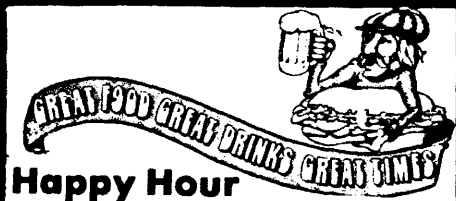
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Lobbyist to discuss river plans

A master plan for the upper Mississippi River system will be the subject of a slide show and speech Sunday by professional lobbyist John Marlin.

Marlin is affiliated with the Central States Resource Center, a group concerned with environmental and conservation issues. The presen-

tation, sponsored by the SIU-C Student Environmental Center, will be in Ballroom B of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Mississippi and Illinois rivers will be ruined if a plan by the Upper Mississippi River Basin Commissions goes into effect, according to Joe Proffitt of the SEC.

"In effect, they're going to turn the Mississippi and Illinois rivers into super canals," Proffitt said.

The UMRBC was requested by Congress to prepare a master plan for the upper Mississippi River system that would consider the effects of expanded commercial navigation on wildlife, recreation, wilderness and railway systems.

Proffitt said that many of the UMRBC's recommendations are questionable, particularly those concerned with economics. "It's going to hurt small businessmen and farmers," he said.

SIU-C Ag chapter to help host meet

The SIU-C chapter of the Illinois Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers will co-host a national conference of student teachers in agricultural education, Nov. 12 and 13 in Kansas City.

The conference will be held at the same time as the National Future Farmers of America Convention. The conference's primary host is Alcorn State University, Lorman, Miss.

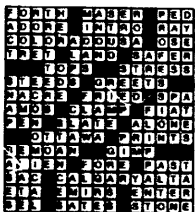
About 250 students from all 50 states are expected to attend. Twenty-three agriculture education students from SIU-C will attend.

Lynn Lewis, president of the SIU-C Collegiate FFA chapter, will preside over the last session of the conference.

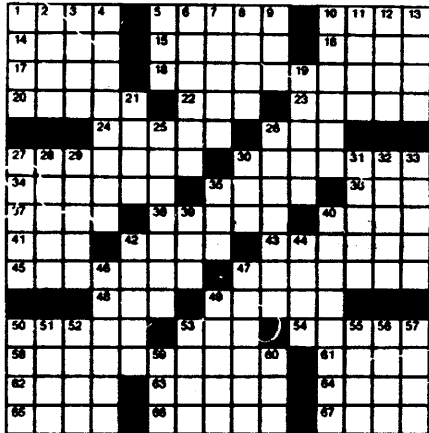
Friday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Clemons
 - 5 Separated
 - 10 Imp
 - 14 Proposition
 - 15 — plasma
 - 16 Hindu noble
 - 17 Half Prof.
 - 18 Rhode Island port
 - 20 Hippodrome
 - 22 Chemical
 - 23 Fur source
 - 24 Backstory
 - 26 To's partner
 - 27 Oxidizing
 - 30 Topper
 - 34 Purpose
 - 35 Hurries
 - 36 Harlem room
 - 37 Flavor
 - 38 Rakes
 - 40 Scary
 - 41 Drum sound
 - 42 In/ant cape
 - 43 Evaluator
 - 45 Beach
 - 47 Feasts
 - 48 Fish
 - 49 Whay
 - 50 Master
- DOWN**
- 1 Art out
 - 2 Brain
 - 3 passage
 - 3 Alaskan city
 - 4 Single woman
 - 5 Serpent
 - 6 Studying
 - 7 Solo
 - 8 Entruse
 - 9 T of TNT
 - 10 Nova Scotia
 - 11 Bombast
 - 12 Noun ending
 - 13 Row
 - 19 A Day
 - 21 Heat as —
 - 25 But in

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



- 26 Newer
- 27 Uproars
- 28 Excessive
- 29 Pore
- 30 Withier
- 31 Nuts
- 32 Mandate
- 33 Tempo
- 35 Shade
- 36 Poem
- 40 False
- 42 Arest
- 44 Composition
- 46 Fuse without melting
- 47 Checked
- 49 Roster
- 50 Cinema
- 51 Crease
- 52 Quichuan
- 53 Wings
- 55 Upright
- 56 Pastry
- 57 Jar
- 58 Thing: Law
- 60 Prohibitionist



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 11120Aa55
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 12 x 30 2 bedroom, new carpet throughout. 12 x 60 front kitchen, SHARP, 12 x 60 3 bedroom, 2 to choose from, excellent shape, newly remodeled. 14 x 64 front & REAR Champion, 1981 2 months old, REASONABLE.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
549-3000

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
 Used homes. 12X60, 3 bedrooms. 12X60, 2 bedrooms. 12X50, 2 bedrooms. 12X56, 2 bedrooms. Financing available. 549-3000.
 B0968Ae061

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
 10X50. Choice of 5. Financing available. 549-3000. B0970Ae061

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
 14X56. New 1981. 39,995.00. 549-3090
 B0971Ae061

Miscellaneous
TAN
 with Riviera Tanning Tablets. Have that summer look all year without the sun. Box of 72 tablets: \$26.50. Send check or money order to:
HTT
 P.O. Box 52
 Carbondale, Il. 62901

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. In-Town Typewriter Exchange. 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday. 1-883-3997. B0824A56

BUY AND SELL Used furniture and antiques. Spider Web South on Old 51. 549-1782. 0833A760

WATERBEDS BRAND NEW. Full warranted, can't use, cheap!! Call 457-8625 before 11 a.m., after 6:30 p.m. Keep trying!! 1978A759

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE, Old Rt. 13 West, turn south at Midland Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4973. B1101A768

HEY HALLOWEEN PARTIES. Did your carpeting get trashed this weekend? Have them cleaned-it's worth it. Call Weavers Carpet Cleaning. Excellent results-Dirt cheap rates. 549-6819. 1135A753

USED FURNITURE AND appliances. Charles Attie, Elkville. 13 miles North on Rt. 51. N. 5th St. and E. Main open 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. 1120A769

USED FURNITURE, LARGE selection. Low prices. Free delivery up to 25 miles. Miss Kitt's, RR 149 Hurst, IL. 987-2451. 1232A767

PIANO FOR SALE, \$100.00. C-1 529-2029. 1202A758

MARANT 4300 RECEIVER WITH Dolby Dual 781 auto-tune play turntable electronic direct drive. 4-C9-98A Pioneer speakers. 549-9062. 1200A760

FIRE WOOD, 45 dollars pick up truck load (cut) 643-3815 after 5:00 p.m. 1250A759

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 We Buy Used Stereo Equipment
 Cutors & Amplifiers
 Good condition or needing repair
MUSIC BOX 549-5612
 (accepts from trade outlets)

AR-14 SPEAKERS, WALNUT Cabinets, great looking and great sounding. \$200.00 or best offer. 453-4449. 1255A764

STEREO SLIDE RECEIVER, Pioneer SX-650, 35 watts RMS per channel, Cassette deck, Sanyo STD-1900, Auto tape loading, speakers, Acoustic phase, 80 watts per channel. 549-5577 evenings. 1254A764

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THE FOLKS AT Pick's Electronics offer expert service on most brands of TVs and stereos. Our technicians are highly trained professionals and are constantly keeping up with the latest developments in servicing your equipment. Usually your TV or stereo can be checked out with an estimate provided in 2 or 3 days, and all repairs performed are guaranteed.
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Apple Computer
Stop by for a free demonstration
We also stock a wide selection of computer books & magazines.
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New Color \$30. mo
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 Guaranteed \$145
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 Someone who knows you knows me, and that someone has learned that T.V. and stereo repairs need not be expensive. Low overhead and special inventories permit me to make repairs for less. I give free estimates, a 90 day warranty, and fast dependable service. And like that someone you know, call 549-5936, Allen's T.V. Repair, and save.
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CHECK OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
ACR SPEAKERS
 Retail \$190 ea. SALE \$89 ea.
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 Audio-Technica AT 125 LC
 Retail \$126. Sale \$60
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MIKADO 10-SPEED 21" frame, 27" wheels, generator light, rear rack, blue, 4 months old, \$150.00, Call Bob 457-6879 after 5:00. 1154Aa53

Cameras
FOR SALE: BOLEX 16mm movie camera R-16 SBM W-Vario-Switar 1.8, 16-100 zoom, motor power pack 400 mag. case & 282c.7 and Bolex 16 mm projector, S-321, record & playback - all excellent condition. Beatty's of Benton. 438-4141 before 5:30. 1174Aa61

Musical
SOUND CORE COMPLETE 12 Channel P.A. Graphics, monitors, 100 ft. snake, sound man, four years experience. Call 687-4758. 0900Aa62
FENDER BASSMAN AMP. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. Michael Francis 536-2501 (work) 457-2276 (home) Leave message. 1171Aa62
YAMAHA P-350 TURNTABLE. Technics integrated AMP model SL3011, matrix speakers \$400 or best offer. Luke new. Call 453-2441. 1172Aa57
GIBSON MELODY MAKER 1962 excellent condition. Covers \$220.00 549-0273. 1205Aa58
BRAND NEW SPEAKERS, Studio GCR 317's 56 w.ch. Sound great. 150-pr. 529-3419. 1178Aa67

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
 Furnished Efficiency Apt.
NO PETS
\$145. Plus Electric
ROYAL RENTALS
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EFFICIENCY & 1 BEDROOM
 Available For Fall & Spring
OLEN WILLIAMS RENTALS
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CARBONDALE HOUSING, ONE Bedroom furnished apartment, air, absolutely no pets, free water and sewage and trash pick-up. Top Carbondale location, available January 1. Call 684-1145. B1148A65

FURNISHED APARTMENT BY Communications building for female. Utilities paid. Available January. 985-6947. B1168A65

MURPHYSBORO. ONE BEDROOM, all electric, Mature adults. 457-3544. B1144Ba70

606 WEST COLLEGE, Rooms for me. \$120.00 per month, utilities included, air conditioning, first month free. 549-4589. B1130Ba56

NICE 2 BEDROOM NORTHWEST, \$235 per month, you pay utilities, furnished, no pets, immediate occupancy. 529-3561 529-1308. B1195Ba57

SUBLET APARTMENT FILL May. 2 bedroom, 4 room apartment. \$240.00 per month, west end of Carbondale, on Lake road. Quiet. 687-2668. After 4. 1167Ba26

CARTERSVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Furnished, lights and water paid, immediate occupancy. R. 13 Crossroads. 465-6118. 1167Ba55

CARBONDALE THREE BEDROOM, 6/75. Heat, water, furnished. 211 W. Walnut. No lease, no pets or waterbeds. 457-5432 or 457-5943. B1181Ba72

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 3 or 4 bedrooms, furnished, no pets. 549-4208 3:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. B1128Ba64

WANTED: FEMALE to sublease Lewis Park apartment for Spring Semester. 457-2405. 1203Ba59

Sleeping Rooms
1 Bedroom Apartments
2 Blocks from Campus
PYRAMIDS
 516 S. Rawlings
 549-2434 or 457-7941

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
 Men & Women Dorms
 Across From S.I.U. Campus
 Kitchen available. Rooms very clean, cooking privileges in dorm. Can stay through break. \$145.00 per month. \$75 damage deposit. 716 S. University Ave.
 Phone 529-3833.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT on COLLEGE to be subleased for Spring term negotiable. call 457-730 betw 4-6 PM and after 10 P.M. 0923Ba56

LUXURY TWO BEDROOMS, air, carpeting, cable. Appliances and draperies furnished. Mature tenants only. 529-2187 or 684-3555. B1045Ba06

FURNISHED. 2 BEDROOM apartment, water included, no pets. Call Cathy 457-8956 or 529-1735. 1110Ba058

DUNN APARTMENTS NOW leasing 1 bedroom apartments 250 South Lewis Lane. 529-9472. B1134Ba59

LINCOLN VILLAGE Efficiency Apt. to be subleased just now \$135 per month. Furnished. Close to school. Call Choi 549-2437 after 5 pm. 1251Ba55

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED, quiet location on Old 13 near Tower road. Available December 20 \$145/month. 457-5397. B1244Ba057

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, air also extra room (6X8) that can be used for a child playroom or office. \$150 a month plus utilities - bid by semester. No pets. 306 S. Graham Street. Phone 457-7577. 1222Ba56

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT IN Quadra to be subleased immediately. \$210.00 a month plus electricity. Must see to appreciate. Call 529-4543. 1126Ba50

Houses
FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, Two baths, large living and dining room, very clean. Block and 1/2 acre. High school. Available January 1st. 529-2113 or 549-7444. B1028Ba59

HOUSE, CARBONDALE, 3 mi. W. of SBU. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, fireplace and bedding available for rent. Call 687-9839 or 457-7243. 1127Ba55

TUBLET FOR SPRING and summer. 2-bedroom house 2 blocks from campus. Nice! 549-710, 549-3854. 1135Ba70

CARBONDALE, DISCOUNT HOUSING, 3 bedroom, furnished 1 1/2 bath, air, carpet, carpet, lease through May, no pets. Available immediately. Two miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 west. Call 684-4145. B1117Ba55

5 BEDROOM, NEWLY REMODELED, Beautiful house in town immediate occupancy. Call Mike for details. 549-7507. 1177Ba62

BEDROOM, \$400.00 a month, immediate occupancy. Call Mike or details. 549-7507. 1177Ba62

BEDROOM WITH GAS heat. Large fenced in yard. Available Dec. 15. \$240/month. 457-5397. B1243Ba57

Mobile Homes
MILES EAST, 2 BEDROOM, private country setting, \$100 per month, you set utilities, carpet and air. 529-3581 529-1368. B1194Bc57

AVAILABLE NOW 2 BEDROOM, carpet, AC, clean, well maintained, trees, shrubs, private setting. \$140 per month. Call 529-1539. 1211Ba55

NICE TRAILER FOR one or two, furnished, \$200.00 (includes water, wash, and sewage.) Available immediately. Call Tom 457-8736. 1212Ba073

CARBONDALE CLOSE TO campus. Furnished, nice. 457-2067 or 684-3213. B1123Ba56

PLEASE A 1980 14X6 2 bedroom trailer for Spring semester. Call 529-4498. 1254Ba53

2X6 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, 1/2 miles from campus, \$150 per month. Prefer people who will want to rent over summer. 449-518. 1277Ba58

TAN-YARA
Mobile Home Park
-Avaliable Now-
Mobile Homes-2 Bedroom
12' x 52', Furnished, A/C,
Anchored, Underpinned
\$140. Per/mo NO PETS
Lots-Country Setting
100' x 40', Utility Hook Up
At Each Lot
1st 2 mo's. Free-\$40. per/mo
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EXTRA NICE, 2 to 3 bedroom, no pets. \$256.00 Call Loretta at 549-5596 or 457-8177. B0993Bc52

NOW TAKE WINTER term contracts. Available now 10 ft 100 sq. ft. 12 ft 150 sq. ft. 14 ft 200 sq. ft. 529-4444. B1057Bc066

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER to sublease starting in mid-December or January. Close to campus. \$180 a month. Call 549-3857. 1118Ba55

TWO TRAILERS, ONE 12x50 two bedroom and one 12x60 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath. Both are furnished and in beautiful condition. Located at Paradise Acres near Cambria, leases negotiable. 549-5550 or 529-1604. B1140Bc55

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES 549-3000. B1143Bc70

10X50 MOBILE HOME DFSOTO, no pets and clean. 867-2643, \$125 a month. B1149Bc56

Rooms
2 ROOM APARTMENT to sublet immediately. Close to campus. 1 month is rent free. 549-1771. 0981Ba55

LARGE ROOM IN 4 bedroom house with fireplace. Close to campus. Available immediately. Call 529-3360 afternoons. 1196Ba060

Roommates
AMICABLE TRANSFER STUDENT from Champaign needs cheap room. (January/June, 1982) in relaxed atmosphere. 217-596-6986, collect. 1065Ba60

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE: Nice trailer, close to campus. Air conditioned. \$100.00 a month plus utilities. Call after 5:00. Doyle 457-7510. 1130Ba55

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Lewis Park Apartments. Spring semester. Call 529-4206. 1157Ba061

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR Furnished 3 bedroom trailer. Quiet location, near campus. 549-8030. 1152Ba61

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share house in Carbondale. Private bedroom, \$120.00 per month and one third utilities, available 11-5-81. Call Eric 457-4547. 1159Ba55

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Lewis Park Apartment, \$102.75 a month plus utilities. Call Eric 457-4736 after 1 p.m. 1197Ba058

MALE OR FEMALE roommate for Spring Semester. 2 bedroom spacious house. Call Holly 549-7419. 1200Ba58

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice three bedroom, furnished house. Available Spring semester. Call 457-2201. 1204Ba73

ONE OR TWO female roommates needed. private bedroom in furnished house. Great location. 529-2958. 1208Ba58

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Lewis Park apartments. Spring semester. Call 529-1385. 1212Ba63

OWN ROOM IN 7 bedroom house. \$131.25/month, one-eight utilities. Available anytime. Male or female. Beth 549-6974. 1214Ba56

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for next semester. 4 bedroom apt. in Lewis Park \$103.75 month. 457-8936. 1248Ba59

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED to share our bedroom Lewis Park Apt. Jan-May '82. Call 549-5924 after 3:00 p.m. 1240Ba60

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for four bedroom house, Lakewood Park. Available immediately. 549-6156. 1239Ba57

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED, Lewis Park Apartments - 4 bedrooms, one fourth utilities. 529-2905. 1231Ba58

Business Property
2500 SQ. FT WAREHOUSE close to Murdale Shopping Ctr., \$250 per month. call 529-1082 or 549-3375. B1060Ba66

HELP WANTED
WAITRESS WANTED FULL or part time, no experience necessary. Apply at Gatsby, 608 S. Illinois Ave. between 10-6. B1190C56
IF YOU HAVE a good clear voice and like to talk on the phone we will pay you to do so. Flexible hours. Call 549-4439 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1170C57

ENGINEERS
Disillusioned with slow growth, low responsibility? Move into engineering management. No sales. Relocation required. Good starting pay grows to possible \$30,000 after four years plus benefits. Max. age 37. For interview call collect. **Navy Opportunities.** (314) 952-5000.

FEMALE DANCERS I need seven attractive young ladies with 3 yr work and earn \$400.00 to \$500.00 a week. Contact: Pnn 1-247-3355 P.T.'s Highway 51 South of Sandoval. 1049-0620

BABYSITTER NEEDED HOURS Flexible - must be reliable and preferably have your own kids or some previous experience with children. Phone 457-8625 after 5 p.m. 1191C55

OVERSEAS JOBS-SUMMER-year round. Europ., S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write DIC Box 32-11 Cebuans Del Mar, CA 92625. 1224C73

DJ WANTED PART-TIME afternoons record collection desirable, but not necessary. Apply Gatsby's, 608 Illinois Avenue. B1229C60

BABYSITTER NEEDED. PART-TIME During the day. Call after 3:00, 457-5918. 1277C056

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT WORKER needed for job in College of Education Copy Center. Must have current ACT or SAT scores Monday 12-1; Tuesday 11-3; Thurs 10-1; Friday 10-3 To begin immediately. Please contact Janice Mayo, College of Education, Wham 122. B1228C55

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\$20.3 4-\$26.208
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The ideal candidate for this excellent position will have a minimum education of an A.S. in Electronics or equivalent, the experience to monitor respiratory therapy, central service and surgical equipment. Responsibilities will include performing operational checks and preventive maintenance on defibrillators, therapy & lab equipment and making evaluations for the purchase of medical electronic equipment. Benefits include life/health insurance, 3 weeks vacation, 100% tuition reimbursement and more. Enjoy the rewards of being a part of a high quality teaching hospital interested candidates may apply in person or send resume with salary history to:
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GIVING PRIVATE HOME Lessons: Murphysboro, Lawrenceville, French, German, Spanish, English. 694-5743 or 694-3013. 1198Ba59

CALLIGRAPHY BY ALLYN. Bring your own poems, wedding albums etc. to be hand-lettered by the St. Clair Center. Friday, Nov. 25, 6-8 p.m. 1213C65

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QUALITY WORK AT budget prices. Plaster, drywall, painting, all types of tile installed. Free estimates. Sharp Contractors. 549-3472. 0851E56

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SOOT MAGIC CHIMNEY sweep Southern Illinois finest Woodstoves and fireplace and chimney caps. Carterville, Illinois. 985-4465. 0938E60

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WILL'S WARM AND Worry-Free Chimney Sweep Service "for your peace of mind" 687-4915, Murphysboro. 0984E266

THE CARBONDALE WOMEN'S Center offers confidential pregnancy testing and counseling. 529-2324. A pro-choice organization. B1072E067

NEED COMPUTER HELP for your research: consulting, tutoring, and programming. PLI, Fortran, Assembler. Graphic. Call 529-4925 (5-7 p.m.). 1151E71

NEED MATH HELP, tutoring. 110A, 110B, 111, 140. GSD107 Call 529-1757 (4-7 p.m. after 11:00 p.m.). 1153E71

WHY PAY EXTRA? Brake job, tune up, etc. All work guaranteed. Imports-diagnostics. 549-7957. 1164E072

SEWING ALTERATIONS FASHION DESIGNING CALL EVELYN
AT HOT RAGS 529-1942
715 South University "On the Island"

Pregnancy Assistance Center
Pregnant-Need Help?
Call 529-2441
24 Hr. Service

WANTED
WANTED: 1 or 2 King Crimson tickets. Will negotiate price. Call collect. 314-839-0223. 1175F57

WANTED - KING CRIMSON tickets. Need at least 2 up to 8. Will pay up to double. Call Kris 529-4689. 1182F55

URGENTLY NEEDED: 3-10 old Boxing magazines, preferable 10 years old or older. Call 529-4425 after 5:00 p.m. 1216F087

WANTED SALES REPRESENTATIVE needed for JUPITER TOYS, INC. Please enclose \$1.00 to: Jupiter Toys, Inc., Dept. 78, P.O. Box 165, North Chicago, IL 60064. 1218F085

TO SELL: 3-3 tickets Kenny Rogers. Outrigger 497-9944. 1218F085

BUY, SELL & TRADE Gold, silver coins, antiques, diamonds, cameras, guns & pocketwatches. Murphysboro Exchange. 2139 Walnut. 12-5 daily 687-1101. 1104F68

LOST
LOST: GOLD ACUTRON Watch. Sentimental value. Large reward. Ph. 586-1479 (Lisa). 1091G58
LARGE REWARD - FOR Return of Black & White flecked English Setter lost in vicinity of Eggs Datson. 549-6671 or 549-3822. 1180G58

REWARD: LOST NYLON Running Jacket. Was gift sentimental value. Lost at Student Center-Arena area. 536-7773 or 549-4630. 1199G57

LOST YOUNG FEMALE yellow striped cat. white tip collar. victim's 600 Block Skyline, Carbondale. Please phone 457-5205. 1207G55

LOST 10-9-81 MALE IRISH Setter. 7 years, approx. 80 lbs. \$200.00 Cash Reward. 985-4043, 549-4591. 1238G61

LOST 6 MONTH old male cat. White face and paws. Dark gray tiger stripe body. Will answer to Max reward \$36.2151 days 867-4190 evenings. 1245F 059

HEAD LIGHT RIM for yellow VW found at 515 1/2 S. Illinois Ave in Carbondale. Call D E for information. 7249G55

ENTERTAINMENT
HAVING A PARTY this holiday season? Shakedown street D-J Show will help make it a success. Two D-J's will play all your favorites. Justin 830-4863 or Scott 893-2616 after 6PM. 0828155

PROFESSIONAL MALE DANCER - Available for Bachelorette, Sorority, birthday and private parties. Call 1-988-8132. 1156161

RIDE OUR SUB to bowl & booze at S.I. Bowl-Coo-Coo's. Banquet facilities. Bowling party package. Tom, S.I. Bowl: 529-3755. B1217F73

ANNOUNCEMENTS
WELCOME TO "MUSIC CITY" We "track down all lost music" Re-open Nov. 2nd, 1981, if god wills the honor. Located 816 N. Marion St. "All American City" of Carbondale. IL. Resident phone. 529-2382, 24 hours phone orders. 62901. 0953J56

HOW TO THINK creatively instantly. Develop the habit of using your creative mind powers. Illustrated booklet-\$4.95. Cassette tapes-\$9.95. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Creative & Literary Society, 2406 Dept. A, Zion, IL 60089. 1225J055

MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY reservations early. Call Air Illinois, 529-3800 or your travel agent. B0433J55

TO: People who think they're out of the home market: obtain important decision making information.

HOW: A seminar at no cost or obligation including:
1)-Income tax and other ownership benefits.
2)-Should I buy-or wait?
3)-Future outlook.
4)-Ways to obtain favorable interest rates and find good buys.
5)-Check lists and brochures for your information and protection.

WHERE: John A. Logan College, Carthage, Room 138.
TIME: 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, November 18.
TO REGISTER: Call Andy Century 21-House of Realty Office: 529-3821 977-6459 942-4684 985-3717

RIDERS WANTED

'RIDE THE STUDENT Transit' to Chicago & Suburbs. Runs every weekend. Departs Fridays 2:00, returns Sunday. As little as 5 hrs. & 45 min. to Chicagoland. \$39.75 Roundtrip Ticket sales Daily at Plaza Records, 506 S. Illinois Ave 529-1862 0944P60

THANKSGIVING BREAK STUDENT Transit Tickets now on sale. Departs Thursday and Friday, 2:00 p.m. November 19 & 20. Saturday, November 21, 11 a.m. Returns Sunday, November 29 \$49.75 Roundtrip Ticket sales daily at "Plaza Records" 606 S. Illinois. 529-1862 0945P60



Founder's Day Open House

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa invite you to our home on Sunday, November 8. 2-4pm 107 SGH

Betsy, Good Luck On Your "Premiere"

You'll Be A Super Success

Love, Kim and Sue



HELP US ROOT ON THE SALUKISI!

Alpha Gamma Delta invites all interested girls to a pre-football game brunch.

Sat. Nov. 7, 11:00 R.S.V.P. 453-2431 CALL FOR RIDES

TERESA HAPPY BIRTHDAY

From one of the threesome.

Love, Mike

To my favorite Saluki, Richard, Good-Luck Saturday Against Drake! You're #1 with me. I'll be rooting for you!! Love, Colonel Pawnie

Betsy, GOOD LUCK TONIGHT!
We Know You'll Do A GREAT JOB!!!
Love,
Your Sig Kap Sisters



Kristy-
Happy 21st
Kim and Kit

Beth Ellen,
Happy Birthday
Your P.I.
Steve Danger Society

JONESY,
Happy 22nd.
Hope it's a great one.

Love,
BACS



SALLY,
Happy 21st
(A Day Early)
Mike, Anne: Boo-Boo



DON'T FORGET YOUR LOVER'S BIRTHDAY!

PUT AN AD IN SMILE TODAY

536-3311

Old Town
514 S. Ill
C'dale
457-3513

Hours:
M-Th 11-12
F-Sa 10-1
Sun 1-11

Heikenen	6 pk cans	4.24
Miller	6 pk cans	2.14
BUSCH	12 pk cans	4.05
Augsburger	6 pk cans	2.38
Red Cap Cream Ale	8 pk 7 oz	1.48
Gilbey's Gin	Liter	5.99
All Gallo	1.5 Liter Wines	10% off

Be Adventurous
Try making your own Beer & Wine
We offer all the supplies for making your own.

The most convenient store in town offers a wide selection of cheese, meats and fresh baked bread.

ZWICK'S

81st Anniversary Sale

BEGINS NOV. 5

Coat Sale

20% - 40% off including wools & furs

All Fall Co-Ordinate Sportswear
But 1 item at reg. price & get 2nd of equal or less value for **1/2 off**

Wool Blazers **48.80** reg. 75.00
Velvet Blazers **44.95** reg. 85.00
Velveteen Blazers **34.99**, reg. 60.00

Entire Stock Sportswear by **Liz Clairborne 20% off**

Shetland Crewneck Sweaters **\$19.81** reg. 27.00
entire stock
Denim & Cord Jeans **8.81 off reg. price**

nearly entire stock
Long Dresses & Bridals **20%-50% off**

nearly entire stock
Wedding Gowns **50% off**

Fabulous Selection Lingerie **20%-50% off**

Large Selection Maternity Wear **20% off**

All new Holiday Sportswear **10% off & more**

Samsonite Luggage **20%-50% off**
All Styles

Large Group Accessories **20%-50% off**

2 Zwick's **concept two**

Begins 10th University Mall-Carbondale
Begins Sam N. Park Ave.-Herrin

SPIKERS from Page 20

in pool play last year but came out of round robin play to win the tournament.

Hunter thinks Tennessee, Pittsburgh, Northwestern and ISU all have a chance to win the tournament.

Pitt is having depth problems and had only seven players on the trip in their last meeting with SIU-C, Hunter said. Northwestern should be back to full strength because its No. 1 setter has returned to action following a hand injury. SIU-C lost to Northwestern 15-11, 15-5 in the semifinals of the DePaul Invitational.

Although the Salukis have beaten ISU twice, the Redbirds have been reborn and beat SIU-C in their last meeting at the Illinois Invitational.

The Salukis enter the tournament with a 21-11-1 record

GRID

from Page 20

Three of Yagelski's receivers are in the top 10 in the conference.

Junior flanker Mike Williams has 27 receptions and five touchdowns. Ware has 26 receptions, and junior split end Bob Graff has 22 catches for three touchdowns.

"Drake isn't as much of a big-play team as Indiana State," Dempsey said. "Drake is more sound. To win, we'll need our offensive line to come through and we'll need a 5 or 10 percent improvement in our defense."

One thing Dempsey doesn't think his team needs to improve on is its attitude.

"In practices before last week's game and in practices this week we've been more enthusiastic than we've been all season," he said. "We're concentrating more. I think the kids know they're on the verge of something big—something big in the school's history."

An MVC championship would be a first for SIU-C. The Salukis are listed in MVC records as being a part of the conference since 1974, but aren't included as title competitors until 1977, when they began playing enough conference games to be eligible for the title.

"Really, this is our fifth year in the conference," Dempsey said. "We weren't a part of the conference in '76. Andre Herrera's great season isn't even included in MVC records."

Herrera rushed for 1,588 yards that season, beating the MVC record by 150 yards, but the Salukis played only two MVC teams. They won those two, and beat Illinois State and Indiana State, too, but those teams weren't Valley teams yet, either.

"I went to the Valley meeting and I really blew up down there," Dempsey said.

and finished second to Oral Roberts University at the Saluki Invitational last weekend. SIU-C had a chance to win the second game of the Oral Roberts match but let the game slip away. That has been a problem for the Salukis lately.

"We have had trouble getting that fifteenth point," Hunter said. "When we get to the fourteenth point we have to be extra aggressive to put the fifteenth point on the board. No one's felt the twisting of the knife more than me or the players."

"When we get to fourteen and don't get the next one right away, you figure it may take a couple of rotations to get it," Hunter said. "But when the other team catches you and wins, that's real agony."

SIU-C may alter its game a

little this weekend which may help it gain that crucial fifteenth point. The Salukis' plays tend to be rather spectacular and overpowering, but Hunter is trying to convince the team that power and pizzazz isn't always the answer.

"When that open spot is there, we want the fire power to be there," Hunter said. "This team really likes spectacular, overpowering plays. For some reason that really turns these guys on."

"We've worked this week on court movement and just getting the ball over the net," Hunter said. "They have to learn when to use the power and when to just hit the ball. We also stressed hitting to the deep corners. You very rarely see that but it can be extremely effective."

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'Hopped-up' harriers prepare for District V regional meet

By Doug Applebaugh
Staff Writer

For the past month, it has been one big hurdle after another for the men's cross country team. And Coach Lew Hartzog's crew is preparing to take a longer running jump at the next big hurdle, the NCAA District V Regional meet.

Coming off a dazzling performance at the Missouri Valley Conference meet last weekend, the Salukis on Monday began a week of their most intense workouts of the season in preparation for the regional meet Saturday, Nov. 14 at Wichita, Kan.

"This is the most important time of the season for us," said Hartzog, whose team ran to its second straight conference championship last Saturday. "Our plan is for extremely hard work all week, whether it be on the road, on the track at McAndrew Stadium or at Midland Hills.

The Salukis defeated favored Wichita State 40-50 to defend their Valley title. That win, combined with a winning effort at the state championship three weeks ago, has given the team the added confidence they need, said Hartzog.

"We had a super workout on Monday, although we hadn't really planned on doing that," he said. "Then, we had the greatest workout on Tuesday that I've ever seen, and I'm

talking in 30 years of coaching. I couldn't sleep I was so excited about it. The kids are just hopped up."

On Tuesday the team worked out at McAndrew Stadium, running a series of quarter-mile sprints on the track. Each sprint is separated by a short jog, so that the runners keep moving throughout the workout. The team goes through the sprinting workout once a week.

What "excited" Hartzog about Tuesday's workout was how well his top six runners did performed.

"The fastest time we've ever had is about :63.9 or :64.0," said Hartzog about the quarter-mile sprint workouts. "That would be Karsten or someone like that, with the others strung out behind. But Tuesday, the six of them ran :63.15 and they never had a break.

"When they finished Mike Keane said 'well, gosh, we could've run another five or six.' The team feels that way."

Hartzog said that the team is ready both mentally and physically to compete—two attributes that were missing when the team lost its first three meets of the season. Probably for the first time this season, Hartzog is fully confident that his team is mentally and physically prepared to win.

"I'm not going to sing the blues this time," Hartzog stated. "I'm sure that if it can

be done by us, we're going to do it. We're ready. We'll run well, I know that. We know who we have to go against.

Competition at the District V regional meet is comprised primarily of Big Eight Conference and MVC teams.

"I think we'll have to be concerned about Iowa State," Hartzog said, "and we have to worry very much about Wichita State."

Along with Iowa State, the Big Eight's second-place team, Kansas, will also present a threat. The Salukis defeated the Jayhawks 23-33 Oct. 9 at Midland Hills.

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Saluki grid game to be videotaped

Saturday's football game between SIU-C and Drake at 1:30 p.m. will be videotaped by WSIU-TV, which will broadcast it at 7 p.m. Saturday. WSIU-TV is Channel 8.

located in Carbondale.

The Salukis carry a six-game winning streak and a 4-1 conference mark into the game. Drake is 3-1 in the conference.

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Graduation of five gymnasts doesn't worry men's coach

By Michelle Schwent
Sports Editor

Most coaches would tremble at the thought of entering a new season without their top gymnast and four other regulars—but not Saluki Coach Bill Meade.

Brian Babcock, one of the nation's top all-around gymnasts, will red-shirt this season. Babcock was a member of the 1981 U.S. national team and was runner-up on the horizontal bar at the NCAA championships last season. Babcock is working out with the Salukis and will compete in meets that will not affect his college eligibility.

Meade lost four gymnasts from last year's 8-6 team to graduation: floor exercise and vaulting specialists Bob Barut and Randy Bettis; all-arounder Warren Brantley; and pommel horse specialist Darrell Wagstaff.

Losing his star doesn't bother Meade because Babcock's presence at practice has aided the younger gymnasts.

"Brian started working out doing routines in preparation for the World Games and the other gymnasts starting doing routines also," Meade said. "Consequently, the other kids are doing much better now than they were last year."

The "other kids" include a lot of familiar faces and a few new ones.

Back this season will be

sophomore all-arounders John Levy, Kevin Mazeika, Murph Mellon, juniors Dave Hoffman and Jim Muenz plus newcomer Scott Schuler.

Levy qualified for NCAA competition on the horizontal bar as a freshman last season. Mellon has recovered from an elbow injury suffered after last season's second meet. Hoffman and Muenz both have been hampered by injuries in pre-season practice. Muenz sprained a wrist in a motorcycle accident a month ago. Mazeika was also on the motorcycle, but he escaped serious injury.

Schuler, a transfer from Golden West Junior College in California, is expected to earn a starting role as an all-arounder.

Meade, who is entering his 26th year as Saluki coach, is "very pleased" with rings specialists Tom Slomski and David Splan. Slomski is a senior and Splan did not compete last season.

Sophomore Herb Voss returns to action on the pommel horse. Meade said Voss should enable SIU-C to "continue its fine tradition of having good pommel horse men."

Lawrence Williamson will compete in floor exercise and vaulting and can fill the void left by Barut and Bettis, according to Meade.

Meade expects to see higher scores earlier this season. Last year the Salukis started out

around 254 but Meade expects SIU-C to score from 260 to 266 to start this season.

The Salukis open their season Friday and Saturday at the Big Eight Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. The Cornhuskers won the NCAA title last season. Perennial powers Iowa State, Oklahoma, and Northern Illinois will compete in the Big Eight meet.

LIFTERS from Page 20

and Pit," Emery said. "They have outstanding lifters, but we have some good ones too. We've never had this good of a team before. Everyone has been working real hard for this meet."

According to Emery, the competition will be very intense.

Emery said that anyone interested can join the club, even if he or she has no weight lifting experience. Older club members will teach the new ones proper routines, dieting and exercising techniques.

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Grid spirit rally to be held

A spirit rally will be held at the recreation field behind Mae Smith residence hall prior to the SIU-C-Drake football game Saturday. The rally is scheduled to begin at 11:46 a.m.

The Marching Salukis, Cheerleaders, Pom Poms, and Saluki mascot dogs will attend the rally and lead a march to McAndrew Stadium at 1 p.m.

The Student Programming Committee Spirit Committee

plans to secure seats behind the 45-yard line as a Maroon Spirit area for those students wearing maroon clothing in celebration of Maroon Spirit Day.

Game tickets will be available at the rally site. In case of rain, the rally will be held in the basement of Trueblood Hall from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

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Gridders ready for MVC dogfight

By Red Farlow
Staff Writer

"You have to watch out for both the pass and the run. They have a balanced offense."

That's just about what Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey and Drake Coach Chuck Shelton have said about each other's teams, which will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium — the game that may decide the winner of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis are 4-1 in the MVC, Drake and Tulsa 3-1. "Our team is a lot like Drake's," Dempsey said. "We have similar attacks. We both have good quarterbacks. We both have an excellent runner. And we, both have strong defenses."

Drake's excellent runner is junior Amero Ware, who is second in the Valley with 1,051 yards. The Salukis' top runner is senior Walter Poole, who has 1,092 yards and will probably sit out Saturday's game with the leg injury suffered in last week's 17-3 win over Indiana State.

"He hasn't practiced, he's just getting treatment," Dempsey said. "It doesn't look too good now."

Poole injured the muscle above his right knee. Earlier in the week, Dempsey said the injury "was a least a tear" and that he'd determine if Poole could play by watching him in practice Wednesday and Thursday.

"I wish I could say for sure one way or the other, but we just don't know yet," Dempsey said. "I wish it was Friday so I

could tell everybody one way or the other."

If Poole sits out, Dempsey will use sophomore Derrick Taylor at tailback. Taylor gained 127 yards on 27 carries after replacing the injured Poole in last week's game.

Poole is averaging 4.8 yards per carry this season, Taylor averages 4.7, with most of his yardage coming from the fullback spot.

"Taylor's been playing both fullback and tailback for us this season, so he knows the plays from both spots," Dempsey said. "We alternated him with Poole last week until Poole got hurt, and he's been coming to practice 45 minutes early to walk through the plays."

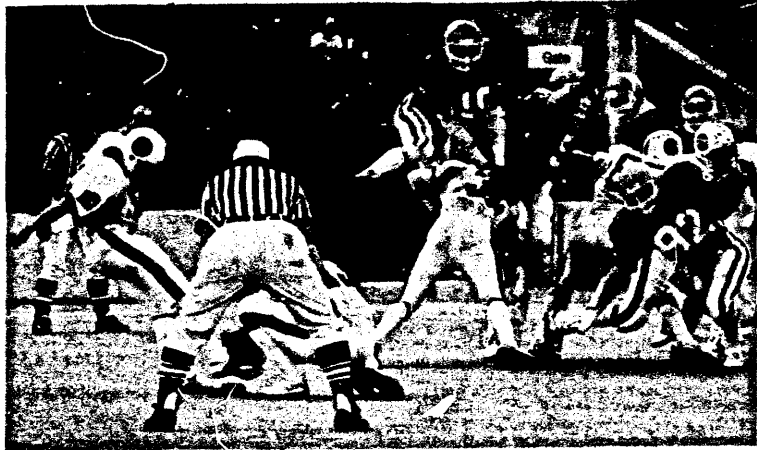
Dempsey thinks the Salukis will pass more than usual Saturday, but not because of Poole's injury.

"Their tackles jam up more inside, and that's where we like to run—inside," he said. "It's hard to move out on them, too, because they have great linebackers. When their defense sees somebody in a different colored jersey come by, they smack him."

Dempsey expects the Bulldogs to pass a lot, too. Drake's quarterback, senior Gary Yagelski, is second in the conference with 1,231 passing yards and leads the Valley with nine touchdown passes.

"You look for him to pass, and you look for Ware to run," Dempsey said. "If they're on a drive, they don't throw in a waste play. Yagelski's a good passer, he can scramble, and he can run off the option."

See GRID Page 17



Staff Photo by Jay Small

Referee Harold Lamprich, wearing white cap, Pyree, top, both got excellent views of a third and Indiana State's soaring defensive back Bob quarter field goal by Paul Molla.

Talent-rich women swimmers to open season against WIU

By Doug Applebaugh
Staff Writer

In most circumstances, going into a season with a team predominated by underclassmen would give a coach cause for nervous unrest. But for women's swim Coach Tim Hill, talent should compensate for what his team lacks in age.

The Saluki swimming and diving team will officially open the women's winter sports season at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center pool against another young team, Western Illinois.

Second-year Coach Hill, whose team last year won the state title and placed 16th nationally, this year expects his team to finish in the top 10

nationally, despite having nine freshman and nine sophomores on the swim roster.

Hill's team will have the leadership of sophomore All-Americans Barb Larsen and Pam Ratcliffe, a duo that drastically revised the school recordbook last year as freshmen.

Women's diving Coach Dennis Golden will have senior All-American Tracy Terrell returning to a team of four.

Hill plans to scramble his lineup for Saturday's meet, putting some of his swimmers into events other than their specialties, even in the relay events, in which Western Illinois has some strength.

"Western is pretty strong in the 200-meter medley relay," Hill said. "They won that event

in the state meet last year, although we didn't go with our best swimmers. But they're a good relay team."

"We're not going to go with quite our best lineup, but we'll go with one that we think will be close enough, one that has a chance of beating them."

Hill said that allowing swimmers to compete in events other than their specialties will help bring the team together as a unit and create a more positive atmosphere.

To encourage increased interest in swimming, the team will hold a faculty-student 50-meter freestyle race at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, before the meet. At least six men and six women are needed.

Spikers' stamina faces test in 'grueling' tourney

By Michelle Schwert
Sports Editor

The volleyball team will find out this weekend just how "in shape" it is.

The Salukis will play in the eight-team Western Michigan Invitational in Kalamazoo Friday and Saturday. All of the matches will be played on a best of five basis. That will provide a test for all the teams in tournament, according to Coach Debbie Hunter.

"We have three matches on Friday and that will be a grueling physical test," Hunter said. "Personally, I question whether the quality of play can be its best on Saturday. It will really test all of the teams—either their stamina or depth."

Hunter said she is confident SIU-C will have few problems with fatigue because the team has placed a lot of emphasis on conditioning this season.

The tournament will test SIU-C's stamina, depth and its game. The other teams in the tournament are: Illinois State, Northwestern, Pittsburgh, Western Michigan, Wisconsin, Tennessee and Illinois. ISU, Northwestern, Pittsburgh and Western Michigan all have been ranked in various volleyball polls this season.

Tennessee is the defending champion and is a prime example that anything can happen in a tournament. The Lady Volunteers went winless

See SPIKERS Page 17

Lift club strong contender in meet

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Power Lifting Club will hold a power lifting meet Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

The meet will start at 10:30 a.m. and will feature top weight lifters from colleges, gyms and weight lifting clubs.

Eastern Illinois, Illinois, Pitt Gym from Evansville and Scott Air Force Base will be among

the top competitors.

Men and women lifters will compete in 11 weight classes in squat, bench and dead lift events.

The top three winners in each weight class will receive trophies. The top two lifters from the light and heavy platform, who lift the most weight according to their body weight, will receive a trophy and an overall team trophy will be awarded.

Women will compete directly against men, no separation by sex.

SIU-C's club consists of 40 members, the top eight are chosen to represent the college at meets. Club president Mark Emery said this is the best team SIU-C has ever had and the club will be a contender in Saturday's meet.

"The meet will be between us

See LIFTERS Page 19



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