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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU-C reserve may satisfy first cut

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

SIU-C will probably be able to struggle through Gov. James R. Thompson's first round of budget cutbacks because of a \$1.8 million reserve fund set up by the administration, but a second round would cause "serious problems," according to Tom Busch, assistant to the president.

Thompson has met with state university administrators and requested that they set aside 2 percent of their budgets in preparation for budget cuts.

Robert Wagner, chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, announced the governor's request Tuesday at the board's meeting in Chicago, according to Stan Irvin, student trustee.

In case cuts are made, Irvin

said, the IBHE discussed three alternatives at its meeting: further reduce educational expenditures, drop faculty payraises or initiate a mid-year tuition hike of 2 to 4 percent.

Irvin said that at this point, it looks like the University will be able to make it, but if further reductions are made by the governor, a tuition increase may have to be considered.

If that happens, the increases would be in addition to the tuition increases already being considered by the IBHE for next year, he said.

"Next year, they're already thinking about recommending a 10 percent tuition increase at the minimum," he said. "There is also a remote chance that those would go up to 15 percent, depending on the state's fiscal condition and budget."

The Legislature has

authorized the governor to cut as much as 2 percent from all state agency budgets to make up for a drop in revenue that started with decreased collection of sales taxes in October.

According to Woody Mosgers, a Thompson aide, some agencies will be cut by 1 percent, while others will be cut by 3 percent.

Irvin said the governor has asked the universities to put 2 percent of their funds into a contingency fund. "If he does have to cut the money, that's where it would come from. The governor has got to look at the revenue situation before he makes a decision," he said.

John Baker, special assistant to the president, has said that the University already has a \$1.8 million contingency fund, which is about 2 percent of the

budget.

Although the contingency fund may cover the faculty's 3 percent payraises, which are scheduled for Jan. 1, Baker said "it's a whole other ballgame" if Thompson reduces SIU-C's budget by more than \$1.8 million or 2 percent.

The IBHE will make a recommendation to the state's universities, Irvin said, but it is "waiting to see exactly what the governor is going to do. It's sort of still up in the air right now."

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw declined to comment on the matter Wednesday, but said that he will discuss it at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday in Edwardsville.

It was "our hope," Baker said, that the budget could be cut without eliminating the faculty payraises. "We'll see how well we planned," he said.

Busch said that the vice presidents were given a percentage of the total budget for their areas to cut in order to create the contingency fund.

"It's put us in a terrible, terrible bind," he said. "I know some in the University are having a hard time meeting their budgets."

Gus Bode



Gus says 'tis the season to be jolly, for it appears tuition won't be jacked up again.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, December 9, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 73

Voter turnout low in senate election

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Twenty-seven students were elected to a smaller Undergraduate Student Organization senate Wednesday.

A total of 37 candidates vied for 13 academic and 14 geographic seats in the fall senatorial election.

The size of the senate had been reduced from 51 seats to 38 by the senate on Nov. 10 to facilitate greater efficiency in student government.

Prior to the election, John Strem, election commissioner, said that the number of candidates was very disappointing.

As expected by Strem, voter turnout was low. Strem had predicted that turnout would be less than 10 percent of the undergraduate student population.

About 700 students voted Wednesday. The polling place in the Student Center had the largest turnout with 251 voters while Morris Library had the least with 42. There were nine polling places.

"The turnout was much lower than what I had predicted," said Strem, a senior in political science. "The turnout during the election was only about 5 percent."

"Exam preparation, term papers and other academic commitments were the factors contributing to both poor voting turnout and low application for candidacy," he said.

Roger Bauers, a member of the election commission, said that the turnout also disappointed him. "Over the past few years, the average turnout was 1,200," he said. "I had expected the turnout this semester to be 800."

About 3,300 students had voted in last spring's elections in which USO President Jerry Cook was elected and 14 Mavericks swept the senate geographic districts.

There were no complaints of fraud or any other form of cheating this year, Strem said. The election was "quiet one," he said.

Rita Stout won a narrow 145-143 victory over Kris Courtial for the Communications seat, one of two contested academic seats. Daniel Hanson won the School of Technical Careers seat, beating Robert Brady 134-115.

The other 11 senator-elects for the academic seats ran unopposed. They are James Schielein, 172, and Samuel Sowermimo, 132, for the two seats in agriculture; Brian Schofield, 170, and Mike Greathouse, 198, for the two seats in business; Bruce Stapley, 147, and Joel Natkin, 129, for the two seats in engineering; and Dana Davidson, 191, and Tracy Stenbeck, 195, for the two seats in liberal arts.

Roger Bauers won the one seat in education with 168 votes; Chuck Beveridge won the one seat in science with 180; and Bridgitte Anderson was elected to the one seat in human resources with 186.

There were eight losers in the race for 14 geographic seats. George Madellin, 132, Denise Rozion, 97, Bradley Boggs, 92, Ronald Orr, 104, and Jim Weber, 111, defeated Brandon Freed for the five seats from the East Side.

Marcia Sasman, 124 votes, and Lamont Brantly, 105, won the two East Campus seats over Martin Kulip and John Daniels.

The seven senator-elects from the West Side are Karen Wolf, 107, Leanne Borgstrom, 91, Angie Cler, 104, Stephen Fisherkeller, 79, Debra Walton, 109, Kathleen O'Sullivan, 96, and Ronald Scott, 76. The losers were Frank Canchola, Dennis Ferguson, Mike Murk, Jim Raughandeh, and Naomi Nimrod.



Flood fighters

Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Sandbags were precious commodities on Kaskaskia Island Wednesday. Bill Whyte, sophomore in construction technology, and Jeff Wetherington, sophomore in law enforcement, were among 140 volunteers lending aid. More volunteers are needed, with buses leaving from the Student Center at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Nuke protester's bomb threat failed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man threatened to blow up the Washington Monument with a truckload of dynamite Wednesday, demanding "a national dialogue on the nuclear weapons question." After 10 hours, police opened fire as the vehicle was driven in the direction of the White House and the occupant was killed.

Police said they suspected an accomplice, meanwhile, had made it to the top of the monument and was hiding in one of the rooms. A search was in progress at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday.

"We are still operating under the information... that there is a potential for an explosion," said D.C. police inspector James Shugar after the body was removed from the truck. There was no indication that the truck had "1,000 pounds of TNT," or dynamite as the man had claimed.

Shugar had said earlier that bomb-sniffing dogs had a positive response when they were led to the truck, tipped

over on its side in a barrage of police gunfire.

The inspector added that police decided to open fire once the truck started moving and the danger existed of endangering hundreds of people somewhere else in the city.

"We weren't about to let the van leave the monument grounds," said Mayor Marion Barry. The truck careened down the grassy slope toward Constitution Avenue, and was brought to a stop at a point still several blocks from the South Lawn of the White House.

The truck was registered to 66-year-old Norman Mayer of Miami Beach, Fla., who had a history of protesting against nuclear war — the last few weeks outside the White House gates.

"As an act of sanity, ban nuclear weapons or have a nice doomsday," said a printed leaflet that served as a list of demands. It warned that the truck contained "1,000 pounds of TNT that can be detonated four different ways on

automatic."

The siege had begun in the bright fall sunshine at 9:20 a.m. EST. Gunfire burst out under floodlights at 7:35 p.m. It was after 9 p.m. when the body was removed from the scene.

After 10 hours, the van was driven away in a burst of police gunfire and the vehicle turned over on its side.

Minutes later, shots and teargas were fired around the monument itself. Heavy smoke billowed from the door.

During the ordeal nine people were trapped inside the monument for a time, huge government buildings were evacuated and officials worried about the safety of the White House, only six blocks away.

"It's our understanding now, that park police opened fire," said Sgt. Joe Gentile of the District of Columbia police.

A friend said Mayer, the registered owner of the truck, was part of the siege.

MX missile 'dense pack' plan runs into criticism in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, stung by House rejection of production plans for the MX missile ran into stiff criticism in the Senate Wednesday on its proposal to bunch the deadly nuclear missiles together in Wyoming.

"The public is getting the idea the whole thing is a boondoggle," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., one of the Pentagon's staunchest allies in Congress, told Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. "I don't think you realize the degree of trouble the MX basing mode is in now."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a strong supporter of military spending, said as the Senate Armed Services Committee began hearings. Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, told Weinberger that a "political decision" had apparently been made to cancel the basing plan favored by former President Carter in favor of "a basing mode that is more environmentally acceptable but may not be technically feasible."

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., winding up his service in the lame-duck session following his

defeat in the November election, said he strongly supported the MX but not necessarily the so-called "dense pack" for deployment near Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

Weinberger defended the feasibility of the plan, which is designed to cluster the missiles so closely that in the event of a Soviet attack the first exploding enemy warhead would destroy or cripple the rest of the enemy's warheads in a phenomenon known as "Iratricide."

He said Tuesday's 245-176 House vote to delete \$988 million for the first five missiles — if sustained by the Senate — would amount to "telling the world we are disarming unilaterally."

In a television interview, the defense secretary conceded that "... some way we have not yet been able to convey to the American people or to Congress the really serious nature, the growing nature of the peril" from the rapid Soviet arms buildup.

Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified that three of the four joint chiefs originally

opposed the "dense pack" plan, but one of those said he would agree to it if the plan would help with arms control efforts. The administration argues that a deployed MX missile puts the United States in a stronger position for arms control talks.

Edward L. Rowny, special representative for arms control negotiations, said the MX was not merely a "bargaining chip," adding, "We need it for our security, but once we get it, it does give us leverage."

President Reagan vowed after the vote to "do everything I can to take this case to the country."

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he expects the bill with the MX funds to be brought up in the Senate next week.

"We are somewhat stronger over here," said Baker, an MX supporter.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the ranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, also supported the administration, which has dubbed the missile — originally called MX for "missile experimental" — the Peacekeeper.

News Roundup

Economists predict steady recovery

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite slow growth, the economy will show a steady recovery in 1983, even while problems like record federal deficits and continuing high unemployment remain part of the financial picture, three prominent economists predicted Wednesday.

"1983 will not bring good times, only better times," said William Fackler, professor of business economics at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

Four inmates injured in prison fight

PONTIAC (AP) — A fight among inmates at the Pontiac Correctional Center on Wednesday left four prisoners slightly injured, one by a guard's gunshot, authorities said.

The cause of the cellhouse brawl is being investigated by the prison's internal affairs department, said Dorothea Green, administrative assistant to Warden Kenneth McGinnis.

The prison has been the scene of a series of inmate fights going back to July 29, when one inmate was killed and 24 injured.

Senate committee approves gas tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, without so much as a whimper of objection, tentatively approved on Wednesday a nickel-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax to finance a multibillion dollar program of highway and mass transit improvement.

The full House approved the increase in the tax, currently four cents a gallon, 262-143, early Tuesday.

The tax would raise an estimated \$5.5 billion a year, money that supporters say would create 170,000 construction jobs.

About \$4.4 billion would go to highway and bridge work, while the remainder would be earmarked for mass transit construction.

Israeli, Lebanese clash in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli and Lebanese troops clashed Wednesday in their first firefight since the June invasion. Two Lebanese soldiers were killed and one Israeli was wounded in the 15-minute gun battle near the Lebanese Defense Ministry in the Beirut suburb of Yarbe.

Police, meanwhile, reported nine people killed and 24 wounded in the continuing fighting in Tripoli between militias of the Sunni and Alawite Moslem sects.

The Lebanese government radio also reported that Israeli troops ringed the southern port city of Sidon and made a house-to-house search after an Israeli patrol was reported ambushed before dawn near the city.

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Illinois education budget may be cut

CHICAGO (AP) — The state Board of Education's budget committee Wednesday recommended elimination of the \$11 million state textbook subsidy and a \$26 million cut in general school aid to meet Gov. James R. Thompson's demand for a 2 percent budget cut.

The proposed cuts, totaling \$42 million, will go before the full board on Thursday. If approved, the cuts would then go to Thompson for his approval under emergency budget-cutting powers granted him last week by the Legislature.

Thompson says he wants to cut \$164 million from the state budget to compensate for an unexpected revenue shortfall. The Legislature gave him power to make cuts in spending already approved by

lawmakers, including as much as 2 percent in education and welfare and 5 percent in agencies under the governor's direct control.

The proposed education cuts, which are about 2 percent of the board's \$2.1 billion budget, also include a \$3.5 million reduction in some special education subsidies; a \$375,000 cut in bilingual education funding; and a \$900,000 cut in funds for adult education, vocational education and programs for gifted children.

The committee also recommended an \$830,000 cut in the board's administrative budget.

Committee members and representatives of state education groups said they strongly favored a cut in fun-

ding for teachers' retirement funds, but the board's staff said they had been told Thompson would reject any plan to reduce pension funding.


At one point, the committee considered proposing a \$4.6 million cut in pension funding in defiance of the governor's position, arguing that such a cut would have little impact on students and would not affect current benefits payments.

But State School Superintendent Donald Gill argued against sharp cuts in pension funding, noting that the investment return on the fund has fallen sharply in recent months.

"What concerns me is a shortage attitude when talking about pension funds," he said. "We need to be thinking long-range."



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Board may increase revenue bond fee

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

SIU-C students may be paying \$6.60 more in revenue bond fees if the Board of Trustees approves the plan at its meeting scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the ballroom of the SIU-Edwardsville University Center.

If approved by the board, the revenue bond fee, which is currently \$46.20, would increase to \$52.80 per semester for full-time students. Part-time students would pay proportionately less.

The fee, which was installed in 1979, is used to support

University Housing and the Student Center.

According to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, the fee increase would raise about \$264,000 during fiscal year 1984.

The fee increase was first introduced at the November board meeting.

A proposal allowing \$72,421 of the expected \$264,000 to be used to eliminate a deficit in Evergreen Terrace apartments is also scheduled to be considered by the board Thursday.

The apartments, which are owned by the SIU Foundation and managed by the University, will not have a rent increase

next year if the action is approved, Swinburne said.

Possible changes in the search process for top administrators in the SIU system are also on the agenda. Proposals for revision of the guidelines used to select the SIU Chancellor and the presidents of SIU-C and SIU-E will be presented by Board Chairman William Norwood and Trustee A.D. Van Meter.

None of the top executive posts need to be filled at this time, said Norwood, but he felt it was appropriate to consider new guidelines at this time.

Phyllis McCowen, chairman of the Civil Service

Employees Council, will address the board for five minutes to give the council's opinions on instituting a 37.5 work week for civil service workers.

McCowen, who received the council's unanimous support at its meeting Dec. 1, has said she was prompted to speak at this board meeting because Norwood announced in November that the board had dismissed the reduced week issue. Norwood said at that time that the University could not initiate a 37.5 hour work week because of a tight money situation.

A proposal to rename the SIU Conference Center, better

known as the University House, is also scheduled to be discussed.

The University House, where the president of SIU-C resides, would be renamed the "W. Clement and Jessie V. Stone University House" if the board approves the action.

Stone provided the approximately \$1 million needed for construction of the house in 1969.

Also on the agenda will be four fee increase proposals for SIU-E and salary increase plans for both universities.

Drug may reverse sickle cell anemia

BOSTON (AP) — An experimental drug will reverse the major cause of sickle cell anemia, an important killer of black Americans, by turning on genes that have been dormant since birth, a study shows.

The treatment is believed to be science's first successful attempt to control the output of specific genes in humans. One expert said it opens a promising new approach to treating disease.

"It significantly reduced the tendency of sickled cells to form," said Dr. Arthur W. Nienhuis, one of the researchers. "There was an increase in the number of normal cells."

The drug, called 5-azacytidine, has also been extensively tested as a possible cancer medicine, but it is not yet on the market. And the researchers said much more study of its long-term effects is needed before it could be routinely prescribed for sickle cell anemia or other blood diseases.

The scientists used the drug in

adults to activate the genes that ordinarily oversee the production of hemoglobin before birth.

The treatment was tested by doctors from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., and a report on the work was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors used the drug on two people with sickle cell disease and three with thalassemia, a blood disorder common among Mediterranean and Southeast Asian people.

Both deadly diseases result from defects in the genes that make beta-globin, which combines with another protein to form hemoglobin, the substance that carries oxygen and makes the blood red.

While developing in the womb, human fetuses produce a similar substance called gamma-globin which has a different set of genes. Normally, the fetal genes shut off at birth and the adult genes take over.

Conference center deadline Friday

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

Friday is the new deadline for the city to make option settlements with property owners who have not yet accepted offers in the Carbondale conference center-hotel project, city officials learned Wednesday.

The deadline had been set for Monday at the city council meeting earlier this week, but the deadline was moved up to Friday by project developer Stan Hoye, according to city manager Carroll Fry.

Fry said that Hoye had insisted the deadline be moved up to Friday because Hoye was leaving town for the weekend and wanted to know the status of the project before he left.

Fry said that if settlements with the eight remaining property owners for purchasing property options were not reached by the deadline then the project would be abandoned.

At Monday's meeting, the council unanimously authorized city attorney John Womick to begin final negotiations to

obtain options on the eight remaining parcels of land needed for the conference center site, including Walnut Street Baptist Church.

The city has offered the church, which owns the largest remaining tract of land needed for the center, \$900,000, but the church has yet to decide on the offer. The city previously offered the church \$650,000, which was turned down.

If the convention center-hotel project is cancelled, Fry said that the city would lose about \$640,000. That amount includes money paid to property owners for land the city has already purchased. The city will also be forced to pay a \$140,000 penalty to Hoye to cover his losses on money he borrowed for the project.

Mayor Hans Fischer said at Monday's council meeting that the city would still construct a parking garage, but it would probably be smaller than the proposed 460-space structure. The garage, unlike the center-hotel, was funded through the city's restaurant and hotel motel tax, which went into effect in May.

The funding for the convention center-hotel came from a \$2.017 million Urban Development Action Grant for land acquisition and clearing and \$10.5 million in revenue bonds guaranteed by the Farmers Home Administrator for construction.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that the Carbondale City Council approved an ordinance Monday providing for the purchase of Murdale Water District property located within city limits.

The ordinance in question was tabled for consideration on Jan. 3, 1983.

It was also incorrectly reported that, pending purchase of the property, Carbondale would become the sole water supplier within Carbondale city limits.

There are two other water districts, Crab Orchard and South Highway, which supply water to residents of Carbondale.



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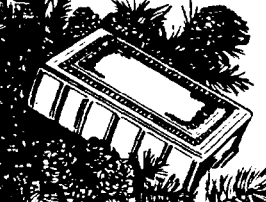
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Opinion & Commentary

Election controversy must be cleared soon

THE DEC. 1 Graduate Student Council election is definitely not one of those about which you can heave a sigh and say "Thank God it is over". The election has turned out to be as controversial as it was close.

The GSC has been an important representative tool for graduate students in the past with the potential of being more in the future. But the controversy raised over the election makes the immediate future shaky. This controversy, unless settled soon, portends divisive intrafighting instead of effective running of the business of the day.

IF STEVE KATSINAS'S election as GSC president was an illegal act of political maneuvering, or the way the election was run violated GSC's election by-laws as alleged by those filing appeals, fresh election conducted along proper lines should be called immediately.

If, on the other hand, given the constraints of time and urgency, some measures had to be expedited without substantial violation of the letter or spirit of the by-laws as claimed by those running the elections, Katsinas should be declared the winner and allowed to get on with the business of his office.

EITHER WAY THERE is need for immediate but prudent action if the credibility of the organization is not to be compromised. Students, graduate or undergraduate, are facing many serious challenges unique to the present time that demand concerted and effective action. Plummeting student aid and soaring tuition fees are just two examples of problems to be dealt with. Time wasted on petty problems is time lost for the serious — and, given the academic demands on graduate students' time, there isn't much of that to be lost.

The resolution of the conflict should be swift, just a .1d designed not to cause division within the GSC. All involved in the controversy must have the interest of students at heart before anything else.

Viewpoint

Bridal shower gift-giving brings shower of woks

By Joan Lovelace
Student Writer

BRIDAL SHOWERS MAKE me nervous. They are the epitome of femininity. A woman has to dig out her best manners to attend one of these things. Everybody sits around eating cake and drinking coffee in the midst of flowery conversation. It's kind of like those Cathy Rigby commercials. And they delight in the fact that the men didn't get to come.

I was invited to my first shower about a week ago. The hardest part was finding a gift. And paying for it. Everybody knows that you're supposed to get something for the kitchen. That way, even if the couple can't afford to eat after their wedding, their kitchen makes it look like they can. I wanted to get something unique, but inexpensive. I finally decided on a \$20 wok.

The shower was at a church (which, I shamefully admit, are somewhat foreign to me). When I walked in I didn't know a soul and I got the feeling I was invited because it would mean one more gift.

The first order of business was lunch. They served this delicious lasagna — one plate for every chair at the table. There was no one sitting next to me, so I claimed the absent person's portion after finishing mine. I wouldn't dare ask for seconds at a meal where everyone pretended to have birdlike appetites.

The hostess caught me grabbing the extra plate. She said, "I can get you a hot one, dear, if you'll just wait a minute." I thought: everyone was staring at my waistline. The only pig among all these deer.

AFTER LUNCH CAME the time to open presents. I can't stand it when people untie the ribbon, then undo the tape at each end and then carefully slide the package out so as not to tear the paper. Oh, but if she tore the paper, that meant she would have a thousand babies! Some ancient ritual, I guess. I knew she was going to enjoy my wok and I couldn't wait until she got to it.

Just as somebody said, "I always find myself hoping that she'll open my gift early in case there's any duplicates," the bride-to-be opened a wok. It would have been bad enough that someone else's wok got opened before mine, but this one was electric. So, not only did I give a duplicate gift, but mine was cheaper.

I heard the future bride mention something about doing her bedroom in Oriental decor. Maybe she could use my wok as a flower pot. Anyway, I sat through the opening of two sets of onion soup bowls, an ice bucket, some salad bowls, a slow cooker and countless other gifts, waiting for the embarrassing moment when she got to mine and found that it wasn't even electric.

Then came the worst part. She opened a wok. Not my wok, but another one. At least it wasn't electric. It was gas. The gas person must have felt cheap. Little did she know that I would come to her rescue with a plain, basic, no-frills wok. Everyone had a good laugh when mine was opened, but by then it didn't matter to me. I decided to take it back and get her a can opener.

At last it was over, or so I thought. As I was leaving, someone asked, "What are you going to get her for a wedding present?"



Letters

Immediate action to gather data needed to fight tuition increases

Higher education in Illinois is in the midst of a deep depression. We aim to change that. We are well aware of the losses in purchasing power experienced by graduate and professional students in the past decade.

That's why we aim to take our fight for fair education funding directly to the floor of the Illinois General Assembly. Only the Legislature, as final arbiters of the state's purse strings, can take the action needed to help. The doubling of tuition in the last six years threatens to make higher education affordable only for the privileged few.

We cannot look to others to

improve our plight. This we must do by ourselves.

That's why we would like to extend a cordial invitation to those concerned with full and fair education funding to attend a brief organizational meeting of the Ad Hoc Task Force on Tuition, Friday, Dec. 10, at 5 p.m. at the Mackinac Room of the Student Center.

Time is short. In early February, the SIU Board of Trustees will consider the chancellor's proposal for at least a 10 percent tuition increase. We cannot afford to waste the four valuable weeks of Christmas break to establish this vital research mechanism that will enable us to forward

positive arguments — based on hard research data — against these increases.

We need the help of all graduate and professional students. We must have the facts if we are to explain and persuade those in Springfield who possess the power to change our plight. That's why your participation on the Task Force is so essential. If you cannot attend this short meeting but would like to participate, please call 536-7721, leave your name, department and phone number and we'll get back to you. — Steve Katsinas, GSC President-Elect, Graduate Student, Higher Education.

Election farce cannot be settled unless fresh GSC election held

The Graduate Student Council election on Dec. 1 was one big farce. The wizard in this joke of an election turned out to be Steve Katsinas, who suddenly appeared in Carbondale about two weeks before the election, trumped up supporters and managed to keep his intentions of running a mystery until election night.

Ann Greeley was the unknown pawn in this sneaky plot. She had no idea she was running for president against a sly "kat." As Dave Rogers pointed out in his succinct and excellent editorial, (DE, Dec. 6) this last minute nomination did not give Ann the opportunity to sufficiently develop and strengthen her own campaign. As it stands now, she even lost her position as vice president.

This was no way for an election to be run, regardless of the unusual circumstances largely created through Paul Matalonis' sudden resignation.

A list of eligible voters should have been posted and verified. It was not. Ballots should have been clearly printed to avoid any confusion that Ann Greeley was running for president and Carl Kosierowski for vice president. The ballots were not printed. As a result, Ann received several vice presidential votes.

In view of these circumstances, it is only right that a new election be held. All GSC representatives who are concerned about the way this election was run should call the GSC office and request an emergency meeting to have a

fair and organized election. The initial election was hastily implemented and poorly executed. Time is of the essence in correcting any wrongs that may have occurred that night.

We have not heard the end of this issue. The discrepancies of the election have been uncovered along with the sly style of Steve Katsinas. Many people see and are disturbed by this event. Surely, the storm will not subside until a fair election is held.

Katsinas should bask in his "hollow victory" while he still has it. Because I feel, as many others do, that a new election must be held in compliance with council by-laws. — Jami Kyriopoulos, Senior, Journalism.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

SIU-C proposal may help harassed

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Sexual harassment often involves "power situations" between a faculty member and a student or between a supervisor and a worker, University Affirmative Action Officer Mary Helen Gasser said Wednesday.

Victims of sexual harassment are often reluctant to file formal grievances, but, according to Gasser, the filing of a formal grievance "is one of the best protections you have to deal with the problem and get retribution."

Speaking on the proposed new University policy on sexual harassment at a meeting of the Women's Caucus, Gasser said she understood the fear and reluctance involved in filing a grievance.

"It's time-consuming and it takes a lot of psychic energy," she said. "But the frustration, the hostility and the depression

of living with a situation is also very damaging and must be considered.

Gasser, who wrote a draft of the proposed new policy with SIU-C Associate Legal Counsel Shari Rhode, said her office and other concerned groups on campus have dealt with "about 40 or 50" cases of sexual harassment at the University in the past few years, and she said new federal and state laws are making such cases increasingly common.

She said the proposed new University policy is modeled after regulations set by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The new policy would establish a separate board to consider complaints of sexual harassment which could not be resolved informally.

The Sexual Harassment Hearing Board would be composed of 14 members. If a formal complaint was to be filed before the board, a three-

member panel would be selected which would hear testimony from the complainant, the respondent and others. The panel would then decide on the validity of the charges.

The University president would have final consideration of complaints involving SIU-C employees, and the vice president for student affairs would consider cases involving students accused of sexual harassment.

Resolution of a complaint against an employee could include one or more actions when a finding of sexual harassment has been found. The actions could include a letter of warning to the offender, a letter of reprimand, other disciplinary action deemed appropriate and, in extreme cases of abuse of policy, initiation of termination procedures.

Metal residue in deer reported low

By Jack Wallace
Staff Writer

When the second half of the Illinois deer hunting season begins Friday, hunters can expect a healthy and generally stable deer population in the state, according to Alan Woolf, professor of zoology and assistant director of SIU-C's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

Statewide studies on the health of deer herds in the context of environmental monitoring are providing "a very good data base for looking at the levels of heavy metals and pesticides around the state," Woolf said.

A deer harvest provides an access for acquiring needed data, Woolf said hunters are asked to provide tissue samples, usually from the liver of their deer, so it can be analyzed for metal and pesticide residues.

So far, more than 440 samples have been taken from 26 different counties representing four distinct geographic regions in the state. Most regions are in west-central and northern Illinois.

The deer tested have not shown high levels of any of the persistent pesticide residues or heavy metals tested for. "We've been concentrating our efforts on the heavy metals, especially those affecting human health," Woolf said. These include lead, cadmium and nickel.

"I think the samples indicate that at least in the terrestrial environment where the deer are living, there is not an abun-

dance of persistent pesticides," he said. "The state is in pretty good shape, at least as reflected in the deer tissue."

The area of the state where the highest levels of contaminants were found was at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, said Woolf. Higher levels of lead, nickel and cadmium were found, although "certainly not in the dangerous

levels," he said.

According to Woolf, deer are more widespread in Illinois than many people realize. The Cook County Forest Preserve has an overpopulation of deer that "are eating themselves out of house and home," he said.

The Illinois Department of Conservation issues deer hunting permits on a county basis.

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CARBONDALE

Gabriel commands audience with music, dance and theatrics

By Tom Travin
Associate Editor

Peter Gabriel is a performer who commands attention.

From the time he entered the Arena, leading a procession of his band members through the crowd to the opening strains of "The Rhythm of the Heat," all eyes were on him. He commanded attention throughout the show, as he didn't stop moving from the time he hit the stage until he walked off while the band played the ending notes of "Biko."

He moved freely because of a cordless headset microphone, which cut him loose from the handicap of a traditional stand mike with a cord or even a cordless hand-held mike. The headset enabled him to move without inhibition, and he was all over the stage, even falling backward into the first three rows of the crowd during "Lay Your Hands on Me" and resting there for several minutes before they gently returned him to the stage.

Audience participation was an important part of this concert, and they were ready for it from the point when Gabriel told them that "By the way, you're being recorded this evening."

Gabriel was in fine voice the entire evening. A performer with one of the most expressive and chillingly powerful voices in contemporary music today, he moved easily from smooth baritone to a piercing tenor, hitting high notes that would have torn the vocal cords out of most singers. He has perfect tone and breath control and a vibrato that emits from his diaphragm with stunning effect.

Gabriel introduced the opening act, Electric Guitars, by saying, "Some on our tour have compared them with human excrement, and others have loved them." In actuality, they were somewhere in between, as the few catchy numbers they performed were dispelled by the ultimate redundancy of their music.

Concert Review

A cross between Ultravox, Visage, the B-52s and the Plasmatics, they sound like too many other bands in the business today, and their attempts at social statements were lost on the partisan Gabriel crowd.

"I Have the Touch," followed "The Rhythm of the Heat," and then Gabriel picked up the pace momentarily with "Not One of Us" from his third LP. He slowed things down again with another new number, "The Family and the Fishing Net," during which he displayed his expressiveness to the fullest.

"Shock the Monkey," the FM hit from his latest album, brought the crowd to a frenzy, as the first 10 rows began dancing and singing along and many packed the front of the stage. Gabriel milked the crowd response a bit too much, though, and the number dragged out too long.

Bassist Tony Levin showed his expertise on Chapman Stick, a 10-string bass-like instrument, and drummer Jerry Marotta carried the rhythm with fervor as Gabriel danced all over the stage, acting monkey-like and performing acrobatics with Levin and guitarist David Rhodes on a chin-up bar.

"John Has a Headache," a "spanking new number," is the story of "a businessman in times of depression," Gabriel said. It was an accessible, satirical, fun dance tune unlike anything Gabriel has ever put out, and he and guitarist Rhodes had a lot of fun with it, dancing wildly to its primal beat.

"Lay Your Hands on Me" stunned the crowd during Gabriel's excursion into the first three rows, and brought fanatical response. An inspirational rendition of

"Solsbury Hill" brought the house down — again. "San Jacinto," from the new album, was handled emotionally and with maximum lighting effect and set the stage for three encores — "On the Air," "Kiss of Life" and "Biko."

For "Kiss of Life," Electric Guitars returned to the stage for a dance-a-thon, and Gabriel implored the crowd to "n-ove along with us." It was a rousing anthem to the joy of life and all band members except Marotta and keyboardist Larry Fast danced and jumped all over the stage and got the audience going even more.


"Biko," Gabriel's ode to murdered South African civil rights leader Steven Biko, ended the concert on the same note as it began — one of emotion and percussive expression as he merged the primitive beat with electronic gadgetry.

The Arena concert was the last of the group's current American tour and they seemed relieved to be going off the road. They played the entire show like it was their last and put forth so much energy and emotion that it wore out most of the crowd in the process.

Gabriel is a paradox. A humble family man who obviously believes in the sanctity of his audience, which he proved by allowing his audience to suspend him on their hands, he is also a bit of a prima donna who through his very stage presence demands to be looked at and admired.

He is also a very talented performer who is demanding of his band, his technical crew, his audience and, most of all, himself. For a little over two hours at the Arena, he gave everyone the money's worth, and no one walked away feeling cheated — the entire audience appeared to merely want to devote more of their attention to the man.


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LOCATED IN THE STUDENT CENTER

Author's images catch listener open-mouthed, self-reflecting

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

The opening act for a major art-rock performer was scheduled to hit the Arena stage in one hour. The jam of hunched-over students, some cracking new-smelling texts for the first time, was beginning at Morris Library. And Philip Graham was in the Student Center, cracking open his short story manuscripts before a group of about 23.

This was Graham's first SIUC reading, though he had read at many literary centers before. Graham seems to find a special charm in delivering his own words to hungry minds. He's familiar enough with his stories that he can glance around the room to check for reactions.

At the point when Graham's eyes met hers, she noticed her mouth was open. A bit self-conscious, she closed it, and later analyzed what made her get so caught up in this man's images and their juxtapositions. What made his symbols so palatable that she could taste them an hour later?

Hmmm. It was all coming back. Yes, in "Waiting for the Right Moment," his analogies helped her to question the sanity of looking at life as a source of inspiration for art, and that's something she had mused about before. Yes, Graham also delved into the complexity of various latent longings which are subliminated between partners until they form walls. Sometimes an illuminating external force must enter the scene to shed light on their need for a return to intimacy. Yes.

A Review

exactly, she said under her breath.

And in his first story, "Light Bulbs," she found herself feeling sympathetic toward her whole culture and its insistence on domestic privacy. He dramatically manifested how this can lead to social alienation and preoccupation with trivialities — once again to avoid intimacy.

In "Cave Drawings," she could understand and sympathize with the woman's need for an authority figure, a role model which led to her visions of her mother being constantly next to her, gauging and evaluating her actions. This must have been why rebellion was so sweet for her and why she sought danger, even that of a spinning street sweeper. Maybe the street sweeper was a phallic symbol — or was it

vaginal?" "Was my enjoyment really on such an intellectual level?" she asked herself. She caught herself playing the game of over-rationalization to avoid self-discovery.

That's just it! She found herself smiling again. She had identified with those characters on an emotional level. In fact, she had seen parts of herself in those characters. Image upon image had conjured up new questions she could ask about herself.

Hmmm. Maybe she really wanted to make an art sculpture of her boyfriend's unshaven face, right after he took his first drink of milk, when he had that thin milk mustache covering his authentic facial hair. "Yes, exactly!" she screamed, and then looked around a bit embarrassed.

To discover yourself through upbeat contemporary fiction, the works of SIUC English professor Philip Graham can be found and read in Morris Library.

Women's studies plans open house

The SIUC Women's Studies Program staff will hold an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the program's headquarters, 810 Chautauqua St.

Refreshments will be served and the group Womyn's Night Out will entertain.

Women's Studies Program Coordinator Elizabeth R. Earnes, professor of philosophy, asks visitors to bring Christmas tree ornaments.

The event is free and open to the public.

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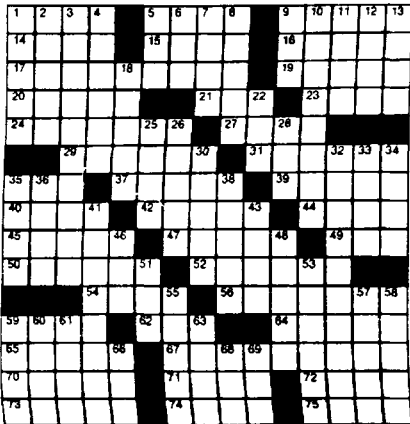
Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Record
 5 Festive
 9 Subsequently
 14 Arabian gulf
 16 Periods
 16 Forest goddess
 17 Antas
 19 Charged particle
 20 "..... Nothing Like ---"
 21 Army unit: Abbr.
 23 A Maxwell
 24 Estems
 27 Garment
 29 Dodged compound
 31 Color
 35 --- West
 37 Arachnids
 39 Channel
 40 Discord goddess
 42 Instruments
 44 Forwarded
 45 Hues
 47 Whittener
 49 Foot
 50 More tense
 52 Sends money
 54 Set down

- 56 Wonder
 59 Plentiful
 62 Dog or cat
 64 A Barrymore
 65 Nurse Cavell
 67 Lathe, e.g.: 2 words
 70 Ticket
 71 Actor
 71 Skinner
 72 Sole
 73 Dakotas
 74 Styly Indian
 74 Styly
 75 Enthusiasm
 DOWN
 1 Up ---
 2 Ammonia compound
 3 Talking
 4 Hard surface
 5 Prepare
 6 "To be" part
 7 Enhance
 8 Holding
 9 Oklahoma city
 10 Music, etc.: 2 words
 11 Plane area
 12 Seth's son
 13 Frog genus
 18 Why

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

- 22 Peak
 25 Emend
 26 Arrangement
 28 Gloomy
 28 Forbidden
 32 Groton, for one: 2 words
 33 Row
 34 Chow
 35 Bazaar
 36 Waterless
 38 Oregon city
 41 Dagger
 43 Kind of trailer
 46 Water body
 48 Worse
 51 Shred
 53 Tell all
 55 Magazine
 57 Girl's name
 58 Actress Terry
 59 Remainder
 60 Unemployed
 61 Order
 63 In ---: Wholly
 66 Bird
 68 Victory
 69 Comp. pt.



CCHS to present musical 'Carnival' this weekend

The Creative Arts Department of Carbondale Community High School will present the musical "Carnival" at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the CCHS auditorium.

"Carnival" centers around a carnival troupe which at one time was very successful but is becoming run-down and second-rate. The love of an orphan girl for puppets and the puppeteer completes the storyline so that the show is suitable for all ages.

Reserved seat tickets for the musical are \$3 and may be purchased by calling Carbondale Community High School from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

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Special of the Month
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Campus Briefs

THE FORESTRY Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room.

THE BLACK Open-Laboratory Theater will hold its first general meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Black Affairs Council office, third floor Student Center. Those interested in promoting and performing in a Black Theater group on campus are invited.

"INSECT HERBIVORY or Eucalyptus in Australia," a special lecture in zoology, will be held at 4

p.m. Thursday in Lawson 131. The lecture will be presented by Alan R. P. Journet, of the Department of Biology at Southeast Missouri State University.

PAN-HELLENIC Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room.

THE SIU student chapter of the Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221. Dennis Thornburg, waterfowl program manager at Union County Wildlife Refuge, will speak.

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Pizza purchases aid WIDB project

By Jack Wallace
Staff Writer

For the residents of Thompson Point, chowing down on a large pizza may now involve more than just filling stomachs.

Domino's Pizza, 616 E. Walnut St., is donating \$1 for every large pizza delivered on campus until Dec. 17. "The money will be used for the purchase of cable to connect WIDB Radio to the Point," said Varrecke Johnson, 18, a disc jockey at the station.

Suzanne Douriet, 18, a freshman who lives in Bowyer Hall, said a petition drive early in the semester netted 564 signatures from among Thompson Point's 1,331 residents, in support of the hookup.

But Joe Demshar, owner of

Domino's Pizza, said that problems of a different nature, occurring on the campus, may not be as easy to resolve. "We've had a phenomenal amount of trouble and it just doesn't have to be that way," he said.

"This campus is one of the worst places in the state for acts of vandalism to employees' cars and people phoning in bad orders," he said. "We've had three car windows broken out and at least 30 cars broken into, five assaults on drivers delivering pizzas and at least \$2,500 worth of bad orders on campus."

Demshar said that the restaurant has "had at least 250 bad orders called in, such as people ordering a pizza for someone down the hall as a 'joke.'"

Despite the problems, Demshar said Domino's hopes to raise \$4,000 for the Thompson Point project. "We've raised over \$1,000 so far and we may have to extend the time to reach our goal," he said.

The fund-raising drive began Nov. 29.

The chief engineer at WIDB, Jim Baer, said some technical aspects have to be resolved before the project can be completed. "We're working with Radio Systems Inc. of Edgemont, Pa., and we have to determine whether or not we will have to put transmitters in every dorm."

In return for its help, Domino's Pizza receives "a trade-out from WIDB of \$432 in advertising," said Tony Ulich, a senior in advertising who works at the station.

Calendar of Fun

THURSDAY NIGHT

CHICKEN

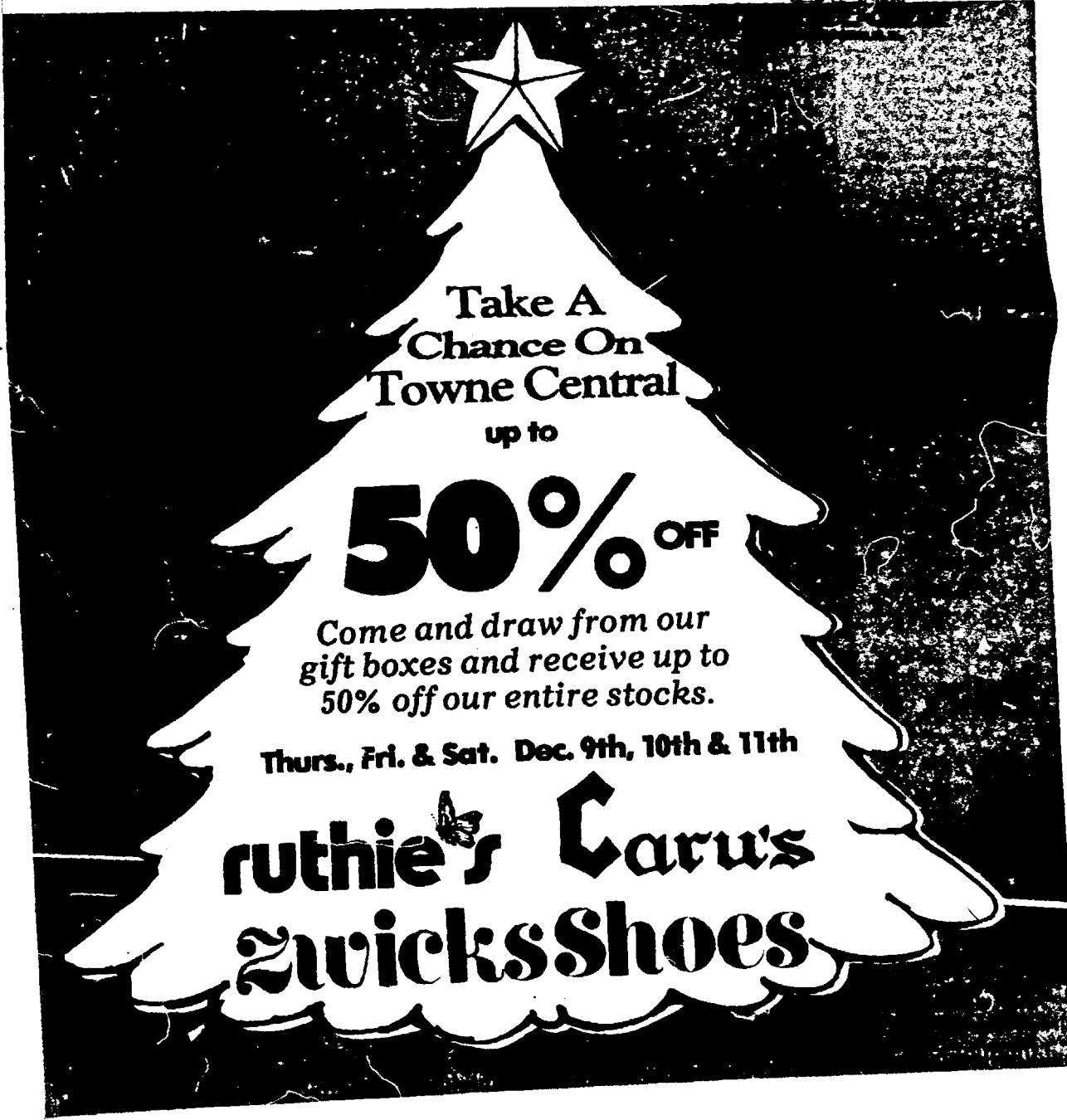
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'Party Pack' packed with tips on spirited, spiritless parties

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

It was the week before finals and the Wellness Center threw a party... er... a party about parties.

It may be a bad time for students, but it's a good time for holiday parties, said Nancy Logan, alcohol education specialist at the Wellness Center, which sponsored "The Party Pack" workshop Tuesday along with Intramural-Recreational Sports.

While 'tis the season to decide how to throw that holiday party, "The Party Pack" got students into the spirit by showing them just what an overabundance of the spirits might do to a party.

The 25 persons who attended the workshop had a dickens of a time thinking about what made typical Carbondale parties tick or bomb. Good food, people, atmosphere and space make a party, participants said.

But getting into the spirit without the spirits can be challenging. "We're not opposed to drinking," Logan said. "There's nothing wrong with drinking. It's the excessiveness.

"While one-third of Americans do not drink," she said, "you never hear about them. It's a drinking society. The person with a can of Coke at a party becomes a target for pressure."

Most of the participants who spoke said it was uncomfortable to have a host pressure them into drinking.

That can ruin a party, participants said. Most said that choices should be offered, especially when people like to try something new during the holidays, Logan said.

While the typical scrooge may throw a Christmas party by setting the faithful keg at the front door, a number of partiers may want something else.

Participants talked about party games ranging from the simple — charades — to the bizarre — "bring a guest," where partiers go into the night

and find a guest to bring back to the party.

It all depends on mood, Logan said, agreeing with the participants. Some things may work great one time but flop another. A host should be able to tell the mood of the party and whether a new game or music could be tried.

Often a party starts with a small group and blossoms until the gathering becomes the Great American Party.

Logan said serving low-sodium foods could help partiers. Popcorn and other salty foods increase thirst, although they are better than no food at

all, she said.

And for those who do think drinking is necessary for socializing, drinks should be limited to one drink per hour, the amount the body's system generally can burn, Logan said.

For those watching the waistline for the holiday season, most drinks are not low-calorie. A rum-and-coke has more calories than an ice cream cone, Logan said. "People might walk into a bar and order three or four rum-and-okes who might not otherwise sit down and order three or four ice cream cones."

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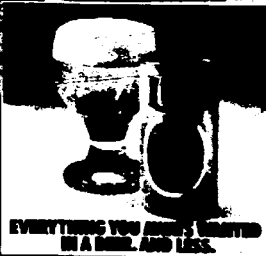
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A P P L E      O R      L E G A
R E V E R S E      T O D A
E U R O P E      P U R P L E
J A N      D I M E S      S U N N A
S E E D      T O U S S      S E M T
S U N D E      P A S S E O      A E T
S O U T H      P E T R O L
S A I D      W I N D L E
J O B E      P E T      E T H E L
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Entertainment Guide

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club — Friday, shift into high gear with the rock, new wave and bebop sounds of Four on the Floor. Saturday, rock 'n roll with L7. No cover.

Gatsby's — Friday afternoon, kick off your pre-finals punishment with Four on the Floor; stick around Friday night for the fun-filled frolics of FM phonograph record flippers WIDB. Saturday, return for more record rotation with WTOO's classic selection of Top 40 tunes; Sunday, mellow out with the easy-listening, acoustic offerings of Wood Rose. No cover any time.

The Great Escape — Friday and Saturday, it's the commanding new wave of the Uptown Rulers. \$1 cover both nights.

Hangar 9 — Friday and Saturday, dance and party to the rock 'n roll sounds of local favorites Katie and the Smokers. \$1 cover.

T.J. McFly's — Friday and Saturday, Large Bar, take a rock 'n roll ride with Taxi; Small Bar, do it to the country sounds of Dave Chastain. \$1 cover both nights.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, slide smoothly and gracefully into finals week with a cold concoction and the cool jazz jams of Mercy. No cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Friday, closed. Saturday, stomp to your favorite country tunes with Steve Newberry and the Southland Band. \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for children, kids 6 and under, free.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, loosen those tight laces and free those dogs with the country rock sounds of Footloose. \$2.50 cover both nights.

away a bunch of cocaine, make a hilarious attempt at cooking a live lobster, and lose his lover. Annie Hall (the brilliant Diane Keaton), to the materialistic L.A. entertainment scene that he despises; Saturday, Allen attempts a more serious treatment of relationships and

enlists the impeccable Keaton, superstar Meryl Streep and the lovely Mariel Hemingway in "Manhattan;" Sunday, "The Silence," super-heavyweight Swedish filmmaker Ingmar Bergman's gripping story of two incestuous sisters. All films at 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.50.

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The Flight Response. Darryl Koch of the University of Michigan and Kevin Williams from Notre Dame correctly deciphered the clues in the calendar and sent the Datonic (C Major) music scale on a piece of white paper with the entry postmarked on a full moon. They will share the cash rewards, and each get the use of a new Chrysler product because their answers were simultaneously received.

The Reward. If you are the first to have solved any one of the four remaining riddles, you'll be awarded a \$5,000 scholarship, a \$5,000 cash grant to your school, your choice of a 1983 Turismo or Charger to drive for a year and a gold Pentastar Medalistion. There are also 100 second place prizes of silver medalistions. The official rules are on the back of the calendar.

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Student Center Auditorium — Whoopee! It's a Woody Allen Weekend! Friday, it's "Annie Hall," Allen's semi-serious satire on relationships, where you can see the legendary bumbling comedian sneeze

'Seagull' scene to be performed at Lab Theater

Selected scenes from Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lab Theater by first-year graduate acting students and advanced undergraduate acting students.

The performance will be a workshop production and will be rendered in rehearsal costumes, using rehearsal props. Admission is free.

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Traditional peoples may suffer from ways of West, expert says

By Juliana Anastasoff
Staff Writer

The importation of Western industrial society to traditional peoples can also bring the social ills of the Western economic model to the country, according to a professor from the University of Zambia, Lusaka.

The importation of these societal sicknesses presents a monumental task to the "Third World" social worker, says Yeti Rani, a visiting professor in community development.

Rani spoke Wednesday in an informal presentation on "The Practice of Social Work in the Development World."

Rani said the term "developing" refers to areas which are trying to recover from colonization and are vulnerable to neo-colonialists, both externally and internally.

"These countries find themselves in a state of struggle and shock, forced into the periphery of a world economy, she said.

"When we talk of development in terms of social work, we talk of the peoples' right to self-determination," Rani said. "We are dealing with human

beings, not 'cases.'"

Rani said in traditional, rural communities in Africa, there is no need for social work because each person has a place in a social relationship.

But unrealistic images of "glitter and gloss" are very attractive and distort the perceptions of many a rural villager, Rani said.

"In almost every village in Africa one individual or another migrates to the city," said Rani. She described the shanty towns that ring around the cities and contain unemployed, displaced persons. Classrooms are packed, she said, making quality education for migrants near impossible.

"In the rural, traditional areas, people took care of each other. If there was a problem with a poor harvest, one village would take care of the other," she said.

But in a rapidly changing society, there is also a lot of change in human relationships. In the urban areas, there may be no place for those who drop out of the societal stream.

Providing "permanent relief" is the task of the social

work agencies, Rani said. Individuals, groups and communities must be helped to become self-reliant economically, she said.

Functioning as a creative catalyst toward self-reliance and dynamic social change is the challenge to the social worker in the developing world, Rani said.

Artists drawings shown in gallery

A display of drawings by Robert Paulson will be on exhibit in the Rend Lake Theater Gallery through Dec. 16.

Paulson, an associate professor of art, and head of the 2-D program in the SiUC School of Art, has exhibited in competitive regional and national exhibitions for the past 16 years.

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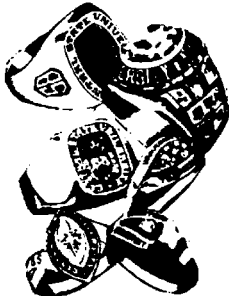
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PERSONS OVER 18 needed to use during Christmas break, starting December 28. Must have phone, to sign up, come to the SIU Arena Director's Office on Tuesday, December 14 or Wednesday, December 15, between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. For more information call 453-2221. Sorry no SIU security or staff. 7722C75

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Campus Briefs

THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union will hold their last potluck for the semester at 7 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Lounge.

THE HARD Times newspaper is holding a benefit at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. Speakers, music poetry and refreshments will be

featured. Cost is \$1.50.

A WINTER Openhouse will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Women's Studies House, 804 Chautauqua, for Christmas, Hanukkah, Solstice and semester's end. Everyone is welcome at the celebration.

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Cancer patient vows to whip it

'Mind has a capacity to cure'

By Mary Bennett
Student Writer

Richard Thomas doesn't believe in giving up. Thomas, 63, professor of community development, is on disability leave because of bone cancer. He spends his days with his wife, Barbara, working on the reconstruction of their home, a white Cape Cod.

"My wife is as concerned about my condition as I am," he said. Yet, "I think we're both optimistic."

"I haven't been defeated," he said.

Any number of things can happen in one's lifetime, such as a bad heart or kidney, he said. "I happen to have inherited this problem."

Thomas' problem was first diagnosed as prostate cancer five years ago. Radioactive iodine treatment, a process in which microscopic seeds of radioactive material are planted in the affected area to destroy the cancer, seemingly had Thomas on the road to recovery.

Unfortunately, the treatment for the prostate cancer began to overproduce male hormones, he said. This was working against the curative effects of the implant.

In late April of this year, a bone scan showed the cancer had returned — this time in Thomas' whole skeletal framework. Soon after this, female hormone treatments were begun to reduce the effect of the male hormone.

Thomas was also advised by his physician to take a disability leave to reduce the stress in his life.

"Stress seems to be one of the causes of overproduction of male hormone," Thomas said.

Since his treatment began, Thomas has been making "tremendous improvement," though he misses his students.

"I think students are what keep any professor alive," he said.

"I've seen a lot of death in my life," Thomas said. During World War II, Thomas worked in a hospital ward known as the



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Richard Thomas, community development professor, at his home.

"morgue," where dying men spent their last weeks.

Thomas developed an early understanding of death and said he does not fear it.

"I learned the mind has a great capacity to cure the body," he said.

He said he has not felt depressed about his condition, though he is not elated about it, either. "I'm sure other people are more frightened over my condition than I am," he added.

"One never really knows what's going to occur. I'm hopeful I'm on the road to recovery," Thomas said. "I have to either cure it, live with it or die with it. I want to take the first option."

"I really believe it is possible for the body to heal itself."

Thomas is reading as much as he can about curative processes. "I am taking disability leave until I cure myself — then I'll come back," he said. He hopes to return to teaching in the summer or fall.

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Campus Briefs

"FINALS WEEK Break Away," a weekend retreat sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations, will be held Saturday and Sunday at Touch of Nature. Stress management, study skills, body movement and leisure activities will be interspersed with time to study. Vans will leave the Recreation Center at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Cost is

\$8. Those interested can contact Rick Green Thursday at 536-5531, Ext. 37, to register.
THE CLOTHING and Textiles Department is presenting a student fashion show from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Lounge. Fashions are original designs by students. No admission will be charged.

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Bulls' Dailey suffering from stress

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bull's guard Quintin Dailey is suffering from "extreme emotional stress" and has requested a temporary leave of absence to seek psychiatric help, a spokesman for the National Basketball Association team said Wednesday.

Dailey failed to show up for a Tuesday night game against the New York Knicks and club officials learned after contacting police that the rookie guard had fallen asleep in his suburban Northbrook apartment.

Spokesman Tim Hallam said Dailey would not play in Wednesday night's game against the Bucks in Milwaukee, but left open the question of when Dailey would rejoin the club.

"It's up to Quintin," said Hallam. "He has the full and complete support of the entire

Bulls organization in his efforts to deal with his personal problems and return as a valuable member of the team."

Dailey has been unavailable for comment since Tuesday. His telephone number is unlisted and Hallam refused to provide a reporter with the number.

The 21-year-old All-America from the University of San Francisco was sentenced to three years probation after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of assaulting a student nurse in a campus dormitory room in San Francisco last December. Three charges, including attempted rape, were dropped.

The Bulls said in a statement Wednesday that the club and Dailey's attorney, Bob Woolf of Boston, "feel that this situation is a result of the pressures of last year ... and the continued adverse publicity as well as the

normal pressures on an NBA rookie."

Dailey is "suffering from extreme emotional stress and has requested a temporary leave of absence, during which he will seek professional help," the statement said.

The Associated Press reported erroneously Tuesday night that an all-points bulletin had been issued for Dailey after he failed to show up for Tuesday night's game.

The Bulls contacted police when Dailey failed to report for the game, but police in Northbrook, where Dailey lives, and in Chicago said no search was initiated.

When asked whether he still thought about the student nurse, Dailey responded, "Basically, I don't. I had to go through the situation by myself, so I don't concern myself."

HOPE from Page 20

with 20-point and 13.5-rebound per game averages. Forwards Mina Todd and Sharon Cooper are averaging 14.5 and 12.0 points respectively.

But that doesn't phase Scott one bit. "Our whole front line is an offensive threat," she said. "It is one of the best around."

Connie Price leads the front line and team in scoring with a 19.8 point per game average. Forwards Char Warring and Sue Faber are averaging 10.8 and 11.8 points a game.

"The difference in Connie's play this year is that she's just about ready to believe in herself as a player," Scott said. "Any one will tell you that makes all the difference in the world."

Scott pointed out that opponents are unable to sag in on Price because Faber and Warring will score. Scott did say that even though the Salukis' first option is to work the ball inside, she would like to see an improvement in the outside shooting, especially against Murray because the Racers employ a zone defense.

A shift into a zone in the second half by Illinois was one of the keys to the Illini's victory. Scott said Petra Jackson, a freshman guard, would get more playing time because of

her outside shot.

"Petra's done really well for us when she's gone in," said the sixth year coach. "She's going to be a player for us."

Even though past history gives the advantage to the Salukis, Scott remains cautious about Murray.

"They always play tough," she said. "We're going to have to work hard for a win. This is a really good rivalry, and I'm sure they are going out there with thoughts of avenging last year's losses."

She said if the Salukis are going to win, they will need to put together a consistent 40 minutes.

The Salukis have lead in all four of their games, and are shooting an impressive 52 percent from the floor. They have also out-rebounded their four opponents.

The Racers are shooting 49 percent from the floor, but are having their problems from the line as well, shooting only 48 percent from the free throw stripe.

"We're going to have to control the tempo of the game, run our offensive patterns, work the ball and keep our composure," Scott said.

Scott said D.D. Plab will play

Thursday. Plab, the starting point guard in two games this season, was suspended for the Illinois game.

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NO COVER

Salukis hope a center appears at Morehead

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

It seems that natural centers are a rare commodity. At least Saluki basketball coach Allen Van Winkle hasn't found one yet.

"Our center spot is something that is still a question," said Van Winkle.

The Saluki basketball coach has tried Pie Walker, Harry Hunter, and Karl Morris in the pivot already, and hasn't found any answers amongst that trio.

Walker has started three games, but the 6-6 senior is more comfortable playing forward. Hunter looks like a center, he's 6-8, but he hasn't played like one so far. A junior college transfer, Hunter is still adjusting to major college ball, according to Van Winkle.

"I still think it's a new situation for Harry."

Morehead State Coach Wayne Martin doesn't think he has a center either. SIU-C plays Morehead State Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. (Carbondale time) in Kentucky.

"We don't have a true center either," said Martin. "It looks like we match up well size-wise."

What Miller has instead of a center is a pair of dominating power forwards. Earl Harrison, 6-7, is averaging 12.3 points and 9.3 rebounds through four games, and Jeff Tucker, also 6-7, is doing an amazing impersonation of a center, Miller's claims to the contrary.

Tucker has added 11.3 points and 8.5 rebounds. Maybe he's

not a natural center but he's got the statistics of one.

With the help of point guard Guy Minnifield and 6-6 guard Eddie Childress, the Eagle front line has led Morehead State to a 3-1 record.

The Eagles opened the year with a 66-64 loss to Western Kentucky, but have since rebounded to win three straight. SIU-C, by contrast, won its opener but has since dropped three in a row.

Morehead State notched a 87-61 win over Tennessee-Wesleyan at home, and then won two road games. The Eagles beat Eastern Illinois 72-65, and edged Missouri Valley Conference foe Indiana State 79-74.

Losing three four-year starters from a 17-10 team has only been a minor inconvenience for the Eagles, who have been picked to finish second behind Murray State in the Ohio Valley Conference. Last week Murray State beat SIU-C 63-41.

Miller skillfully replaced the departed. He brought in Harrison and Tucker, both junior college transfers, to give the Eagles an inside game, and then he welcomed the return of injured guard Childress.

Childress missed all of last year after being one of Morehead State's top rebounders and scorers in his first two years. Recovered from his knee injury, he is averaging 11.3 points a game.

Point guard Minnifield is the Eagle's leading scorer, 14.8, and fourth player scoring in double figures. Already this

year, seven Eagles have scored in double figures. Minnifield also leads his team with 18 assists and 12 steals.

He has some of the talents of his cousin Dirk Minnifield, who plays for Kentucky. Kentucky's Minnifield is considered by many to be the premier point guard in the nation.

Morehead's inside game was a big factor against Eastern Illinois. The Eagles soared for eight dunks, more than they had all last year.

Expect those inside players to pack a tight zone. Morehead State plays mostly zone defenses. Morton said that he respects the Saluki quickness, and he's also probably got a good look at the SIU-C shooting percentages.

SIU-C is shooting 42 percent after four games.

"So many of the questions could be answered with better shooting," said Van Winkle.

The Saluki coach hasn't got decent shooting from his bench this year, but he may try again.

"I would expect us to continue to look at a lot of people," he said.

MVC Notes Highly touted Illinois State is off to a 4-0 start. The Redbirds were ranked in the top 20 in one preseason poll and are the favorites to win the conference title. Wichita State is 3-1 despite the absence of potential All-American Antoine Carr. Carr, out with a stress fracture of his leg, is expected to recover in time for the conference season.



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdron

Harry Hunter, a 6-8 transfer from Northwest Mississippi Junior College, could give the Salukis the center they need.

Saluki women hope to end slump against Murray State

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

When asked what her team's game plan would be for Thursday's contest with Murray State, Coach Cindy Scott simply said, "Win."

A win might be the confidence booster the Saluki women need to get back on track, according to Scott. The Salukis are 1-3, but that record could just as easily read 4-0 had not poor free throw shooting and turnovers not plagued the team this year. The team is shooting only 42 percent from the line, and averages 23 miscues a game.

"The kids need to relax and go out and play," said Scott. "Right now they are frustrated and disappointed. We have to realize that it is still very early in the season. There are 24 games left to play and that's plenty of time to do a lot of good things."

The Salukis hope to show Murray State some good things Thursday night at 7:30 in Davies Gym. The Racers are 1-1 on the season, having lost to University of Tennessee at Martin in the season open 82-72, and beaten Arkansas State 74-62.

The Salukis handed Murray two of its 17 losses last season, including a 97-80 beating in Carbondale last year. Under Scott, the Salukis have never lost to the Racers in Carbondale.

The bulk of the Racers' balanced scoring comes from the front line, with 6-4 center Diane Oakley leading the team



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Char Warring (22) is averaging 18.5 points per game and is part of a frontline Coach Cindy Scott says equal any. Thursday's game begins at 7:30 at Davies Gymnasium against Murray State.

Intramurals crown final fall champs

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

The finish line approaches.

Thursday evening, the potpourri of sports known as intramurals will conclude for the semester at SIU-C. With only two water polo titles to be decided, Intramural Director Joyce Craven and her staff can begin focusing their efforts on spring and basketball.

The football titles were claimed last week as the unbeaten Hoosers blew past the previously undefeated Bush Leaguers 19-0 in the 'A' tilt. The 'B' League final saw TD Crew, a squad that dominated regular season play, slip by the Beavers, the club that had prevailed as the dominant playoff competitors, 21-14.

Indoor mini-soccer, a sport growing in popularity at a parallel pace with its outdoor counterpart, concluded action last week. In the 'A' League square-off, Team Hellas (5-3) pulled off the season's biggest upset by squeezing by the undefeated Latinos 3-2 in overtime. The Latinos 'B' team fared little better, falling to 9-0 Maya by a final count of 4-2 in 'B' play.

Kicks avoided an upset in the Co-Rec 'A' League by dumping Ying Yang (3-3) 6-3 in the championship contest. In 'B' play, Indigenous suffered only its second loss of the season, but it came at the wrong time as Swift Kicks shut them out 4-0 to claim the title.

Volleyball action saw Mike's Men post a two-set comeback win over Malaysia Air to score the 'A' title, 12-15, 15-9, 15-7. The Destroyers lived up to their name and

easily disposed of their 'B' final opponent, Animals, 15-11, 15-7.

In women's play, Robyn's Hoods concluded a 7-1 season by rolling Diggers, 15-9, 13-8. The Volley Girls escaped the season with a perfect record by handing Let Loose their only loss in a 15-4, 16-14 decision.

Co-Wrecks survived a second set setback against Robyn's Hoods to claim the Co-Rec 'A' title, 15-4, 6-15, 15-3. In the last final, 11-0 Six Pack faced 9-1 Hands Off Wednesday evening for the 'B' crown.

Mike's Done didn't even have to get wet to win their Men's 'A' League water polo title. Port Clyde failed to make the championship date and handed their would-be opponents the title on a silver platter. Mike's Done ripped through the season with a 20-point average margin. In 'B' action, PA Navy (7-0) will face 69ers in the championship Thursday at 7 p.m.

Following that contest will be the women's final, pitting two 500 squads, Ed Divers and Mike's Dunn in a 9 p.m. showdown.

Mike's Done II set the single season scoring record by drowning Ed Divers II 31-11 in the Co-Rec 'A' final. Wednesday night action found Albatross II facing undefeated Marco Polo in the deciding 'B' contest.

Basketball will commence when school does in mid-January. The filing deadline was Monday, and Craven reported 165 teams entered into the title hunt in both the sub- and over-six foot leagues. Late entries will be extended through Jan. 19.