Education secretary resigns to return to teaching

WASHINGTON (AP) - Education Secretary T.H. Bell, who helped spark a nationwide drive to raise school standards, on Thursday announced his resignation, said he wanted to return to teaching.

"We're involved in a real renaissance of American education. It's been a joy to be a part of that," Bell said at a news conference. But he said "a four-year hitch" was long enough.

The resignation, president, in a letter released by the White House in Santa Barbara, Calif., expressed his "deep regret" and said, "I want you to know how greatly I will miss you as a member of my Cabinet."

"You have demonstrated leadership in developing solutions to the problems of our schools. As a result, there is a new dedication in America to achieving educational excellence," Reagan said. "This achievement is one that will continue to bear good fruit for many years to come, and I want to thank you personally for a job well done."

Bell, who will turn 63 on Sunday, said several personal reasons led to his decision to resign. Both to resume being a professor of school administration at the University of Utah and to attend to a fledgling sod farm that his three older sons have been running during his absence.

It was the folksy, diminutive Bell, a lifelong educator who served two previous stints heading the old U.S. Office of Education, who summed up the National Commission on Excellence in Education that issued a widely acclaimed report in April 1983 warning of a "rising tide of mediocrity" in U.S. schools.

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Firm OK'd for library facility

By Karen Wilberger Staff Writer

The board also approved to recommend Watwood and Shaw for the planning of $1.245 million Touch of Nature improvements, including improvements in the sewer system, heating and cooling system, and telephone switching system.

At the same meeting, the board voted to replace the master's of science in education degree in early childhood education, and elementary and secondary education with a master's in science in curriculum degree. It approved the conversion of specialist degrees in elementary and secondary education into a specialist in curriculum and instruction degree.

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Student leaders give board views on fee boosts

By Ed Foley Staff Writer

Student constituency leaders spelled out their positions on proposed fee increases to the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday and asked that the board consider alternative funding measures before asking students for money to make up projected budget deficits.

The administration has requested an $8 increase in the Recreation Center Student fee increase, and a $4 increase in the Student fee increase for the Recreation Center. The fee increase for the Recreation Center programs is $14 per semester for double-occupancy residence hall rooms and $18 to $20 per month for family housing.

The trustees will vote on the increase at next week's meeting.

The Undergraduate Student Organization Senate voted Wednesday to approve the necessity of a $6 increase in Recreation Center student fee increase to maintain present services, but urged that other methods of funding be considered first, said OSO President Andy Leighton.

Leighton and Professional Student Council has supported only a $6 Recreation Center fee increase.

At the same meeting, the board voted to replace the master's of science in education degree in early childhood education, and elementary and secondary education with a master's in science in curriculum degree. It approved the conversion of specialist degrees in elementary and secondary education into a specialist in curriculum and instruction degree.

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Sandinistas blame sonic boom on U.S. jet

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - The Sandinista government said Thursday it was filing its second protest note in two days with the U.S. government this time complaining about a sonic boom it blamed on a U.S. spy plane.

In a protest note on Wednesday, Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said the United States denied allegations its aircraft violated Nicaragua's airspace.

A boom shook the capital about 5:30 a.m. local time on Oct. 31 were first attributed to bombs, but the government later said they were produced by a U.S. plane flying at supersonic speed. After the Oct. 31 boom, military sources in neighboring Honduras said the plane was a Honduran plane breaking the sound barrier over Honduras.

On Thursday, residents of cities as far away as Esteli, 90 miles to the north and Rivas, 65 miles to the south of Managua, said they heard the boom.

"It is the same North American spy plane of the SR-71 type that violated Nicaraguan air space last week," said Capt. Rosa Paseo of the Defense Ministry. She said the Foreign Ministry would protest formally to Secretary of State George P. Schultz over the alleged violation of air space.

The Soviet cargo ship Bakargur, allegedly harassed by U.S. craft, docked Wednesday at Corinto, 185 miles northwest of Managua, on the Pacific coast. By Thursday, it had not been unloaded.

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Southern Illinois University

Under control

Carbondale firefighters clean up after extinguishing a mattress fire at 307 E. Ressel St.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Thursday afternoon. No one was injured in the fire.

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This Morning

Partly cloudy, highs in 60s.

Salukis to end season at SWMO

-Sports 24

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Sandy Richardson, Staff Writer
Rail shipments of radioactive waste to proceed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Train shipments of spent nuclear fuel will proceed from a Minnesota power plant to Illinois over the objections of local officials who have called for a state review of the transportation plan, utility officials said Thursday. Thirty shipments of highly-radioactive spent fuel rods will be undertaken over five years, said Tom Bushee, a spokesman for Northern States Power Co. Utility officials say the shipments could begin before the end of the year. A St. Paul City Council committee on Wednesday approved a resolution requesting an evaluation of the proposed shipments and the city's ability to respond to an accident.

EPA tightens reins on acid rain polluters

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency, acting under court order, proposed Thursday to tighten the reins on sulfur dioxide pollution from coal-burning power plants, primarily in six states, which is blamed as a major cause of acid rain. The proposed regulations, if implemented, would require a reduction of 3 percent to 12 percent in the 24 million tons of sulfur dioxide pollution each year. The annual cost of the new reductions was estimated at $300 million to $1.4 billion.

Trade deficit hits record high in third quarter

By The Associated Press

The nation's foreign trade deficit hit a record $33.3 billion in the third quarter, exceeding the previous three-month high of $23.6 billion set in this year's second quarter, the Commerce Department said Thursday. Stock and bond prices, meanwhile, retreated following President Reagan's overwhelming election victory and despite a move by several major banks to reduce their prime lending rates.

Study shows child restraints significantly cut auto deaths

CHICAGO (AP) - Restraint devices for youngsters under 4 and under virtually eliminate the risk of death in auto accidents, and requiring older children to wear seat belts would lessen the severity of injuries and save millions of dollars in medical costs, a new study indicates. Researchers who studied accident reports for 1982 and 1983 in Tennessee estimated that only about 30 percent of youngsters traveling in cars actually were in restraint devices, even though their use for children aged 4 and under is required by state law.

Heart drug useful for migraines, study shows

CHICAGO (AP) - A drug used to combat heart disease appears to offer substantial help for people who suffer from chronic migraine headaches, a new study indicates. But the researchers, writing in Friday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said the duration and severity of the headaches that did occur, even with the drug, were unchanged. Few side-effects occurred during the study of 94 patients. The most often adverse reaction from the drug — timoral maleate — included insomnia, fatigue and light-headedness.

Building evacuation due to natural gas odor

CARBONDALE (AP) - A high-rise apartment building in Southern Illinois was evacuated when too much odorant accidentally was added to a natural gas pipeline, a utility official said Thursday. However, Central Illinois Public Service Co. officials said the strong odor posed no danger and should be gone completely from 38,000 homes in 51 communities by Friday.

Simon says elections show Americans want arms control

WASHINGTON (AP) - Arms control advocates, led by Sen.-elect Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Thursday that this week's congressional elections show Americans are concerned about President Reagan's defense policies and want a reduction in nuclear arms. Simon, a congressman who ousted long-time GOP Sen. Charles Percy, said that despite Reagan's landslide victory, there is a "yearning on the part of the American public for a real, meaningful reduction of arms." Simon said that he and others in Congress would work hard to defeat some of Reagan's defense initiatives and reach an agreement with the Soviet Union on arms control. Meanwhile, Edward L. Roweny, the U.S. arms control negotiator, said he was optimistic there would be a resumption of talks between the United States and the Soviet Union.
Senate suggests $9 Rec Center fee increase

The Undergraduate Student Organization Student Directory arrived at SIUC Wednesday afternoon and is ready for distribution, said Michael Collins, USO Student Welfare commissioner.

Copies of the directory will be distributed free to all off-campus residents in the south lobby of the Student Center next Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Collins said. The limit is one directory per household, he said.

Students graduate and professional four student workers approved $6 increase. With a $6 increase.

Organizations partly as a result of a will decide on the amount by its Undergraduate Advisory Board, he said. The limit is one directory per household, listing of Jackson County precincts and polling places, according to a report from the Intramural-Recreational Sports Advisory Board.

The senate passed the resolution partly as a result of a presentation by Recreation Center Coordinator Mike Dunn. The presentation outlined cuts that would have to be made with an $8 increase, which the SIUC administration recommended, and a $6 increase, which the Graduate and Professional Student Council approved. The Undergraduate Student Organization also originally approved $6.

Dunn said that with an $8 increase, "we would have to generate some kind of savings adding up to $4,000." Recreation Center fees would be cut by 11.5 hours per week during the regular term.

Four student work positions would be eliminated, he said, as well as one building service worker position. With a $6 increase, "we would need to generate another $75,000 in savings," Dunn said. All summer intramural sports programs would be eliminated, and soccer, team handball and water polo would be eliminated entirely. All official programs for other intramural sports would be eliminated.

Cuts in Recreation for Special Populations would include all weekend programs, all team travel and wheelchair basketball. Dunn said a graduate student assistantship position would be cut as well.

Dance classes, climbing wall hours and all other recreational sports that require staffing would be cut by 50 percent. Dunn said and, as eliminated, percent, Dunn said.

"We're not going back. My wife refuses to go back. I hope we'll be able to get the landlord to move our things out of there," Spencer Goffer said Thursday.

"Right now I don't know what we're going to do. We don't even have another apartment yet," he said.

Goffer said that when he and his family moved into the modest second-floor, $280-a-month apartment in an all-white neighborhood don't plan to return -- not even to think of the trouble that would come.

"We're not going back," he said. "We're going to do. We don't even have another apartment yet," he said.

Faculty member Martha Brelje dies

Long-time SIU faculty member Martha Elaine Brelje, 46, died Thursday morning.

Mrs. Brelje was born May 23, 1919, in Chicago, Ill. She married Terry B. Brelje of School of Medicine. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Matthew, 15; and Mark, 12; all of 1966 W. Lake Drive, Springfield. She had been on the SIU faculty since 1966 in social and community services, the year she began a drug store program at the School of Medicine.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Meredith Funeral Home.

Boosts in city social programs funding unlikely

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

Organizations seeking money from the City of Carbondale to operate social service programs in fiscal year 1986 are not likely to receive any more than last year, said Don Montgomery, community development director.

The deadline for organizations to file an application with the city for funding is noon on Nov. 21, he said.

Montgomery said state funding for social services has decreased. The city will no longer receive money for social services from the Illinois Community Development Assistance Program. Funding from the program has been decreasing as the state channels more of it into economic development.

He said the city used to receive $300,000 for social service programs, but for fiscal 1985 only about $85,000 was available. Montgomery said most of that money was used to fund city health and child care services. He said money from CDAP for social services will be eliminated for fiscal 1986.

Money to assist outside organizations will come primarily from federal revenue sharing and city tax revenues, he said. Montgomery does not expect the amount to increase from the $75,790 that the city spent last year.

"We've already got to cut every program," he said. Montgomery said the city has 15 social service programs.

Montgomery said that when requests are considered, the council will look at the kind of service an agency offers.

He said the council provided funding for four organizations -- Women's Center, the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, the Jackson County Dental Health Youth Program and the Attucks Community Center -- in the budget last year.
MiGs in Nicaragua

WHILE MUCH OF THE COUNTRY was busy watching the landslide re-election of President Reagan, a mysterious Soviet vessel, laden with crates which U.S. intelligence sources say may contain Soviet MiG fighter jets, was quietly steaming its way into Nicaraguan territorial waters. The vessel was, by all American press tripping over itself to get the most up-to-date election returns, only cursory mention was made Tuesday of the existence of the mysterious Soviet ship. But now, with the election behind, the nation's attention has turned noisily to the events unfolding in Nicaragua. The State Department has made it clear that, indeed, the crates contain Soviet weaponry — a charge the Nicaraguan foreign minister insists is a lie — the United States won't give the Sandinistas a chance to put them to use.

WHILE U.S. INTELLIGENCE is attempting to determine whether or not the crates are filled with MiGs, the Nicaraguan government has maintained that the charges are totally untrue and unfounded. The Nicaraguan government, which held its own national elections Nov. 4, says the allegations are merely a pretext for an American invasion they say has been in the works since large scale military exercises began in Central America last year.

A potentially explosive situation has suddenly appeared, and the timing raises grave questions concerning Nicaragua just may escalate into direct war in Central America. If the crates actually contain MiGs, then the Reagan administration to keep mum on the ship's existence until, not.

In the editorial "Marion lock down a prudent measure" in the Nov. 2 Daily Egyptian, it was reported that inmates of the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion are entitled to a court trial before being released. Each inmate, did the Soviet Union, which must have realized how the Reagan administration would view such mysterious cargo, purposely send the ship to coincide with the American elections.

Reagan administration would view such a move as a hostile action, politically send the ship to coincide with the American elections.

The Soviet Union would probably rather see Just about anyone than another abortive attempt to seize representation and, as a result, to say the least, the crates contain nothing more than "innocent" cargo. The entire concept of military exercises has been become a farce. But in either event, the incident raises grave questions concerning the scale military exercises began in Central America last year.

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ONE OTHER LARGE QUESTION remains. Was the United States, with all its complex intelligence gathering capabilities, unaware of the ship and its suspicious crates before the election? If not, it would seem that a conscious decision was made by the administration to keep on the public's existence until after the election had been decided.

In any case, a tense situation has arisen where only a few days ago the only thing that mattered was the election. If it turns out that the crates actually contain MiGs then the "secret" war in Nicaragua may well be turned into direct U.S. involvement. If, as one U.S. official has said, the crates contain nothing more than "innocent" cargo, then a major confrontation may have been averted. But in either event, the incident raises grave questions concerning the precarious situation of high stakes power between superpowers.

Clarification

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Letters

Graffiti artists should be punished

This letter is in reference to your American graffiti picture in the Nov. 1 Daily Egyptian. As a student, I would like to say that we have a very beautiful campus here at SIUC and the incidence of graffiti has increased during the last year.

Students should be made aware of the fact that it is a criminal offense to deface a state building. When I went to high school some student had defaced the "school-o-mat" and each one was fined $400 and placed on probation for one year. Individuals who deface campus buildings should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law — Winzer Brillhart, Graduate Student, Occupational Education.

By Garry Trudeu

Information too late for board meeting

I would like to thank Dr. Bruce Swinburne for his full cooperation and promptness with the Undergraduate Student Organization, especially the Housing, Tuition and Fees Commission. On Sept. 18, the commission requested more information on the various fees that are being increased and student surveys conducted in previous years on those fees. We needed this information to better analyze and make recommendations on the proposed increases.

At the Nov. 8 meeting of the Board of Trustees, the proposals and the various opinions concerning them were discussed. The USO was to have all their recommendations done by this time at the pressuring of Dr. Swinburne's office. The information we requested to make these recommendations was not received in our office until the day before the Board of Trustees meeting, 15 minutes before the office closed for the day. Thanks again, Bruce, you really helped the students this time. By the way, what are you hiding?

Steven H. Rosengarten, Housing, Tuition and Fees Commissioneer, Undergraduate Student Organization.

Letters policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentary affecting the opinions of our author and the newspaper as a whole. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, as does the opinion of their author. The editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the student managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the Editor-in-Chief or Executive Editor. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are read and will be published if thought-provoking. Letters should be of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Signature letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by name and department, non-academic staff by profession and organization.

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

By Joyce Vonderheide
Focus Editor

Rehabilitation program serves six-state region

By Joyce Vonderheide
Focus Editor

Project teaches families to avoid abuse, neglect

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Rehabilitation does an exercise that measures flexibility.

Bob Raudenbush

The Evaluation and Developmental Center is "one of the University's best kept secrets," says EDC coordinator J. Stewart Phillips. Although the center has a good reputation across the nation, he said it is not well known on campus except among people in the College of Human Resources.

EDC is part of the Rehabilitation Institute at SIUC and serves about 500 people each year in the southern 35 counties in Illinois. Most of the clients are not students, which may be a reason the EDC is not well known on campus, Phillips said.

THE REHABILITATION Institute is the largest graduate program of rehabilitation in the world, said Phillips, assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute. EDC provides a professional facility where graduate assistants can get experience.

The services provided are geared toward increasing the employability of people with physical, mental or developmental disabilities through vocational evaluation, independent living training and education.

THE THREE objectives at EDC are to provide direct service to the community, to provide professional experience for graduate assistants, and to provide a place for professionals to do research. "The last two are hinged on the first one being done very well," Phillips said. "It doesn't make a lot of sense to do research or get a practicum experience with someone who provides poor services."

One service is the vocational evaluation program which test individuals to find out what jobs they could do well. Phillips said.

The two- to four-week evaluation determines such factors as manual dexterity and hand-eye coordination. Individuals may have no employment history or are unlikely to be employable in their previous occupation because of their disability.

By increasing independent living skills, people with disabilities may be more employable. Kitchen and living areas in EDC provide a place for those who have not lived alone to learn daily living skills such as cooking, household maintenance, banking and budgeting, Phillips said.

The residential program has 20 clients who stay at EDC six months to a year. These may be people who live outside the range of the vans, which provide transportation within a 50-mile radius of Carbondale. These clients would not be able to come on a daily basis and would benefit more from the programs by residing at the center. For others who have been released from institutions, such as the Anna Mental Health and Developmental Center, the program is a transitional stage before they move into a less supportive housing arrangement, Phillips said.

REHABILITATION engineering is another service to help people with handicaps, he said. A graduate assistant from the Design Department devises adaptations to allow people with handicaps to perform tasks, such as reaching for objects on a shelf, without assistance.

EDC's direct education program is the only such program for severely physically handicapped people in the state outside Chicago, Phillips said. The state Department of Rehabilitation Services provides a second vehicle for EDC to train persons in wheelchairs. The van itself cost $10,000, but the modifications cost $20,000.

Employers usually absorb the costs.

RECP tries to identify rehabilitation training needs, Hansen said. When the subject of a session has been established, trainers find out how to market services to businesses to encourage them to hire the handicapped or how to prepare someone with a learning disability for a vocation. Hansen said learning disabilities is a new area for many rehabilitation counselors.

A trainer usually works with 20 to 40 participants, who are rehabilitation professionals employed by state agencies or private agencies with a cooperative agreement with state agencies, Hansen said. Costs of the two- or three-day training sessions are minimal in the form of registration fees to cover expenses for materials.

Hansen said she and her staff hope to train 1,000 people in 1986 with a minimum of 30 training programs.

Project 12-Ways is a Rehabilitation Institute program which is funded with money channeled through the Department of Children and Family Services and the Illinois Department of Public Aid. Graduate students and staff of the project help families in 10 Southern Illinois counties through services, including teaching health and nutrition maintenance, home safety, basic child skills and stress reduction techniques.

"The problem of abuse lies in the ecosystem of a family," Lutzker said. "We try to socialize independent."

RCEP is one of 10 training programs across the nation and serves Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

The program is funded by a federal grant from the Rehabilitation Services Administration which is renewed every three to five years on a competitive basis, Hansen said. The regional program was in Minneapolis until July when SIUC's proposal was selected.

The good reputation of the SIUC Rehabilitation Institute was probably a factor in the awarding of the grant, Hansen said. Hansen has been RCEP director less than a month and is working to establish the program administratively, she said. She is currently recruiting three staff members who will facilitate training at training sessions in the six states. Sometimes experts in a certain area may be contracted to teach training sessions.

Training sessions may deal with anything from setting up a budget to how to market services to businesses to encourage them to hire the handicapped or how to prepare someone with a learning disability for a vocation. Hansen said learning disabilities is a new area for many rehabilitation counselors.

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Tony Snyder, right, uses a Purdue Pegboard as Phil Kelly, vocational technician, times him.
ABUSE: Project helps families

"Abuse is something the parents know they are doing, whether they say so or not. Neglect is often built right into the home."

—John Lutzker

As toilet training, shoe-tying, control of bedtime, or basic language skills. Lutzker said some abusive parents expect too much too soon from their children.

Another aspect of family life that Project 12-Ways helps with is teaching nutrition and health skills. Parents and children learn to prepare a balanced diet, to (ind medical care for illness, to learn to prepare a balanced diet, and to develop personal hygiene. Lutzker said his workers often find that poorer families spend too much money on meat, sometimes leaving the family without money at the end of the month, in addition to an unbalanced diet.

Lutzker said there are two kinds of abuse: physical abuse and neglect, which can range from having a filthy home to not giving attention to a child. Unless a parent was raised to believe that physical abuse was a needed tool for child rearing, physical abusers usually realize that hitting is a conscious act. On the other hand, neglect is usually unconscious—a parent could be guilty of neglect and not know it because it is part of a family's lifestyle.

"Abuse is something the parents know they are doing, whether they say so or not," Lutzker said. "Neglect is often built right into the home."

Lutzker said his workers have seen examples of neglect that "would curl your hair," such as families with animal excrement on the floors to others who had dirty laundry stacked in showers. The only way to change these patterns is to teach management skills, he said.

However, sometimes physical abuse is built into a family's history as well. Lutzker said abuse can be so much a part of a family that children might accept it as a way of love.

"A lot of abused children still love their parents and even say they deserve the punishment because they're bad," Lutzker said. "In fact, some children might misbehave just to get attention." A Project 12-Ways worker can teach the parent and child to become aware of these problems and not pass the problems on to the next generation. The earlier that these problems are addressed, the better chances that they can be corrected.

Project 12-Ways is respected in the area of rehabilitation because its programs work. Lutzker said that, according to a study, child-abuse clients who were counseled by Project 12-Ways workers had a smaller percentage of recidivism than clients who were counseled just by DCFS workers. And the recidivism rate stayed lower even after a four-year follow-up. "I think we've had a tremendous impact on the region," said Lutzker.

Let's not stay down there, anymore!

C.H.U.D.

(Confrontational, Humanoid, Underground Dwellers.)

ANDREW BOWIE JonH BEARD DANIEL STEIN CHRISTOPHER CURRY

S addicted.

We serve an extremely diverse gamut of client disabilities," Phillips said, as well as a variety of ages. One-third of the clients are between ages 16 and 22, but they also serve 40- and 50-year-old clients.

THE DIVERSITY of the laboratory is a great opportunity for the nurses and assistants employed at EDC. Phillips said that adult assistants are treated as staff and are employed in all service areas.

ABUSE: Project helps families

Continued from Page 5

REHABILITATIVE services are for clients of DORS, which funds the services through a contract with the State. Phillips said. To be eligible, clients must have a disability which limits their vocational. To receive EDC services, it must be likely that services would make them employable.

Adult education programs also seek to improve employability, but participants do not have to be clients of DORS or be handicapped.

The adult education program, funded by the Illinois Board of Education, prepares those without a high school diploma for the General Education Degree test. Adults can also get for Adult Basic Education classes. Phillips said the GED preparation classes have had a high rate of success.

COURSES in English as a Second Language are taught. Sherri Williams, an education specialist, said. Job-seeking skills are taught to adults in a job search club. Phillips said adult education programs are more group-oriented, while the rehabilitation services are more individualized.

Lutzker said, "We serve a tremendous impact on the region."
Suspect arrested for involvement in Oct. 5 robbery

Carbondale police arrested a man Wednesday for a robbery which occurred Oct. 5, a police spokesman said. Anthony Perry, 17, of 505B S. Lake Heights Ave., was arrested at 3 p.m. at his residence on a warrant for robbery, theft and battery. He was taken to Jackson County Jail where he was held on a $10,000 bond, the spokesman said.

Perry is a suspect in a robbery in which Gary Gee, 29, of 606 S. Logan, was robbed of $60 in cash in an alleyway of 500 S. Lincoln St.

Student cited for reckless driving

An SIU-C student was cited for reckless driving Thursday morning after he was observed speeding in a campus parking lot, an SIU-C Police spokesman said. James C. Burnside, 21, of Neely Hall, had been observed driving around the entire length of a parking lot on Wall Street three times at a high rate of speed at 1:42 a.m.

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**Daily** 12:45 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

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"Mozart's greatest hit... Mozart comes raucously alive as a punk rebel, crossing the Establishment..." - Richard Corliss, Time

"A sumptuous musical epic... a feast for the eyes and ears." - David Ansen, Newsweek

"A major achievement." - Vincent Canby, New York Times

"It's a great movie..." - Roger Ebert, Gene Siskel, "At The Movies"

"Amadeus is about as close to perfection as movies get." - Jack Matthews, USA Today

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**A Soldier's Story**

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**A NORMAN JEWISH FILM PRODUCTION**

**A SOLDIER'S STORY**

**STARRING**

HOWARD E. ROLIN, JR., JOSSELYN GALLAGHER, CHERYL BURKE, RANDOLPH CHAPMAN

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HERBERT F. STONE

**PRODUCED BY**

NORMAN JEWISH

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS**

**CAST**

HOWARD E. ROLIN, JR., JOSSELYN GALLAGHER, CHERYL BURKE, RANDOLPH CHAPMAN

**THE TERMINATOR**

**Held Over Until 3rd Week!**

**Daily** 12:45 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

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**Just The Way You Are**

Come see A SOLDIER'S STORY of 6:30 p.m.

and stay to see JUST THE WAY YOU ARE.

too! Two for the price of one!! ENJOY!!!
Improvisational dance program set

"Bolinga 2," an improvisational dance concert, will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday in Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall. The dance is directed by Belinda Edmondson, a physical education major with a dance specialization, as her senior project.

Zambrano said the performance will include the three types of improvisational dance: structural improvisation, where a simple structure is given and the dancers must work beyond it; contact improvisation, where two or more people work together to achieve balance, movement and communication; and free improvisation, where dancers are free to improve while dancing on stage.

Zambrano is using his own dance group, known as "Contra!dance," in this production. Contradance meets in the Student Center twice a week during the semester to learn improvisational dance through the New Horizons program, which requires a 50 cent donation.

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CONCERT BUFFET
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- Carrot Cake
- Grilled Chicken and Vegetable Medley
- Chicken Breast
- Chocolate Cakes
- Green Beans with Herb Sauce
- Irish Soda Bread with Butter
- Tiramisu
- Apple Cheesecake
- Coffee
- Clustered Fresh Green Salad

EMILY MITCHELL

The Student Center invites everyone to attend this year's Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in conjunction with the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater, which requests a 50 cent donation.

The play's chief appeal lies in the script; moments such as when the villainess (Eileen Donahue) tries to tempt Pinto to work for her as a guard dog by promising him "chocolate sundaes from Dairy Queen every day until you're 21," can make even an aged 21-year-old laugh.

Unfortunately, the spectacle of No Funds rears its ugly head in the costumes, especially those of the two male dogs. In a play such as this, which relies heavily on visual detail, these are costly distractions.

"JACK AND THE Firebird," though also faced with the lack of funds and space, appeared a more coherent piece. A "tall tale" of the South about a boy named Jack (David Raistrick again) who wrests golden mangoes from the clutches of an evil alligator to free his sweetheart (Kathleen May) from the trance put upon her by an evil "Conjure" woman (Beth Perry), and is helped by the firebird (Erin Porter).

The play makes good use of the audience's imaginative skills—a good thing in a children's production—and also uses the stage lighting to evoke the image of a green, gross swamp. The actors take several parts; one minute they are regular "swamp" people, the next they are all transformed into the swamp, and so forth. This, combined with the skill with which the cramped stage space is used, allows "Firebird" to avoid the pitfalls which "Leroy" falls into.

THE ACTING appears more or less solid, with all the weaker actors cast in less demanding roles. Beth Perry, alternately as Ma and the evil "Conjure," is easily the star of the show. A comfortable combination of Witchie Poo and Vicki Lawrence, Perry has good stage presence.

Despite the minor problems, both plays are still well worth taking the children to. Both productions will be shown Friday at the Laboratory Theater at 7 p.m. and twice on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $2 and on sale at the McLeod Theater box office.

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Curtis Mathes

Home Entertainment Center

Daily Egyptian, November 9, 1984, Page 9
Humorist to perform at Mainstreet East

Kate Clinton, feminist humorist, will appear at 9 p.m. Sunday at Mainstreet East, courtesy of Wild Pony Productions.

Clinton, who describes herself as New York’s most unnatural resource, draws heavily on her parochial school education for material, honing her stand-up comedy skills during an eight-year stint as a high school English teacher.

Performing throughout the nation at clubs, coffeehouses, music festivals, professional conferences, colleges and universities, Clinton has developed a loyal following. She has the distinction of being the first comedian to perform with a back-up group, "Kate Clinton and the Vessels of Sin.

Two Clinton albums are available from Wyssack Records, "Making Light" and "Making Waves." Clinton claims the latter release was the official comedy album of the 1984 Olympic Swim Team.

Admission for the Kate Clinton performance is $4 for students, $5 for the public and $10 for sponsors. Tickets are available at Mainstreet East now or for 50 cents more at the door.

SIU-C choir will perform at church

The SIU-C Concert Choir will present a program of sacred and secular music at 8 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Carbondale.

The choir, under the direction of John V. Mochnick, will perform Hayden’s "Missa Brevis St. Johannis de Obitu Domini," The Little Organ Mass, with guest string players Paula Allison, Fairya Mellado, and Dan Mellado; Benjamin Britten’s "Rejoice in the Lamb," featuring soprano Mark Hill and student soloists; and the "Gypsy Songs" of Brahms; and B. J. Harte’s "Four Slovak Folk Songs."

Donna Dansey will serve as piano accompanist. The program is free to the public.

Recital to be given by music director

Robert Houton, director of the SIU-C School of Music, will give an organ recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

The program will include "Toccata," "Adagio" and "Fugue in C major," by Bach; "Chorale in B minor," by Franck; and "Prelude and Fugue on the same of Bach," by Franz Liszt. Admission is free.
Christian bands rock with style
By Elaine Wilkinson
Student Writer

Farrell and Farrell and DeGarmo and Key played to a packed and overenthusiastically happy crowd at the Marion Civic Center Tuesday evening. Both groups gave stylish performances against a well-orchestrated light show aided with the new almost de rigueur blasts of atmospheric smoke. Although the sound was at times too powerful for the small auditorium and minor technical problems intruded occasionally, the audience reaction was every performer’s dream. DeGarmo and Key, who last year departed from their established hard sound based on electric guitar, have maintained a driving rocker style with their switch to a broader musical interpretation using synthesizers. This new sound was much in evidence as they performed cuts from their award-winning album, “Mission of Mercy.”

Jayne and Bob Farrell, more personally appealing, brought the crowd to its feet for lengthy intervals throughout their performance. “Hosanna Gloria” and “He Reigns” were exciting and hypnotic. If Haydn had been a rock star, the “Hallelujah Chorus” might have sounded like this. In strong contrast was “You Gave Your Life For Me,” a beautiful and moving ballad by Bob Farrell accompanied on acoustic guitar.

The intent of the music was reinforced by personal appeals to Christian life, delivered with sincerity and humor.

“Christ changed our lives and brought our marriage together,” said Jayne Farrell, speaking of her own born-again experience in 1971. But those changes were not instantaneous or easy, she said.

“I told him, Bob, I’m going to live for Jesus.” Farrell said. “And he told me, Jayne, I’m going to live in Dallas.” When the audience quoted, she added, “But the Lord brought him around.”

Certainly these two groups ably demonstrated that they can compete musically with anything the standard rock sector has to offer.

The two groups have planned a three-week tour of Poland for August 1985, by invitation of the Polish government, Bob Farrell said.

Feminist author to speak at Davies
By John Krzubowski
Staff Writer

A trailer fire Wednesday at Carbondale Mobile Homes, N. High St. 51, is being investigated by the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office and the State Fire Marshall, a representative of the Sheriff’s Office said.

The fire was reported shortly after 9 p.m. and took about half an hour to extinguish, a representative of the Carbondale Township Fire Department said. The trailer number 313, was unoccupied and is owned by the trailer court.

There was no estimate available Thursday as to the cost of the damage, and no injuries were reported.

Carbondale has had several fires of unknown origin in recent weeks, including two which destroyed two lumber yards, and the Carbondale Fire Department took measures last week to try to prevent further similar incidents.

Feminist author to speak at Davies
By John Krzubowski
Staff Writer

Marion Zimmer Bradley, writer of science fiction novels and novels with a feminist slant, will be making several appearances in Carbondale this weekend. Zimmer, who is known for the science fiction “Darkover” series, and the best-selling “Mists of Avalon” a novel about the women in the King Arthur legends, will be speaking in Davies Auditorium in the Flem Building at SIU-C at 8 p.m. Friday.

The topic of her lecture will be “My Search for Morgan le Fay.” Saturday she will attend an autograph party at Waldenbooks in the University Mall in Carbondale from 2 to 4 p.m., and Monday she will talk to a creative writing class in Tech A, Room 308 at 11 a.m.

In addition to “Mists of Avalon” and the in science fiction novels in the Darkover series, Bradley has written a fantasy novel, “The House Between the Worlds,” and “The Catch Trap” about a three-generation circus family of trapeze flyers.

Zimmer has also been an editor of several magazines and anthologies.

The weekend events are sponsored by Women’s Studies at SIUC, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Sociology department.
Puzzle Today's
Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

Ex-CIA agent to give talk on foreign policy
By Sarah Roberts
Staff Writer

A firsthand account of the CIA's involvement in American foreign policy will be given in a lecture by John Stockwell titled "The Secret Wars of the CIA" in the Student Center Ballroom D Monday at 8 p.m.

Stockwell worked for the CIA for 7 years, 1964-1971, as a high-ranking official until he quit because he said he were the "growing list of dirty tricks" engaged in by the agency, according to a press release from the U.S. Senate.

Stockwell is the highest-ranking official to openly criticize the CIA. Criticism and exposure of the agency's actions are against the oaths of silence CIA officials take while they are employed and after they leave the CIA.

Stockwell tells what he saw from the wars in Southern Africa and the jungles of Vietnam after the Vietnam War to the talk and decisions made in the boardroom discussions of the CIA headquarters.

"People should hear him," said Randy Kempe, president of Mid-America Peace Project, a student organization working for peace-related issues.

"Open information and accountability is essential in a democracy. If people don't know what's going on, it's no longer a democracy," said Kempe, who is responsible for bringing Stockwell to the Campus.

The CIA should be held accountable for what it does, he said.

The CIA sued Stockwell for the publication of "In Search of Enemies," which analyzed CIA actions in Angola, and then impounded the profits from the wide-selling book.

His lecture describes how the CIA increases global tension through the support of military dictatorships in the Third World and how the agency deliberately starts wars and then fuels them with military support.

Stockwell will also pose theories for what American foreign policy should be in the Third World, according to the press release.

Beg your pardon
To clarify statements in a story Wednesday in the Daily Egyptian on the 5th District state Senate race, voting returns in Jackson County came later than other counties because ballots were taken from the courthouse to the computer center in Charleston for counting.

Only a few precincts ran out of ballots, which did not delay tabulating.

No polls were open past 7 p.m. Voters who had arrived before that time were legally allowed to vote after the polls officially closed.

Reports that unregistered voters were casting ballots in Precinct 23 were neither confirmed nor denied by County Clerk Robert Harrell. He was not reached for comment.

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Page 11, Daily Egyptian, November 9, 1984
Specialization in universities
limits knowledge, lecturer says

By Sarah Robers
Staff Writer

Specialization in modern universities has caused people to lose touch with the basics of acquiring knowledge, Wendell Berry said in a lecture about the effects of specialization on higher education.

Berry, in an essay, "The Loss of the University," answered questions for an audience of about 75 at John A. Logan College Monday night.

The event was part of the tenth anniversary lecture series of the Illinois Council with the theme of "The Burden of Reform: Schools and American Society." Berry's lecture was the fourth of eight lectures and was coordinated through the Southern Illinois Arts Council.

Berry is a poet, novelist, essayist and farmer. His last teaching position was at the University of Kentucky as professor of English.

The modern university is like an tree with its branches blocked by the wind instead of connected to a trunk, Berry said.

Berry used the tree as a metaphor for education. Students are like trees also and without the trunk, or ground-work for knowledge, they cannot branch out and become fully developed members of society, he said.

The effects of specialization in university departments have caused them to stop communicating and working with each other, he said.

Instead of providing a uniform approach to educating students, specialized departments in a university resemble "a miscellaneous aggregation like a used furniture collection."

"There is a lack of concern on what is made and what is being made in the humanities, human beings in the fullest sense — not just trained specialists," Berry said.

When university departments are highly specialized the university as a whole fails to perform its function of producing graduates that will be working for the good of society.

What students should be taught is the trunk of knowledge — coming from the classics of literature and arts and the history of western civilization as the groundwork how the American society operates, Berry said.

"The need is still there for broadly informed human judgment," he said.

Career preparation should not come before knowledge, he said. That is "a severe in imitation in freedom" and the ability of students to understand how their careers play in the larger context of society.

Industrialization has had a devastating effect on education, Berry said, and private, non public, needs are being met through the specialization of education and careers in technological fields.

"Learning how to use technology, like computers, is turning how to use tools, Berry said, and such skills would be better learned in apprenticeships than at a university."

Students who are sent to a university to learn a skill or tool when sent back to their communities don't know how to use those skills for the good of the community, Berry said.

Community members then resent the professionals that are supposed to help them, he said.

Berry has a farm in Henry County, Ky., and is known for his literature and poetry about farm life. Some of his works include "Unsung America, "A Place on Earth" and numerous collections of essays, "Standing by Words."

Petty theft spreading, security says

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

While many students have spoken out about such campus buildings as Morris Library and the Student Center, there appears that quite a few other people have spent their days locked away, they're belongings away from those studying in a library or in their dorms.

In connection with such incidents, the Student Union has recently increased the number of security cameras in the library and the Student Center.

"People get careless, and they give these people the opportunity to do this type of thing," he said. "People need to be aware of what's going on around them."

Berry said that students need to try to avoid leaving their belongings unattended, even for a few seconds.

"Not too long ago I remember a girl was studying at Morris Library and she got up for a moment to check a book on a rack behind her," Berry said, and turned around again her backpack was gone.

"Ferry said that not only are lockers and lockers are susceptible to such a crime, but nuts and theses papers have been known to disappear as well. He also cautioned against taking anything of much value to locker rooms, no matter how good a lock may be.

For this year 617 thefts of under $300 have been reported to the SIU-C police, Ferry said. The number for the entire year of 1983 was 586.

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Now carry your books, notebooks, pencils, snakers, sweatshirt and form sports, in a new Campus-Carry-All. You can buy any size Clear eyes and carry this great bag for only $2.99 (plus 50¢ for handling).

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

SUNDAY MEETINGS: Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois meets Tuesday, 3-5 p.m., John A. Logan College Library.

THERN OUTDOOR ADVENTURE PROGRAM will be held Nov. 17-18. Cost of the event is $35 per person. More information is available from Tom Gilpin, 536-7116.

A LECTURE by noted author Marion Zimmer will be held at 5 p.m. Friday in the Davies Auditorium. An autograph party will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at The Bookends is in the University Mall.

THERN ILLINOIS STAMP Club invites local collectors to participate in its 7th Annual Fall Postage Stamp Auction beginning at noon Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

A TRAPPING clinic will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Crab Orchard Refuge Headquarters, one-half mile south of the Refuge Fire Station on Route 14. To register, call 997-2544. There is no charge but the class is limited to the first 35 who register.

A WORKSHOP titled "Improving Your Memory" will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Friday in the Robert H. Smith Center.

"LATE ECOLOGY," a one-day introductory class to spelunking, will be held from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Crab Orchard Refuge Headquarters. More information is available from Dr. Barbara Em, 536-7721.

THE GREATEST Gillespie Temple Church will hold a yard sale beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday on the church grounds at 801 N. Wall St.

THE FRIENDS of Carbonale Public Library are conducting a book and bake sale. This sale is in progress to Saturday at 394 W. Walnut St.

A LECTURE titled "Israel Under the Two Kings: How Can Today Happen Now?" will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom A.

THE SALUKI Swinges Square and Round Dance Club is sponsoring a square dance at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A.

THE STUDENT Environmental Center is sponsoring a "Tree Planting" workshop, which clean-up is on Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Student Center west entrance.

A BOWLING tournament and 5-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP will be held Nov. 9-11 at the Student Center. More information is available from the Student Center recreation area.

Puzzle answers

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, November 9, 1984
Pots and Supplies

RINGNECK DOVES $3 each, MACHINES $4 each. Registered English goat, female. Call Shari at 549-2650.

COMMODES, COMMODES, COMMODES! Brand new, hardly used. Still under warranty. Call Shari at 549-4606, evenings.

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QUIET ADULT LIVING. Located 2 mi. W. Main. This well built brick 2-story home has 2 bdr.s, 2 bth.s and carport. Central heat and air. Washer, dryer, and all utilities inc. Available Dec 1st. $265

THINK AHEAD FOR spring semester. $290 2 bdrm. prime location across from campus, heat paid by landlord. Call Carl now. Available Jan 20th. All utilities paid. $290.

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2 BDRM. HOUSE to let in Cohedon. 1 mile. $1150 to $1200. 2 bdr., 11/2 bth. $500.00 plus util. $575-799.

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OAKDALE 2 bdrm. Furnished, 2 bdr. apt. Great central location. 549-2680.

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CABLE DISCOUNT HOUSING 2 bdrm. unfurnished, 4 bdr. full house. Air, gas, heat, absolutely no pets. West of Carbondale Rd. 103 on Old Rt. 13. West of 461-0494.


Men harriers have slim hopes of winning NCAA district meet

By Martin Folan
Staff Writers

Saluki men’s cross country coach Bill Cornell has serious doubts that the Salukis will finish as one of the top three teams in the NCAA District Five meet, which would qualify them for the national meet, but he does have reserved hopes for two-time All-American Chris Bunyan.

Cornell said that without the services of Andrew Pettigrew and Kevin Stimson he seriously doubts the Salukis will place in the top three teams for the meet. Pettigrew and Stimson were declared by the NCAA as ineligible to run because of failure to meet NCAA requirements for admission into state schools.

Cornell said he didn’t think the team stood “an earthly chance to go” to the national meet.

The district meet “is a big
field. The Missouri Valley meet in doesn’t mean anything because it’s a bi-district meet, but it’s an opportunity for the Salukis to compete against some strong fields and see where they stand,” Cornell said.

Cornell said the Salukis had players from last year but were struggling with injuries.

The general manager said player enthusiasm and zest for the game, “It’s hard to explain how much the enthusiasm and zest that I lost when I stepped down.”

The change was announced by Lou Nas, general manager and another former North Stars coach, who was nain for Mahoney, who steered the team to the division two national meet, hard-working and intense.

Running his first season with the Salukis in 1981, Cornell said, “I only made All-American by the skin of my teeth. I finished 9th.”

Bunyan said he wants only one thing before leaving SIU-U, “I want to make All-American just one more time. That would mean three All-Americans, he said.

Seventeen runners, two teams of seven and the next three runners in the top two teams, will qualify for the NCAA Championship meet at University Park, Pa., on Nov. 19.

Cornell said if Pettigrew and Stimson were eligible he thinks the Salukis would qualify for nationals.

Of the 21 teams entered, Cornell said he has no idea where SIU-U stands.

Third-ranked Iowa State, 13th-ranked Kansas State and 15th-ranked Oklahoma State have strong fields of runners; Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Oral Roberts are also tough, he said.

Cornell said David Lamont had a good week of practice and the team is free from injuries and sickness.

North Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars, priced in last place in the National Hockey League’s Norris Division, fired Coach Bill Mahoney on Thursday and replaced him with their most successful coach in an effort to improve the club’s 1983-84 season.

"It makes me feel good," Mahoney said at a news conference. "I’ve regained the enthusiasm and zest that I lost when I stepped down."

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FIELDERS: Roller coaster year

Continued from Page 18

Bartley finished as the team’s third leading scorer with six goals and five assists. Billner said McAulay was the Salukis’ top defensive player this year. The Salukis played a strong game-marking and game-winning goals by Lane in the win over Southwest.

Wasley, the Salukis’ No. 1 goalie, made 121 saves in 15 games and recorded four shutouts. Cuccci, the backup goalie, stopped 99 shots in 12 games and also posted four shutouts.

A TEST of how much character the Salukis had was evident after a 1-0 loss to Notre Dame, which dropped their record to 6-7-2 overall. It would have been easy to throw in the towel at that stage after going 6-1 in their previous seven games, but the Salukis pulled together and rebounded the next day with victories over North Dakota 4-1, and Western Illinois, 5-3.

"Basically, we had the same players this year but they showed a lot of maturity on and off the field," Billner said. "They worked hard, and we didn’t always have the kind of practices we wanted but they improved a great deal from the first day to the last game."
Fielders roller coaster season begins and ends on high note

By Steve Kools
Staff Writer

The Salukis field hockey team performed like a roller coaster this season, having its share of ups and downs.

Some of the high points that occurred in the Salukis' 12-3 season was Coach Julie Illen's 200th career victory against Northern Illinois, their strong 6-1 start, and winning the Midwest Post-Season Field Hockey Tournament in St. Louis by downing Southwest Missouri State in the championship game.

The low points of the season occurred in disappointing losses to Purdue and Midwest Post-Season by downing Southwest Missouri State, in which the Salukis were swept in all three games.

"YOU LOOK at a couple of those games, and we could have easily won 15 or 16 games instead of 12, but it was a good season," said Illen, whose team had a 6-0-1 record in its last seven games. "I hoped we could have done better but we're very pleased with the overall outcome."

Throughout most of the season, the Salukis were plagued by an inconsistent offense, which only generated 19 goals in their first 15 games for a 1.23 scoring average. But the Salukis offense came on strong late in the season to score 24 goals in their final seven games for a 3.4 average, which helped the team perform well down the stretch.

"The last two weekends we really put it together," Illen said. "Last weekend in St. Louis we peaked, especially in the final game against Southwest."

Two of the reasons the offense got untracked was because of left inner Kathy Crowley. Solimine started at right halfback most of the season but was switched to inner after a 1-0 loss to Notre Dame Oct. 28. She responded by scoring four goals from the inner position in the Salukis' final seven games.

"She provided a spark we needed," Illen said. "She did a good job and made some nice passes setting up the ball. I'm not so sure she wasn't stronger at forward than at halfback but sometimes you play people where you need them."

Crowley, who scored three goals and added two assists in the first 15 games, also played well down the stretch. She scored six goals and added one assist in the last seven games, which helped her tie left wing Sharon Leidy as the team's leading scorer.

ONE OF the main reasons the Salukis improved from last season was because of the performances turned in by left link Dana Riedel and right link Patty Lauer. They both started at forward last year but made a smooth transition to the midfield, which was the weak link on last year's 9-12-3 team.

"Last year, we didn't have the midfield play," Illen said. "The links did an excellent job this year, and our midfield will have to be one of our strengths next season. We will have both links and all three of our half-backs returning unless we decide to move Sue to forward."

Illen is losing five starters from this year's team -- Leidy, right wing Jennifer Bartley, sweeper Nancy McAuley, and goalies Sandy Wadley and Lisa Cucci. Leidy, Bartley, and McAuley were all four-year starters for the Salukis.

Leidy scored 10 goals and added one assist this season, and finished with 33 career goals to tie Pat Matreci for sixth place on the all-time school list.

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Men swimmers ready to open; Ingram makes debut as coach

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

A triple dual swim meet among ISU, Murray State and Kansas and Missouri will open the 1984-85 season for the Saluki men's and women's swimming teams Friday and Saturday at the Recreation Center.

All of Friday's events except the 1,600-yard freestyle will be untimed and used as a warm-up for Saturday's meet.

Saluki Coach Doug Ingram said, "This is the first meet for everyone (Friday) that normally aren't in dual meets to give them a chance to warm up. The 1,600 will be the only timed meet that will count.

Last Friday's intrasquad meet gave Ingram a chance to evaluate the swimmers and prepare a lineup for the meet.

"Anders Griffilmmar and (Gary) Brinkman are strong in distance events," he said.

Griffillmar and Brinkman were the top two finishers in the 1,600-yard event last Friday. Griffillmar finished the event in 9 minutes 15.1 seconds, and Brinkman in 9:15.5. Both swimmers also were in the 500-yard freestyle. Brinkman won the event in 4:28.15 and Griffilmmar finished second in 4:28.20.

Along with Griffilmmar and Brinkman, Ingram said Irwin Kratz is "especially strong in the 500. He's able to handle that well." Kratz finished third in the 500-yard free in 4:29.4.

Weak areas on the swimming team are in the stroke and fly events. Ingram said the team has good personnel up front, but it lacks depth, or backup swimmers.

"Chris Shaw will swim the breaststroke for the Salukis Saturday, but there isn't much behind him," Ingram said.

Depth is also shallow in the fly event. Gerhard Van der Walt and Jim Griffith will swim the 200-yard fly Saturday, but here too, greater depth is needed, Ingram said.

Giovanni Frigo, Phil Wittry and Hana Kroes are backstoke swimmers, and give Ingram a stronger lineup for that event.

In Saturday's meet, schools can enter up to four swimmers in each event, with swimmers from each school competing in two heats.

Knowing very little about the opponents, Ingram said, "We're going into the meet blind. All three have been able to finish in the top 20 last year, but none of them did."

The Coaches Association ranked the Salukis 13th in a preseason poll. The Salukis finished 12th in the NCAA poll last year.

Ingram said the team hasn't set any seasonal goals yet, but will do so when he becomes better acquainted with the swimmers.

"We'll set goals together in about a month time, when we know each other better," he said.

Previewing the season, Ingram said the Salukis will face quality competition during Christmas break.

The meet this weekend will begin Friday at 7 p.m. and resume Saturday at 2 p.m.

Men netters to compete in Oak Hill Invitational

By Stan Gerf
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's tennis team will compete in its final tournament prior to the opening of the regular season in February when it takes part in the Oak Hill Invitational Tournament this weekend in Belleville.

Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre will travel with the same six players that earned a third-place finish at the Illinois Intercollegiate Invitational last month in Bloomington, but two players will be moved up in his lineup.

Chris Visconti will move up one spot to play No. 3 singles, and Rollie Oliquino, still progressing after a severe knee operation, will play No. 4 singles after handling the sixth spot up until now.

"Rollie is playing much better. He's looked good in practice," LeFevre said.

Per Wadmark, who finished second at Bloomington, will play the top spot, and Gabriel Coch will play No. 2 singles. Scott Krueger will remain at the fifth position, and Lars Nilsson will move down and play No. 6 singles.

The tournament will be played in flights with each player guaranteed three matches. Each of the eight teams will have six singles players and three doubles teams competing.

The SIU-C No. 1 doubles team will consist of Wadmark and Oliquino, with Coch and Nilsson playing No. 2 Visconti and Krueger will play No. 3 doubles for the Salukis.

Illinois, Northwestern, Illinois State, Indiana, Kansas, Murray State and Southwest Missouri will complete the eight-team field. Illinois State won the Illinois Intercollegiate Invitational last month, with Northwestern finishing a close second.

"It's gonna be a heckuva tournament. The competition is tough and ISU is awfully good," LeFevre said.

Dayton returns to Utah Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Adrian Dantley, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer last season, has ended his holdout and agreed to terms of a new contract, the club announced Thursday.

Dantley, who had refused to play any of the Jazz's three preseason games and was placed on the team's suspended list Oct. 26, was on his way to Salt Lake City Thursday and could be in uniform Friday night against the Golden State Warriors, Jazz spokesman Kim Porter said.

He said the agreement was reached late Wednesday night by telephone between Jazz legal counsel Phil Marnans and Dantley's agent, David Falk.

"Under the terms of the agreement, Dantley will honor the final year of the multi-year agreement he signed in February 1983, and the contract will be extended three years, placing Dantley under contract to the Jazz through the 1987-88 season," Turner said.

No other terms of the agreement were announced.
Hill says Jayhawks favored in women swimmers first meet

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Women's swimming coach Tim Hill is expecting steady improvement from his team as the Salukis head into their opening meet of the season on Friday and Saturday against Kansas, Illinois and Missouri at the Student Recreation Center pool.

The Salukis, who are ranked 11th nationally for the past three years, will receive their primary challenge from Kansas in the triple dual meet.

Hill said he doesn't expect his swimmers to turn in record times at this meet, but he is expecting better times than the team recorded in an intrasquad meet last Friday.

"At this point, it's hard for our athletes to swim their best times because you get faster as the season progresses," Hill said.

"It is important for us to improve our times over those in the intrasquad meet, and it will do us a lot of good to swim in a competitive meet," Hill said.

The Jayhawks, who are ranked 11th nationally, would have to be considered the meet favorite, although the Salukis are capable of beating Kansas.

"They (Kansas) won the Big Eight, Illinois last week, and they are pretty strong in all events," Hill said. "Based on Kansas' times in the Big Eight meet and ours in the intrasquad meet, Kansas would have to be favored. Our girls will have to really rise to the occasion if we are going to beat them. Illinois and Missouri also have some fine individuals, and they'll really give us a lot of good to swim in a competitive meet."

Diving will be the opening event on Friday, and Hill said this should give the Salukis an opportunity to gain an early advantage in the meet. Wendy Lucero, the United States Amateur Champion in 1-meter competition, will be participating in her first meet for SIU-C after transferring from Nebraska two years ago. Hill said Lucero and Angie Faidherbe, the Salukis' top diver last year, should be able to pick up points.

The Salukis will be challenged in the breaststroke events. Kansas' Tammy Pease was named the top swimmer in the Big Eight Invitational, and Hill said she'll provide stiff competition for Amanda Martin, the Salukis' three-time All-American performer.

"Amanda will have an opportunity to be competitive against a top swimmer," Hill said. "Her performance will be a key for us."

Hill is also counting on Janie Cootz, another three-time All-American, to score points. She will compete in freestyle and relay events.

Hill said that no particular event will be the key to the Salukis' chances. He said SIU-C will have to perform well in every event if it expects to win.

"Really, the key to the meet is to win as many events as possible," he said.

The meet is slated to begin at 4:30 p.m. on Friday. On Saturday, action will start at 11 a.m. There will be a reception following Saturday's events that will give fans an opportunity to meet the athletes and coaches on the SIU-C women's swimming team.
Saluki cagers to play at Benton

By Steve Kozlos
Staff Writer

Men's basketball coach Allen Van Winkle will continue to evaluate his team in the Salukis' second scrimmage of the season on Friday at Benton High School. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

The White team will consist of guards Roy Birch, Brian Welch and Kai Nurnberger; forwards George and Dan Weiss; and center Kenny Perry.

The Maroon team will counter with guards Nate Bufford, Doug Novsek and Steve Middleton; forwards Greg Lewis, Bernard Campbell and Tom Schmidt; and center-forward Tony Spooldike.

It will be a homecoming of sorts for Nurnberger, a German native who played for Benton High School last season.

"We're going to play some of our personnel to see which players are going to be consistent and fit together as a group," Van Winkle said. "Within a team concept we want to see how well the individuals do, whether the Maroon or White team wins.

Van Winkle said after the first scrimmage last Thursday in Carbondale the defensive play wasn't as strong as he would have liked.

"When we switched from a man to a zone, our players were hesitating," he said. "Things that didn't come natural to them will come natural later.

In last week's scrimmage, Perry scored 12 points and had nine rebounds and Campbell added 10 points to lead the Maroon team. Birch led the White team with a game-high 16 points and Nurnberger added 11 points and grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds.

Van Winkle said the four players that caught his eye in the scrimmage were Birch, Perry, Campbell and Weiss, who scored six points for the Maroon team.

SALUKI NOTES: A 45-second shot clock will be used in all Missouri Valley Conference games this season. The measure was passed unanimously by MVC coaches.

"The reason we voted for it was because we think it is going to be a national rule next year, and we want an opportunity to get used to it," Van Winkle said. "I'm not in favor of the clock, but it isn't something I'm going to worry about.

Van Winkle said the reason the NCAA wants a shot clock is to eliminate the stall and to increase the potential for high-scoring games, which would be more suitable for television.

An NCAA rule that passed this season is the coaches box, which extends from the hashmark or baseline to the end of the bench. If a coach steps out of the box, he can be assessed with a technical foul.

Intramural sports to sponsor 'Turkey Trot'

By Stan Goft
Staff Writer

The sixth annual "Turkey Trot" a cross-country run sponsored by the intramural program at SIU-C, will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the cross-country course located at Martin Field.

Applications for the run will be accepted at the intramural office or online after the intra mural noor hockey Recreation Center information desk until 11 a.m. Saturday, or at the event site before the 1 p.m. starting time. All students, spouses, faculty and staff with proper I.D. are eligible to participate. I.D. must be presented at the race site before competing.

Prizes including turkeys and t-shirts will be awarded for the top male and female finishers, and for the runners who finish closest to their predicted times.

The intramural floor hockey tournaments ended last week, with the Desperts defeating the Northside Panthers, 7-3.

In the final game, the Desperts were led by Joe Metzel’s hat trick, and two goals to go from Greg McKay and Garrett Wienga. The Skidmarks’ captain Bob Hanson scored two goals.

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DeNoon wants good weather

By Steve Koulo Staff Writer

Don DeNoon, the Saluki women's cross country coach, is hoping for some good weather on Saturday for the NCAA Regional Five Championship in Springfield, Mo.

"Since the Eastern Michigan Invitational on Sept. 29, we have been plagued by a pulled groin," DeNoon said. "We've been working on an event for the track season, which begins in January.

Haywood, who has been suspended for the rest of the year, Gary Carter and Darren Wietecha will flank Brasica at tackles.

"We like SIU-C for many reasons. It is near St. Louis, where she was born and reared."

DeNoon said the key for SIU-C's offense would be to eliminate turnovers. The Salukis have committed 40 turnovers this year, including five last week.

"The thing we have to do is prevent what has plagued us all season long," he said. "We've got to eliminate turnovers. I'd like to see us go out and not play the entire game without making a turnover. We've been self-destructing and beating ourselves.

Defensively, the Salukis will go with an altered lineup. Mike Brasica will move to noseguard in place of Sterling

SALUKIS: Want win to close year

Continued from Page 24

Eastern Illinois Oct. 13. Reserve tailback Byron Mitchell, who's been plagued by a pulled groin, should also see action for the first time in several weeks.

Tim Redmond will shift from left tackle to left guard in place of Dave Bock, who is sidelined with a broken wrist. Dave Smith will fill Redmond's spot. Dorr said the key for SIU-C's offense would be to eliminate turnovers. The Salukis have committed 40

SCOTT: Leading team to new heights

Continued from Page 23

Although Scott could have taken her bachelor's degree in physical education and physiological science to go to law school, she came to SIU-C and received her master's in physical education, she said.

"I think you have to have respect for people you work for, and I have that here." Scott's major goal is to make women's basketball a big attraction in the community. She said many schools attract crowds of 3,000 or more, and she thinks SIU-C could do the same.

"I've been hoping that somebody can finish under 18 minutes but it hasn't happened," DeNoon said. "Zack, Doelling, and Hicks can compete at that level and we need a good performance from them this weekend.

DeNoon said he hasn't worked much with the team the past two weeks because he is working on an event for the track season, which begins in January.

The top three finishers and top two teams will qualify for the national championships on Nov. 19 in University Park, Pa.

The runners have been working out on their own and, by talking to them, I think they are ready to run," he said. "I'm hoping we can win some personal bests.

DeNoon said Big Eight champion Missouri, which is ranked sixth in the nation, is favored to win the meet. He thinks three of Missouri's Big Eight rivals -- Kansas State, Iowa State, and Nebraska -- have an outside chance of winning the meet.

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Competitive Scott leads SIU-C women cagers to new heights

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Cindy Scott may have a reputation as a tough head coach of the SIU-C women's basketball team, but her winning record is evidence that her strategy pays dividends to the university and the sport.

"I hate to lose," Scott said. "I think I am a very intense coach, and I've always been an extreme competitor."

Scott believes SIU-C deserves a strong women's basketball program and she is deeply committed to it. Three 20-win seasons, the Illinois Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State title in 1979, and state play in the National Women's Invitational Tournament in 1981 on a career record of 121-79 might be enough for some, but Scott wants to see the Salukis do even better. And her dedication extends beyond the court.

"WE TRY to make our players the best they can be. I'd like to think they can be better basketball players and a better people," Scott said.

"She cares about the players," Saluki Mary Berghuis said. "She expects 100 percent and no loafing. She's a classy lady who knows what she's talking about."

Scott's pet peeve is when someone does not give the maximum effort. And even though she lets officials know how she feels, she has never been ejected from a game. "I think all coaches at some point get frustrated," Scott said. "But I've also seen myself yell. I don't consider myself a holler or yeller anymore."

Scott considers herself the psychological motivator of the team and thinks individual players should take responsibility and have enough faith in their game to play.

She personally enjoys the thrill of playing Big Eight and Big Ten teams, like the 18-point win at Illinois last year. "We don't have the money they have but we've been highly successful against the Big Ten and Big Eight."

Scott's two of her biggest wins were against Northwestern in the Big Ten championship and over Drake in 1981 for the conference title. But the biggest disappointment was a loss last season to Illinois State.

"I think that loss still hurts and still hurts the seniors who played their last game," she said.

Scott said weight training extends all year, and the team begins the first month running long distances and then interval training. "I go up in the gym and still think they're going to be there," Scott said.

This season Scott's team is filled with youth and she will face a challenge in the early months. She said she feels they will do just fine, with some inconsistency at first, but by January should be able to play anybody in the conference. "I think we'll see eight or nine players this year," Scott said. "With such a young club, it doesn't matter who starts because whether they start or come off the bench, everybody will have to contribute."

Staff Photo by Bill West

Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott has enjoyed great success at SIU-C. Her career coaching record is 121-79.

Scott said loading training extends all year, and the team begins the first month running long distances and then interval training. "I think we'll see eight or nine players this year," Scott said. "With such a young club, it doesn't matter who starts because whether they start or come off the bench, everybody will have to contribute."

See SCOTT, Page 22
Saluki spikers set for crucial GCAC matches

By Mike Frey

Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team enter today's season as one of the favorites in the Missouri Valley Conference. If the Salukis can finish in the top four of the conference, they will be a threat to win the conference championship.

Saluki Coach Ray Dorr said that if the Salukis are to make it to the conference championship game, they need to improve their defense.

"The defense is going to have to play better," Dorr said. "If we can improve our defense, we can compete with the best teams in the conference."