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Fall brings \$11 student fee increase

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE — An \$11 increase in student fees effective this coming fall was approved by the Board of Trustees in its meeting Thursday morning.

A \$5 increase in the off-campus student medical insurance premium will bring coverage costs to \$44.50 per semester. Health Service officials have said the increase

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will offset a 20-percent raise in the cost of claims paid by the University's insurance carrier, Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

A \$6 increase in the recreation fee will be divided, with half funding daily

operations. The other \$3 will go into a reserve fund for repairs and modernization, part of which helps pay for the \$5 million recreation center addition. With the increase, the fee will total \$53.

The health fee increase had the support of both the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

However, the GPSC supported the fee under the

stipulation that coverage be consistent at all times in all places and that insurance cards be issued to students participating in the program.

Currently, policy varies in amount and percentage covered depending on where an accident occurs.

Jake Baggott, assistant administrator of Health Service, said consistent coverage and the insurance identification cards have been

discussed by Health Service officials and the Student Health Policy Board.

"They're both good ideas," Baggott said. He said he believed that a committee had been set up to look into both matters.

The GPSC was opposed to the recreation fee hike, which had the support of the USG.

Trudy Hale, GPSC

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Bankruptcy filed; Eastern grounded

Eastern fliers to suffer ticket exchange woes

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

The friendly skies turned cloudy for airline passengers Thursday as local travel agencies braced themselves for a rocky ride with Eastern Airlines Inc.

Eastern filed for federal bankruptcy protection Thursday morning after a five-day sympathy strike by the Air Line Pilots Association for Eastern accompanied a machinists strike with the International Association of Machinists.

Eastern sent notices last week to all U.S. travel agencies assuring agents that even if the

NEW YORK (UPI) — A devastated Eastern Airlines filed for federal bankruptcy protection Thursday on the sixth day of a crippling machinists strike, but company executives vowed to resurrect the once-proud airline.

"We have not given up on our goal of seeing Eastern survive," said Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern's parent company, Texas Air Corp., and the arch foe of Eastern's unions, which successfully shut down the nation's seventh-largest airline earlier this week.

Lorenzo said Eastern's assets exceeded its liabilities by more than \$1 billion, and Eastern President Phil Bakes promised that creditors would be paid in full. Eastern is \$2.5 billion in debt and had been losing more than \$1 million a day before the strike began March 4.

"We intend on operating an airline, make no mistake about that," Bakes said. "We're going to go on and we are going to rebuild."

Eastern was forced to suspend service on all but three routes and lay off 9,500 workers after virtually all its 3,600 pilots refused to cross machinists picket lines. The International Association of Machinists struck Eastern on Saturday after negotiators failed to resolve a 17-month-old contract dispute.

Spokesman for the airline said the bankruptcy move would have no immediate effect on Eastern's drastically curtailed service, but the filing raised other questions about the long-term future of Eastern and what role, if any, Lorenzo, Texas Air and



Staff photo by Ben M. Kufner

Take that!

James Kirmel Rossler, left, and Mike Fry, both 13 of Carbondale and students at

Lincoln Junior High School, brave the cold in a snowball fight during recess Thursday.

SIU-C grad possible Bundy victim

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Vicki Hollar liked the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Grateful Dead and Sonny and Cher.

She also liked swimming, water skiing and was an avid exerciser. But most of all, Vicki liked to make dresses. In the late 1960s, she majored in clothing and textiles at SIU-C.

Vicki received her bachelor's degree in 1971 and then moved to Eugene, Ore., where she landed a job as a seamstress for Bond Marche, a top fashion department store.

On Aug. 20, 1973, after working her shift at the

department store, Vicki disappeared and was never seen again.

A co-worker last saw her driving her black, 1965 Volkswagen Beetle to a friend's party.

On her way to the party, Eugene police suspect she picked up a hitchhiker — a man they believe was serial killer Ted Bundy.

Sgt. Frank Gillam, of the Eugene Police Department, said Vicki fit the profile of Bundy's victims; dark hair parted down the middle, a gregarious, outgoing personality and a penchant for picking up hitchhikers.



Vicki Hollar

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Gus Bod:



Gus says the planes won't be circling the airport until the executives are done circling the board room.

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Field hockey squad makes nationals

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Partly sunny, 50s.

Tower replacement sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush already has a list of candidates to replace the defeated John Tower as secretary of defense and will make a decision quickly, perhaps this week, a senior administration official said Thursday.

"Obviously we're interested in moving rapidly," the official said while declining to reveal any of the names on the list developed in the transition

period. "We're not starting from scratch," he said.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said Bush briefly reviewed prospects for a replacement nominee for the Cabinet post Thursday before departing for New York — and before the Senate voted to reject Tower.

The official was asked whether a nomination would be made this week and replied: "I don't know but I

would hope so."

"It depends on whether the president is comfortable on a nominee," the official said. "Of course we don't want to waste any more time."

It is widely assumed Bush will choose someone with impeccable credentials who can "fly" through Senate confirmation and quickly take charge of the Pentagon, which has been without new leaders since Bush took office Jan. 20.

DE takes break; office hours set

The Daily Egyptian will not be published during spring break. Distribution will resume March 21.

The DE business office will be open during break from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The staff of the DE wishes everyone a safe and relaxing break.

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Riots, violence continue in Tibet despite security

BEIJING (UPI) — Tibetans hurled rocks at police again Thursday in riot-scarred Lhasa despite beefed-up Chinese army patrols as security forces made hundreds of arrests to brace against new violence on the anniversary of a major anti-Chinese rebellion. Armed police and Chinese troops patrolled the Tibetan capital, searching houses and buildings and making up to 1,000 arrests, according to sources in the city and foreigners forced out under a state of martial law that could last up to three weeks.

East-West open conventional arms talks

VIENNA (UPI) — The United States and its Western allies opened a crucial round of negotiations with the East Bloc Thursday on slashing conventional arms and reducing the risk of war in Europe. The talks cover conventional arms in a geographical area from the Atlantic Ocean east to the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union.

Rebels, communist troops battle for control

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI) — U.S.-backed Afghan rebels said they captured part of Jalalabad and retook its airport Thursday in a see-saw battle with communist troops for control of the strategic city. Rebel sources said the guerrillas captured Jalalabad airport Wednesday, but lost the facility in an army tank counter-attack.

Bomb attack results in arrests, two deaths

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police said Thursday they had made arrests in a massive bomb attack that killed two British soldiers and injured six during a night patrol. The outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the province with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic, claimed responsibility for the Wednesday night attack outside Londonderry, 85 miles northwest of Belfast.

High-level budget, new deficit figures arise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House and Congress took their first high-level steps toward a budget agreement Thursday as new projections showed President Bush may have underestimated the federal deficit by as much as \$40 billion next year and \$97 billion in four years. The new deficit figures, from the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office, predicted that under the president's current spending proposal the shortfall would be \$131 billion next year and \$97 billion in 1993.

Witness admits keeping quiet on information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former fund-raiser Carl Channell admitted Thursday he never told any other Iran-Contra probes he overheard Oliver North once say, "I don't care if I have to lie to Congress" about his work for Nicaraguan rebels. Channell, in his third day of testimony given with immunity from prosecution, said that in interviews with government prosecutors, a federal grand jury and the special Iran-Contra congressional committees since early 1987, he never mentioned the quote from the ex-White House aide.

Unisys vice president pleads guilty to bribe

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — In a major break in the snowballing Pentagon corruption case, former Unisys Vice President Charles Gardner pleaded guilty Thursday to bribing Assistant Navy Secretary Melvyn Paisley through the purchase of his ski resort condominium at an inflated price. Gardner confessed to ordering company consultant James Neal, who pleaded guilty to separate criminal charges, to buy Paisley's condo in Sun Valley, Idaho, for \$149,000. It later was sold for \$100,000, prosecutors said.

Major smuggling ring broken; others at large

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A major people-smuggling ring that used commercial airlines to fly illegal immigrants to Eastern cities has been broken, but authorities say there may be hundreds more like it throughout the nation. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said Wednesday that with the arrests of four "coyotes" — who guide the illegal aliens across the border and to their destinations — they had broken up "one of the nation's largest and most sophisticated smuggling operations."

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University professor's work to be played in N.Y.

Stemper's piece to make American debut at Carnegie

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Frank Stemper had all but forgotten that copy of "Dreams" he sent the Sylvan Winds Quintet in 1987.

"I had figured it was a lost cause," the 37-year-old composer explained. "You usually have to write to them 18 times before (a group) will even consider your work. But it's catch-as-catch-can anytime I mail out compositions to be performed publicly," Stemper, School of Music professor, said.

For all Stemper knew, the Sylvan Winds had locked "Dreams" away in File 13. But that was before he got the letter.

Enter Manuel Schonhorn, SIU-C English professor. Last fall, while on sabbatical in New York City, Schonhorn saw something in the New York Times that made him look twice.

An ad for Carnegie Hall read, "March 16, Sylvan Winds Quintet... Stemper."

Recognizing the familiar name, Schonhorn mailed a copy of the ad to his colleague in Carbondale, who'd been keeping busy with other creative endeavors as well as teaching music theory-composition and raising his family—he's the father of four (with one on the way).

"Well, you can imagine my surprise," Stemper said. "I wrote to the Sylvan Winds right away, and about a week later, they confirmed it."

Five years after Stemper wrote it, two years after he sent it to Sylvan Winds and one year after its world premiere in Bucharest, Rumania, by the Quintette, Concorde. "Dreams" will finally make

its American debut on March 16, when the Sylvan Winds Quintet takes the stage at Carnegie Hall for an evening of chamber music arrangements.

And Stemper wouldn't miss it for the world. Not only has he been invited to attend the performance, but also to give a short lecture about his work. He will be the guest of honor at a post-concert reception, funded by a grant from Meet the Composer.

Oddly enough, Stemper has never heard "Dreams" performed the way he wrote it, for woodwind quintet.

"I heard it on my piano when I composed it," Stemper laughed. "It was played on the National Radio of Rumania, but nobody's ever sent me a tape of the broadcast."

"I'm very anxious to hear it, how they interpret it," Stemper said.

Although some conductors or ensembles take creative liberties with compositions and interpret them differently from what the composer intended, Stemper said he isn't worried. "They can't change my notes. Besides, I think they'll see what I was trying to do with the piece."

Stemper, who specializes in works of the Avant-Garde, came up with the title for "Dreams" the same way he comes up with names for all his compositions in modern classical music. "I invent names that have nothing to do with the piece."

But to Stemper's utter shock, years after he had written it, he analyzed "Dreams" and found that the title actually fit the music.

"It's in three sections," he said, "and each sort of represents a phase of sleeping."

"The first section is sustained harmonies, like falling asleep. The second is utter chaos, like you're caught in the land between falling asleep and dreaming. The



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufin

Frank Stemper, SIU-C associate professor of music, will have an original piece that he composed and performed at Carnegie Hall in New York.

actual dreams take place in the third section.

"I'm especially anxious to hear how they handle that third section. There are a lot of different episodes to it. Some are cartoonish, like Warner Bros. cartoon melodies. Other parts sound like nursery rhymes."

"There's no transformation at all (between musical episodes). Just like in dreams, you may be off on one adventure and then suddenly you're doing something else completely different. I like to do that with music."

Stemper said that usually when he composes, "whatever

happens and sounds right, that's how it's gonna be." "Dreams" just happened to live up to its title.

Stemper, author of no less than 25 original compositions in modern classical music, has had works premiered as far away as Vienna, Austria, and as close to home as Carbondale's annual Arts in Celebration, but never before has one of his compositions been performed at Carnegie Hall.

"I've had pieces performed in New York City before, but nothing this significant," Stemper said. "I'm very flattered that the Sylvan

Winds chose one of my compositions."

Other highlights from Stemper's career include the world premiere of "Trylongogenesis," for pipe organ, in Budapest, Hungary, May 1988; the world premiere of "Piano Sonata" in Vienna, Austria, November 1987; and the world premiere of "Some Things," for chamber ensemble, in St. Louis, March 1988.

Stemper will world-premiere "Second Diary" on April 3 as part of the "Monday Night Series" at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign.

Controversial book available in University library

By Fernando Fellu-Moggi
and Theresa Livingston
Staff Writers

A copy of the controversial novel "The Satanic Verses," by British author Salman Rushdie, is available to the public in Morris Library, and another is on its way, David Coch, curator of the special collections section of the library said.

Coch said the book can't be checked out of the library, but those wanting to read it can

request it at the special collections section.

Donella Odum, acting director of Carbondale's Public Library said the book has been ordered through the Shawnee library system, but it is not known when it will arrive.

The controversy over the novel gained international prominence after a week of riots and burnings of the novel by Moslems around the world and Iranian leader Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini's offer of a reward for the death of its author.

The book was considered blasphemous to Islam by the Moslem world because it is said to insult the prophet Mohammed.

Publishers, bookstores and British interests around the world were threatened by Moslem terrorists if the novel wasn't taken off the market.

Rushdie went into hiding, and although he presented an

apology to the Islamic world "and all those offended by the book," the death threat against him has not been recinded.

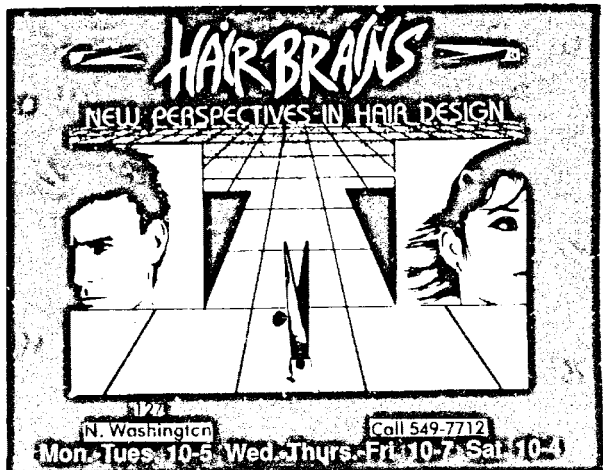
The British government, outraged by the threats, pressured countries of the European Economic Community to isolate Iran diplomatically, and ultimately broke diplomatic relations with the Islamic country Tuesday.

Some U.S. bookstores

removed the novel from their shelves a few weeks into the controversy, but as copies of "The Satanic Verses" sold "like hotcakes" throughout the world, many decided decided to sell the book again.

In Carbondale, Waldenbooks took the book off its shelves, but are now taking orders

In other local bookstores, the novel is unavailable, though backorders had been placed and copies are expected this month.



Opinion & Commentary

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Rich Saluki seasons have promising end

FIRE UP Saluki fans!

Though your Dogs lost a heartbreaker Tuesday night to Creighton in the Missouri Valley tournament on a national sports network, SIU-C's second place tournament trophy shows that, in the end, the season was a success.

And it should continue in postseason play next week.

Though a second division conference finish doesn't merit an NCAA at large bid, the Salukis' 20 wins and second place finish in the MVC tournament warrants an invitation to the NIT.

The Salukis compiled the best non-conference record in the Valley at 12-4, including wins over Georgia Southern, Evansville and Southwest Missouri, teams which already have qualified for this year's NCAA tournament.

In addition, SIU-C racked up a 6-2 record on neutral courts, proving they respond well in tournament play. There is no better team to ask that question than Big East power Villanova, who the Salukis dumped earlier this season in Puerto Rico.

DESPITE A disappointing conference finish, when the Salukis dropped several close games late in the regular season, Herrin has done an excellent job motivating his team to surpass postseason expectations.

In just four seasons as head coach, Herrin has taken a program destined to die at the bottom of the Valley after the 1985 player pay-off scandal and turned it into a contender. Given the recruiting season of the past year and the exposure picked up this season, SIU-C's program has taken a turn for the top of the Valley standings.

The Salukis entered the tournament seeded sixth, and became only the first second division team to play for the title.

On the women's side, Cindy Scott's team has had even better success.

THE SALUKIS finished second in the Gateway and compiled a 19-9 record going into Thursday night's tournament title game with Illinois State, the conference champion who the Salukis beat by two in Carbondale.

Even without a win against Illinois State, the Salukis are among the top 50 in national women's power rankings, and certainly deserve an at large bid to the NCAA tournament.

Scott's record speaks for itself. In 11 seasons with the Salukis, Scott's teams have compiled five 20-win seasons in the last six years and two appearances in the NCAA tournament. A third seems right around the corner.

For Saluki basketball fans, the best may be yet to come.



Viewpoint

Eastern workers unite hatred against their tyrannical owner

By Lars-Erik Nelson

WHAT MAKES A \$110,000-a-year airline pilot risk his career for the sake of a \$15-an-hour schlepper of baggage? Hate.

It was in the frozen wind at National Airport Tuesday. It was in the pilots' quiet eyes and in their voices when they talked about Frank Lorenzo, tough-guy owner of Eastern Airlines, and how he has stripped the company and humiliated its work force.

Four Eastern Boeing 757s sat idle at the gates. Not only were the pilots refusing to cross the International Association of Machinists picket lines, they were donning picket signs themselves, walking the line in sympathy and telling bitter stories about Lorenzo.

HOW DOES LORENZO operate? Last May, for example, he sued all of his

handlers and other ground workers. Economically, it makes no sense for these knights of the skies to side with the low-skill, blue-collar baggage handlers. Eastern Air Lines pilots wait 20 years to rise to the rank of captain, and once they're there, they're stuck. They're too old to change employers — unless they want to start back at the bottom, as flight engineers. They are company men, highly paid lifers.

and then complain how much these guys earn."

THE PILOTS ALSO remember that Lorenzo made the same argument to pilots at Continental Air Lines four years ago: Just cut the baggage-handlers' wages, and everybody will be fine. Then he declared bankruptcy, voided his contracts, broke the pilots' union and hired the pilots back at half pay. And he loses money at Continental, too.

Up on Capitol Hill, Lorenzo was not getting much sympathy. Ultraconservative Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) derided Lorenzo as an "entrepreneurial figure who pays far more to lawyers than he does to machinists, who pays far more to lobbyists than he does to pilots, and who is committed to rigging a structure by which (Eastern's) cash flow is diverted."

TRANSPORTATION SECRETARY Samuel Skinner says Lorenzo guessed wrong: "The fact that he comes in and tells me that his pilots will cross the (picket) line — and they don't — tells me he does not know what his employees are thinking," Skinner told a House aviation subcommittee Tuesday. "You cannot run a business, it's been my experience, unless your employees want to work for you and respect you."

They don't. On the picket line at National Airport Tuesday was Capt. Don Gold, 57, an L-1011 pilot who flies Latin American routes out of Miami.

"Money isn't the issue," Gold said. "I made \$110,000 last year on my W-2. But working for Lorenzo is a roller-coaster. You just can't live like this. I decided I had to take a stand, and if I don't fly again, that's that."

CAPT. JERRY BORCHIN, a Piedmont pilot, stopped to offer support to the Eastern pilots. "Lorenzo's robbing them," he said. "He's stealing their lives, their careers and their money. Do you know he collects \$30 million a year by charging his airlines an extra penny for every gallon of fuel he sells them?"

Eastern pilots reject Lorenzo's argument that the airline could be profitable if he could only cut the pay of the baggage handlers.

"He says they're making \$45,000 a year," snorted L.D. Williams, the first officer. "Well, they make \$15 an hour, so figure out how much overtime they have to work to make \$45,000. And that's mandatory overtime; if they refuse it, they're fired. It's hypocritical of management to impose mandatory overtime

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NO, NOT EVEN the conservatives are fond of Lorenzo. He has done the one thing organized labor could not do for itself. He has persuaded the workers to unite.

Lars-Erik Nelson is a syndicated columnist from Washington.

Opinions from elsewhere

From time to time, a smart jury somewhere sees right through a silly lawsuit, quickly throws it out and stomps home. One such time came the other day in Miami when jurors deliberated only 19 minutes before deciding that a confessed burglar is not entitled to damages for a wound he received while fleeing the scene of a break-in. He was shot by a neighbor of the victim.

Said jury foreman Vernon P. Rueves: "We felt we shouldn't reward a burglar." Said Judge Philip Bloom: "This is a case of chutzpah."

It sounded funny, but Bloom

made a serious point when he declared: "This jury verdict affirms that a burglar is not entitled to safe passage during and after the commission of a crime."

With courts hopelessly snarled with cases, one wonders whether lawyers should be entitled to safe passage during and after the commission of a stupid lawsuit. Of course, they shouldn't be shot, as the burglar was. But how about a bill for court costs — or a pie in the face?

Scraps Howard News Service

Not only were the pilots refusing to cross the International Association of Machinists picket lines, they were donning picket signs themselves.

pilots as racketeers when they complained that he was cutting corners on safety.

He has wept that his airline is losing money even though a big chunk of its losses are attributable to his own financial maneuverings: He reported a \$30 million loss one quarter when he had set aside \$30 million to fight an expected strike. He sold Eastern's reservations system to himself, paid Eastern off with a long-term, low-interest bond, and now charges Eastern \$10 million a month to use the reservation system it once owned.

Pilots are financially astute. They understand what's happening to their airline.

YET LORENZO HAD good reason to be confident the pilots would fly in spite of the strike by the machinists' union, which includes bag

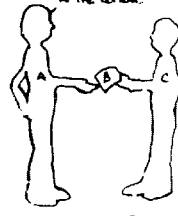
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Focus

Trophy recognizes Gateway's best



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Charlotte West, assistant athletics director, displays the Gateway Conference Commissioner's Trophy.

Seven-year shootout for SIU-C and ISU

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

In the realm of the Gateway Conference, they are the superpowers. Each university has a long-standing tradition in women's athletics. Each considers the other a rival.

Any intercollegiate athletics contest between Illinois State University and SIU-C engages more than a natural combative spirit generated by a closeness in geography. Intensity and tremendous respect mark the competition between the two schools, which both boast enrollments upwards of 20,000.

With the 1980s coming to a close, both schools are close to claiming the title of the Gateway's Program of the Decade. In distance they are separated by 232 miles of U.S. Route 51, but on the playing fields and in the gymnasiums they are neck and neck.

One of the universities will capture the Commissioner's Trophy, an impressive silver cup that goes to the conference member with overall excellence in its women's athletics program. ISU and SIU-C are headed for a showdown.

The current standings, which include a revision of the point-award system adopted in December, show ISU ahead of SIU-C 77.5 to 67.25.

The trophy has changed hands only once, when SIU-C wrestled it away after three years of Illinois State dominance in 1985-86. The margin of difference was three

points that season — the closest battle for No. 1 in the seven-year history of the Gateway. Since that time, SIU-C has maintained a hold on the trophy.

Both schools possessed it for three academic years while the other took the runnerup position. This season will ultimately decide who has the program of the decade.

Or will it? Is the Gateway's definition of success the correct one? Has SIU-C really been the major force in the

missioner's Trophy is seen primarily as an award, but little more.

"It is a good recognition tool, like the academic awards for student-athletes," Linda Herman, associate athletics director at Illinois State University, said. "It's a good measuring stick. But Illinois State does not gear its program toward winning the trophy. It's not a determining factor in making decisions."

Even so, Illinois State has had considerable success, especially in the formative years of the conference. Without question, the trophy case at Horton Field House contains a large share of the Gateway's championship trophies, gold plaques with a model of the Gateway Arch in relief. Since 1982, the Redbirds have won 21 conference titles to the Salukis' 16.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of the competition is the similarity between the two schools. Both SIU-C's Charlotte West and Illinois State's Linda Herman, associate athletic directors at their respective institutions, stressed it.

"Whenever we are with Illinois State at the NCAA convention or other national meetings, I'm always surprised how we consistently vote alike," West said. "I'm very respectful of their stance on issues."

Not only that, but West says that budgets, the experience

When it comes to squaring off in direct competition in championship events the Salukis have had the upper hand over the Redbirds, winning seven of the 11 meets.

conference the last three seasons. Couldn't the overwhelming number of championships won by ISU be interpreted as the Redbirds' already being No. 1? Should academic excellence be a factor in measuring the success of an athletics program, or should it be limited to those who bring home the most hardware?

At Illinois State, the Com-

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Basketball court rivalries' battleground

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The most visible aspect of the rivalry between Illinois State and SIU-C takes place during the women's basketball season.

But each institution has stake out territory in other sports, areas where they seem untouchable.

For Illinois State the sport is volleyball. For SIU-C, it's swimming.

The Redbirds have won five conference volleyball titles, the most by any school in any sport. "It's a program with a lot of pride," said ISU Associate AD Linda Herman, who coached the team from 1975 to 1980. "Even with three different coaches, we've

ISU's volleyball program has a lot of pride, and has managed to stay on track even with three different coaches.

--Linda Herman

stayed on track."

Following Herman, Sandy Lynn (current coach at Tennessee) brought an unprecedented four straight Gateway titles to Normal. Then this fall, second-year coach Julie Morgan captured championship No. 5.

Although Illinois State has won the last two swimming championships, the Salukis still hold a 4-3 edge.

Saluki coach Tim Hill built an impressive program, winning the 1983 finals with a record 1,067.5 points at the Recreation Center. The Salukis took first in 1984 and again in 1985, before finishing second in 1986.

Under Bailey Weathers, the women's program won its fourth title in 1987 with a 612 to 525 win over Illinois State.

Also considered big-time at Illinois State are cross country (five titles) and indoor track (three titles).

At SIU-C, golf and indoor track each have had three championships.

Trophy still goal for small schools

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The express purpose of establishing the Gateway Conference Commissioner's Trophy in 1982 was to reward institutions for maintaining a broad-base of women's athletics programs.

"It was designed to be a traveling trophy," Commissioner Patty Viverito says wryly, "but it hasn't done much moving."

Except for a change of hands in 1986, the trophy has either been displayed at Illinois State's Horton Field House or housed at its current home in the administrative offices at SIU-C's Davies Gymnasium.

Such disparity between these two schools and the rest of the conference has not dampened enthusiasm in the philosophy behind the trophy, Viverito says.

"Certainly it's out of the reach of a number of our schools," she says. "I don't think Bradley (4,800 enrollment), for example, opens the year with winning the Commissioner's Trophy as its goal. Yet it's not just who gets the trophy, but where you finish that's important for these schools. The standings are significant."

Outcry by the smaller schools in the conference demanding a more equitable point-award system brought that fact to Viverito last year. The previous system did an adequate job of determining the strongest program, but provided little differential for the rest of the schools.

Cozette Wallace, a former Saluki basketball player who is now serving an internship with the conference, was charged with developing a better means of awarding points.

"The first thing was to give the coaches a survey," Wallace says. "We found that they wanted the required sports (volleyball, basketball and softball) to be weighted more and that they wanted to see the results from the championship tournaments and regular seasons treated equally."

When the new point system was tested against previous standings, the top two spots did not change, although the middle positions were altered slightly.

"The point system is a very valid indicator of strength of program. That's why we covet that trophy," says Charlotte West.

Gateway Commissioner's Trophy results

1983—Illinois State 43, SIU-C 33.5

1984—Illinois State 40.5, SIU-C 30.5

1985—Illinois State 45, SIU-C 31

1986—SIU-C 33.5, Illinois State 30.5

1987—SIU-C 40, Illinois State 31.5

1988—SIU-C 33, Illinois State 29.5

1989—Illinois State 77.5, SIU-C 67.25

This year's results represent standings as of March 1. Also, they do not include Thursday's game at ISU.



Source: Gateway Conference Commissioner's Office

Three language programs combined to form 1

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Three foreign language master's programs will be combined into one graduate program, the Board of Trustees decided Thursday morning.

Master's degrees in French, German and Spanish will be grouped together under one generic degree called Foreign Languages and Literature.

The combined program will

pull courses together so that the curriculums are more parallel, Margaret Winters, chairperson of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, said.

"In the long run, I think we'll have more of an opportunity (for students) to get a M.A. in two languages rather than one," Winters said. "It makes (students) much more marketable."

The 30-hour program will

consist of core requirement courses plus concentrations in one of the three languages, she said.

The change, decided after members of the Illinois Board of Higher Education evaluated the program to be educationally and economically unjustifiable in 1984, will likely begin in fall 1990, Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs, said.

John Jackson III, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the IBHE would most likely continue to view the program in this same manner, but the Board of Trustees has the final decision of the program.

"I don't perceive there being any financial savings from doing this, but we're not doing this for budgetary reasons," Jackson said. "It'll make more efficient use of our teaching time, and it's hard to quantify

that."

The master's programs consist of 15 students, a modest increase from the 1984 figure, Jackson said.

"If there's a decrease in enrollment, we'll put the program out of its misery," he said.

Shepherd said the financial benefits of combining the master's programs will be modest, if at all, in the next year or two.

Mentally disabled to receive renovated home

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The University's interior design program is going to transform an old 1920s bungalow into a home for mentally disabled women who need support.

The Good Samaritan House for the homeless purchased the house in Carbondale with the hopes of providing a stable home for mentally disabled women who want to become independent, Linda Nelson,

assistant director of the Good Samaritan Home, said.

The government gave Elsie Speck, director of the Good Samaritan Home, a state monetary grant to buy the house and pay for the renovations, Nelson said.

Right now the interior design program has a budget of \$25,000, Jon Davey, interior design lecturer, said.

"We (Good Samaritan Home) applied for another grant from the government to

possibly get more money for the home," Nelson said. "With all the media publicity the homeless have been receiving, getting another grant won't be a problem."

The interior design program will redesign the inside of the home to accommodate six women and one house mother, Davey said.

"We want to make the house very pleasant and liveable for these women," Davey said.

Each student in the interior

design program will have a chance to design a suitable interior for the house, Davey said.

Elsie Speck will decide which design is the most appropriate and renovations will begin, Davey said.

"It's possible that she may like the designs from two or more different students," Davey said. "If that's the case, we'll incorporate the different designs into one."

The women will be able to

live in this newly renovated home for up to 18 months and they will be expected to pay 30 percent of the income of the house, Davey said.

Suggestions from design students include reconstructing the staircase, adding more storage space in the attic and other void areas, and making larger bedrooms for a double occupancy.

The home will be completed in six months to a year, Nelson said.

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Prof: Drop football to improve SIU-C

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

If the future of Saluki football was in the hands of Jerome Handler, McAndrew Stadium would be turned into a parking lot and the program terminated with the \$800,000 football budget going to other sports and Morris Library.

Handler, an anthropology professor, spoke at the Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting Wednesday night getting feedback from council representatives on the subject of terminating the football program.

Handler said he has been thinking about the proposal since the early 1960s.

"Why is the football program such a sacred cow?" he asked, adding that there is no reason why the program should not be questioned.

Handler outlined five points why the program should be dropped.

- The \$800,096 plus football program is a financial disaster.
- The program does not bring the University national attention.
- Football has limited student activity value.
- Socially, football degrades equality between the sexes.
- The football program has no academic impact.

Handler hopes the faculty senate will consider his proposition and debate it publicly, finally suggesting its elimination to higher ad-

ministration. He will propose it to the faculty senate shortly after spring break.

Handler has already made a similar proposition to the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee.

"If the faculty senate does not undertake what I propose, I will not carry it further," he said. "I'll just say I gave it my best shot. I don't want to become the country's foremost authority in collegiate football."

Handler said he has received support from various faculty members.

"Why is the football program such a scared cow?"

—Jerome Handler

Fred Huff, men's sports information director, said, Handler, like all people, has a right to an opinion.

Huff said any viewpoint should be made to the proper administrative authorities.

"The football program has been a rallying point for the school," Huff said. "It always has been. It always will be."

Huff personally supports the football program and pointed to other universities that do not have a team. Student's at some of these big school's have expressed their concern over not having a football team.

Representatives from the football office were not available for comment.

Public forum to be held for area social services

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The future of social services for residents of Southern Illinois will be discussed in a public forum from 1 to 3 p.m. March 20 at the Carbondale City Council Chambers, 608 E. College.

Two speakers will address social programs for the elderly, handicapped, the poor and children. Discussions will represent the future of these programs through the eyes of Washington and Springfield, Arnold J. Auerbach, director of Emeritus College at the University, said.

Eli Lipshultz, regional program director for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, will speak on the future of social programs on a national scale and state Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, will comment on future plans.

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Lecture given on ad theory

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Things today look pretty, dance fast and die, said Bruce Bendinger, advertising consultant.

Information, change and advertising were the topics discussed by Bendinger in his "Positioning and Personality" lecture Wednesday.

"The media richness we have today is better than that the crowned heads of Europe had at the turn of the century. We can get information from newspapers, magazines, movies, television and comic books," said Bendinger.

Bendinger, who became creative director and vice-president of Chicago's Leo Burnett Advertising at 27, said that because of the influence of Sesame Street and M-TV people can process information, especially video information, faster than their parents.

He calls this ability to understand rapid visual-verbal bursts the "channel changer mentality." He said it is a "right brain shift" from logical to receptive thoughts.

Bendinger said the rate of change in our society is faster and accepted easier than it ever has been.

It is easier for colleges to teach numbers than concepts, so people are increasingly being trained for outdated or overstaffed jobs, Bendinger said. People should focus more on learning than on memorizing, he said.

Bendinger said the ad market is shrinking because of product saturation. Advertising is no longer trying to fill the empty hand of the consumer, he said, it's trying to get people to put down what they have and pick up something else.

"To sell something, you now have to unsell something else," he said.

Bendinger demonstrated his points by using a VCR, slides and audio recordings of advertising campaigns on which he had worked. The audience got to see numerous consumer commercials.

Although some viewers were disturbed by the number of food commercials shown so close to dinner, Bendinger lightened the mood by singing along with the jingles.

Bendinger offered some advice for those entering the advertising profession. He said people are needed in corporate communication, which is growing, as more businesses generate their own press releases and newsletters.

Graduate to give auto technology talk

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

A University graduate is conducting a two-day workshop for his former instructors on new automotive technology today.

Chris Micha, a 1983 graduate, is a program development specialist for Chrysler Motors Corp. He will talk to automotive technology

faculty about Chrysler's new fuel injection and diagnostic technology.

Micha has used his vacation over the past few years to come to the SIU-C campus and inform his former instructors on what is new in the automotive field.

"These guys gave me a lot while I was here. This is my way of saying thanks and giving back what they gave

me," Micha said.

Jim White, director of applied technologies, said that in addition to meeting with automotive faculty, Micha sends information concerning new technologies to the University and has persuaded Chrysler to donate over \$40,000 worth of cars and equipment to the University.


"He's a real supporter of the automotive technology

program," said White.


White said Micha always had an abundance of energy while he was a student here, and that he's not surprised Micha went on to be such an outstanding employee at Chrysler.

White said instructors are eager to take advantage of Micha's expertise, and that he provided an excellent opportunity for faculty to keep informed on technology.

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REPUBLIC OF China will

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St. LOUIS Area Unitarian Universalist Council is having an all-day conference "Religious Integrity in a Complicated Age" March 18 at the First Unitarian Church in Alton. Reservations are due March 15. Call 529-2439 for more information.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services' Terra Firma Socializer will meet tonight at 5 p.m. at the Pinch Penny Pub. For further information call 453-2820.

WOMEN'S TRANSIT and the Night Safety Van will not

provide service on March 10 through March 19. Service will resume on March 20.

SPRING BREAK Aerobics will be held Monday through Friday from 5-6 p.m. in the West Gym of the Recreation Center.

STUDENTS FOR Richard M. Daley for Mayor of Chicago will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 20 in the formal lounge of the law school. All students are invited to attend.

FIRST MEETING of Fitness Walking will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday March 21 through May 4 in the Rec Center TV Lounge. For more information contact Katie at 536-5531.

Entertainment Guide

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Carter and Connelly, 9:30 to 1:30 tonight at P.K.'s, 306 S. Illinois. No cover.

Moments Notice, 9 to 1 tonight and Saturday at the Oasis Lounge, 2400 W. Main, \$2 cover.

Playmaker, 9 to 1 tonight and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

High Energy Dance Party, 9:30 tonight at Rompers, 611 S. Illinois.

Rock 'n' Roll Show, 9:30 Saturday at Rompers, 611 S. Illinois.

WIDB presents "Jam-balaya," rhythm and blues, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Jeremiah's, 201 N. Washington. No cover.

Mercy, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

Bronx Zoo, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's.

Straight Acc, 8 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn in Cambria.

MOVIE GUIDE:

"Chances Are," (Varsity Theater, PG), Starring Robert Downey, Jr. and Cybil Shepard.

Rat-infested Oriental foods seized

CHICAGO (UPI) — Health officials and deputy U.S. marshals Thursday seized about \$65,000 worth of rice, flour, noodles, turnip greens and other Chinese food believed to be contaminated with rat droppings.

The agents seized the food at a warehouse of the Chinese Noodle Manufacturing Co. Inc. which distributes domestic and imported food to grocers

and restaurants in nearby Chinatown and elsewhere around Chicago.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Frederick Branding said the raid was part of a year-long crackdown by local, state and federal health officials on contaminated imported food. The agents will inspect the food and determine what portion must be destroyed.

If all the seized food con-

tainers seized show signs of rodent damage, as much as 100,000 pounds of food may have to be destroyed, said Food and Drug Administration District Director Ray Mlecko.

FDA officials inspecting the warehouse earlier found the food was not stored in rat-proof containers and found signs that rodents had gnawed into packages and left droppings contaminating the food.

Bomb threat at Lawson cancels test

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

University police received a bomb threat at Lawson Hall Thursday night, but it turned out to be a hoax.

Campus security received the threat by phone at 6:40 p.m., a spokesperson said. Officers were dispatched to the scene, where they alerted the building safety officer and instructors in the hall.

Lt. Andrew Smith, who was at the scene, said: "It is not our policy to evacuate the building. It is up to the safety officer to make the decision to clear the building."

The decision was made to clear the hall, including over 1,000 students who were scheduled to take a psychology midterm.

At 7:05 students were told to file out of the building and that the test was canceled, to which there was an eruption of cheering.

The police checked the building and found nothing.

"We haven't the slightest clue to who (called in)," Smith said.

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FLIERS, from Page 1

8,500 mechanics and baggage handlers went on strike. Eastern pilots would not hold a sympathy strike, the Borgsmiller Travel manager said.

Dirk Borgsmiller said, "Eastern sent the last notice March 4 telling us service would not be interrupted and passengers would be protected."

Borgsmiller added that, historically, pilots never have held a sympathy strike so Eastern had no way of knowing the pilots would not cross the picket lines.

Borgsmiller Travel is booking Eastern ticketholders on other carriers, but Borgsmiller said the choices are limited.

"The only airline accepting Eastern tickets is Continental," he said.

A call to Continental Airlines confirmed that the airline would accept certain classes of Eastern tickets.

"We will book those passengers not holding low-fare or penalty tickets," a Continental reservation operator said.

Dave Coracy, B & A Travel Service vice president, said travelers don't understand that he is an agent for Eastern Airlines.

"Refunds come directly out of my pocket," he said.

Coracy added that most of the nation's carriers are not accepting Eastern tickets anymore.

"On Wednesday, the other carriers stopped taking Eastern tickets," he said. Airlines frequently make agreements with other airlines to accept tickets of the other carrier when conditions such as bankruptcy occur.

Trans World Airlines spokesman Robert Blattner said TWA did not have a contract with Eastern Airlines to accept its tickets.

"We do not accept Eastern tickets," he said. "After 18 months of negotiations with Eastern, TWA could not reach an agreement."

Blattner added that TWA would waive restrictions on discount fares for Eastern passengers holding tickets and sell one-half of a round-trip ticket to those Eastern passengers needing to get home.

"It is common for airlines to have agreements with other carriers for accepting tickets in situations like this," Blattner added.

A spokesman for Northwest Airlines said Northwest would be accepting certain Eastern tickets.

EASTERN, from Page 1

Eastern's unions will play in a reorganized company.

James L. Linsey, a lawyer for the Air Line Pilots Association, which represents 3,600 Eastern employees, said pilots may file a motion seeking to have Lorenzo ousted as head of Eastern and "replaced by a trustee."

But Linsey emphasized, "The first order of business is securing representation on the creditors' committee, and that is being done."

Charles Bryan, head of the IAM unit representing the 8,600 striking Eastern workers, said in Miami, "Frank Lorenzo wanted to bankrupt this company. I think Frank Lorenzo is ultimately going to be the loser."

"All Eastern tickets except frequent flier and complimentary tickets will be accepted on a standby basis," Northwest News Bureau spokesman Bob Gibbons said.

He added that Eastern passengers who show up for flights will be given available seats on Northwest.

"Northwest is being really good about the whole thing," Coracy said. "They will gain a lot from it."

However, Borgsmiller was told by a Northwest reservation supervisor that Northwest would not be honoring Eastern tickets.

"Northwest is not accommodating a soul," Borgsmiller said.

A Northwest reservation operator said Northwest would honor Eastern tickets on a standby basis, but most flights are full.

Cynthia Snyder, Ask Mr. Foster Travel manager, said refunds for Eastern ticket refunds would not be available until she receives written notice.

"Right now, we are at a standstill," she added.

Ask Mr. Foster Travel is advising Eastern passengers to call other carriers or send their tickets back to Eastern.

Spring Break Schedules

Libraries

Morris Library

Today 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday Closed
March 13-17 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
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Law Library

Today 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday Closed
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March 18 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
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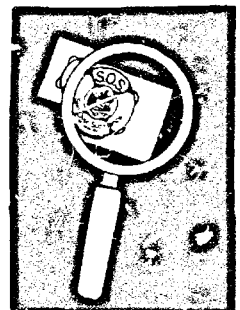
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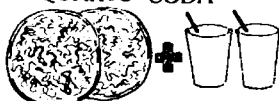
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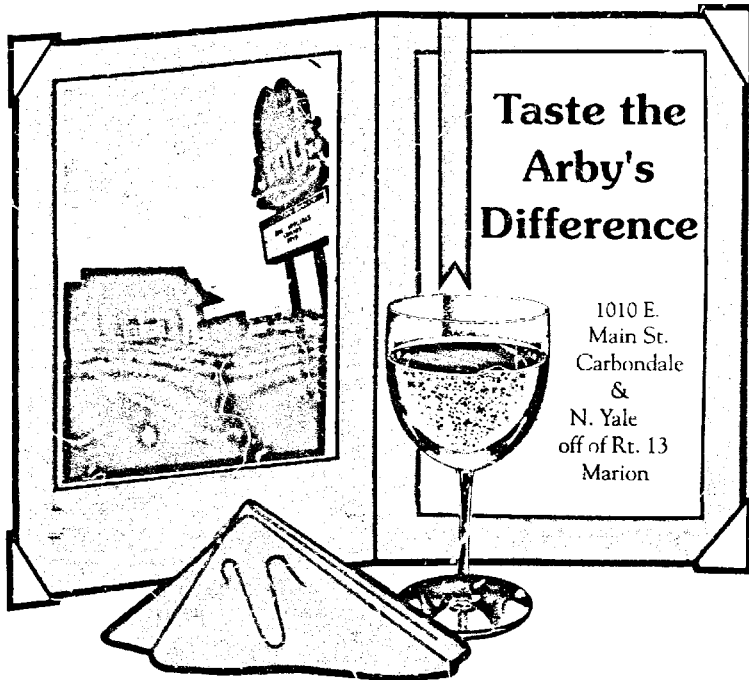
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And as we lie here
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In the light
before the dawn
The sweetest thing
I've ever known
Is loving you

And I have
never been afraid
of losin'
And I have
never wanted love
to be taken
I only know
that when I'm
with you

You're my sunshine
and your my rain

Now you and I,
we're not children
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been loved before

We have given
and we have taken
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HOLLAR, from Page 1

Gillam also said Bundy was in the area at the time she disappeared.

Bundy never confessed to murdering Vicki Hollar, but Gillam believes conclusively that Bundy was involved in her disappearance.

Bennie Hollar, Vicki's father, also believes Bundy was involved.

"I do believe it was him," Mr. Hollar said. "He never confessed to it, but I do believe it was him. And if it wasn't him, it was someone like him."

On Aug. 17, 1973, in Corvallis, Ore., about 48 miles north of where Vicki was last seen, Bundy kidnapped Roberta Parks, a student at Oregon State University. Her bones were later found with three other of Bundy's victims in a grave in Washington, Gillam said.

Vicki was not among the bodies discovered in Washington, Gillam said. No traces of Vicki or her car were ever recovered.

On Aug. 14, 1973, six days before she disappeared, Mr. Hollar received a birthday card from his daughter.

The card read: "Hi Dad, I hope you have a happy birthday. This is not much of a present, but I didn't know what

to send you.

"How are you doing? I am fine. I just bought some things to decorate my room with. I got some super good buys. Work is still O.K."

"The weather has been beautiful. It hasn't rained for over 50 days, and the sun shines everyday."

"Laura Rifken, my roommate, the one that talks a lot, is coming to visit tomorrow. I am real excited to see a friend from home. I really miss everybody."

"Well, have a happy birthday and lots of love."

"Love, Vicki."

It was the last time Mr. Hollar heard from her.

Vicki was the only daughter of the Hollars. She grew up with her younger brother in Flossmoor, Ill., a south suburb of Chicago, during the 1950s and early 1960s.

"She was a rather quiet little girl," Mr. Hollar said.

When she was young, Mr. Hollar said he spanked his daughter twice — once when she wouldn't let her grandfather watch a show on his own television set and the last time for a reason he can't remember.

Mr. Hollar said after the last spanking, he knew he could

On her way to the party, Eugene police suspect she picked up a hitchhiker — a man they believed was serial killer Ted Bundy.

never do it again.

Vicki grew up as rock 'n' roll was burgeoning. She was a young girl when Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry and Little Richard became popular in the late 1950s and a teenager when the Beatles arrived in America in 1963. Eventually, she became a big fan of the Beatles and saw the band perform at Comiskey Park in Chicago.

In the backyard of their home, Mr. Hollar built a swimming pool and he said Vicki took an immediate interest in swimming. Swimming, Mr. Hollar said, became her primary source of exercise.

Along with her interest in rock 'n' roll music and swimming, Vicki also had a talent for making dresses.

"She was meticulous on her sewing and designing. She was very good at it," Mr. Hollar

said. "I don't think I bought her a dress after she was 12 years old."

Vicki won awards for her dressmaking, including first place in her high school home economics class and a local church contest, Mr. Hollar said.

Her talent at dressmaking brought her to SIUC in 1967, where she majored in clothing and textiles. Her interest in swimming also led her to join the Aquettes, a synchronized swimming club for women.

While at SIUC, Vicki met Laura Lang, who was then known by her maiden name Laura Rifken and who would later become Vicki's roommate when they shared houses on Oak and East College.

"She was a real free thinker," Lang said. "She was politically active — to a point — she was into yoga, and she could make a meal out of nothing."

Vicki and Lang were swept up in the fervor of the late 1960s and early 1970s. In the spring of 1970, they participated in "The Seven Days in May," riots sparked by the Kent State massacre and by suspicion toward the Vietnamese Study Center, which students believed was a

training center on campus for covert activities in Southeast Asia.

"We were all hippies then. We all went to rallies," Lang said. "We didn't have Halloween, we had riots."

Lang said Vicki's thinking preceded the women's movement, which began to gain momentum in the early 1970s.

"For the times, she was a real liberal thinker," Lang said. "She knew, before the women's movement became popular, that women could be anything they wanted to be."

After graduating in 1971, Vicki went home to Flossmoor for a little while, then moved to Eugene. Originally, she had intended to visit a friend, Mr. Hollar said, but Vicki "fell in love with Oregon."

"That was just like Vicki," Lang said. "She really liked Eugene, so she decided to stay."

In 1973, Lang went to visit Vicki in Oregon. They spent the time reminiscing, sight-seeing and attending parties.

On Aug. 20, nine days into her visit, Lang was waiting in the apartment for Vicki to come home from work. When she didn't come home, Lang called the police.

BOARD, from Page 1—

president, reiterated the group's stand on the issue to the board, saying, "We would like to see increases more directly related to academic activities."

In other fiscal matters, the board approved an adjustment to the mid-year tuition policy, which makes Monetary Award Program recipients pay for this semester's tuition increase.

MAP recipients had been exempt from paying the added fees when the board approved the hike in its October meeting. Since then, the Legislature appropriated more funds to MAP, giving the University authority to collect funds from MAP recipients.

In other business the board:

■ Approved implementation of the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988. Under the act, employees must be notified of the laws concerning controlled substances and availability of drug counseling. Employees also must notify the University of any criminal drug statute conviction occurring in the workplace no later than five days after the conviction.

■ Approved revision of plans to remodel residence halls at Thompson Point and Greek Row for accessibility to handicapped students.

The project was originally approved at last month's meeting with an estimated cost of \$250,000. However, this estimate omitted work to be done on Wakeland Hall at Greek Row. The cost is now estimated at \$290,000, which will come from student housing fees.

■ Approved recommendation for honorary doctorate degrees to psychologist William Bevan and to August C. Meyer, chairman of the Champaign-based Midwest Television Inc. The degrees will be awarded during graduation ceremonies in May.

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Softball swings
into its season
on Florida trip

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The Saluki softball team leaves today for Tallahassee, Fla. to partake in sun, fun and the Florida State-hosted Lady Seminole Fastpitch Invitational.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer anticipates play from all her athletes in the sixth annual invitational.

The Salukis placed fourth, decided by a one run differential, in last year's tournament. Run differential is the difference between runs scored and runs given up and is used to rank teams that finish in a tie.

"Illinois is well represented in the tournament," said Brechtelsbauer.

Northern Illinois, who finished eighth in the nation and second in the Seminole Invitational last year, is ranked fourth in the Midwest region for 1989. Eastern Illinois finished third in the tournament last year.

The tournament includes 19 schools that have been divided into four pools. Florida State, who is ranked second in the Southern region and 12th in the nation for 1989, is in the Salukis pool. Coach Brechtelsbauer said, "I want my players to play hard and aggressive and make things happen."

Last year the Salukis ended the season tied for fifth in regular conference play with a 10-8 record and an overall record of 30-20.

Experience is not an asset for the Salukis this year. With zero seniors, the Salukis must rely on seven returning starters to lead the team to victory. A replacement on the mound must be found for Lisa Peterson, who rewrote the school record books last year with 14 marks. Brechtelsbauer doesn't know who will be starting on the mound during their first game Sunday against Northern Illinois, but sophomore Traci Furlow could be top dog.

"Traci has good ball movement, but needs to keep her intensity on every pitch," Brechtelsbauer said in the 1989 softball press release.

Pitching coach Gary Buckles will decide who will pitch Sunday, according to Brechtelsbauer.

Offensively, junior Shelly Gibbs (.323) and sophomore third baseman Mary Jo Firnbach (.286) are promising leaders for the team.

Other strong teams in the tournament are Iowa State, No. 10 in the nation, and Nebraska, ranked 14th.

Gymnastics

With Spring Break just around the corner for most students, the week off will pose a big challenge to the gymnastics team.

The Salukis will compete three times over break, Sunday at No. 2 Nebraska, Monday at Iowa State and March 17 when they host No. 1 Illinois.

"Nebraska is ranked second in the country, they are the defending NCAA champs and have five on their team who are candidates for the world championship team," coach Bill Meade said. "We definitely have our hands full. We'd have to be a duck hunter and shoot about six of them out of the sky."

Meade said the meet with Iowa State could go to either team, and will depend on the all-around performances by the Salukis.

Marcus (Mulholland), Brent (Reed), Jeff (Jones) and Rick (Armstrong) did really good last week at Oklahoma," Meade said. "If we want to do anything at Iowa, they have to do that again. It is a toss up. It just depends on how well we perform at their place."

Illinois, ranked No. 1, finished second to Nebraska in national competition last year. Meade said despite facing quality teams, there is no real pressure on the Salukis.

"They know most of the kids," Meade said. "We met Nebraska earlier, and faced Illinois in the Windy City meet. We are fighting against the score and ourselves. It is not so much a personal duel."

"We may not do as hard of skills as they do, but if we do well at what we can do, a 9.1 looks good. They have never let me down. If they embarrassed me, I'd leave them there."

Meade said giving up break to compete and travel is actually something the team looks forward to.

"That is never a problem," Meade said. "The only ones that think about that are the freshmen. After you've been in school a year, you don't even want to go home, you want to go to Florida."

"They have all the time they need to practice and they get to sleep in. As kooky as it sounds, we have fun practicing."

Tennis

There will be no 'break' this spring for the men's and women's tennis teams.

The men will travel the south on a seven-day jaunt in which they will compete against seven different schools.

The women will call Hilton Head, S.C. home during a nine-day stay where they will hit the courts versus five teams.

A top flight schedule awaits the men according to coach Dick LeFevre.

"We are going against L.S.U.," LeFevre said. "They are ranked fourth in the country and finished second last year. Plus we have other tough teams every other day of the week."

Some of the other LeFevre speaks of include Alabama, Auburn, and Mississippi State.

The men have faced a number of nationally ranked teams this year, as their 1-9 record shows. What the record doesn't show is the purpose behind the difficult schedule.

"We take on as many big teams as we can," LeFevre said. "It will prepare us when conference play comes around."

The women will vie against such eastern schools as Swathmore, Virginia Com-

monwealth, and George Mason.

"We are playing some new teams and that's a fresh change," said Beth Boardman, No. 1 singles player for the Salukis. "Hilton Head will be great to play at. We should really be able to concentrate on playing well since there is no school or traveling to worry about."

The women will use this week to tune up their games for the upcoming conference schedule.

"The wins are important," Boardman said. "But getting prepared for conference is the No. 1 priority."

Golf

It is the dream of almost every college student to spend Spring Break in Florida.

For the men's and women's golf teams, the trip down south will take on a new meaning.

The women will take their spring trip to Florida March 11-20, as they compete in a nine-team tournament, hosted by Northern Illinois.

The men head for Embury-Riddle-Palm Coast In-

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and stability of the coaching staffs and the overall availability of athletics facilities are comparable.

Herman agrees: "I think SIU and ISU both have had similar philosophies in having and supporting broad-based programs. We always point to be as good as we can. We have such a long history of being like institutions. It's a healthy competition built more on tradition."

But the similarity ends when it comes to emphasis on the Commissioner's Trophy. Herman says Illinois State makes no institutional decisions because of it.

"Illinois State doesn't gear its program toward winning the trophy," Herman said. "We aspire to get teams at the nationally competitive level."

"As a recognition tool, like the academic awards we have developed, it's a good measuring stick. But I don't think the Commissioner's Trophy is used as a reasoning for decision-making. It's not a determining factor."

Herman points to the existence of non-revenue, non-

conference sports like wrestling, gymnastics and soccer as evidence that the institution is willing to take into account factors other than conference obligations.

As far as women's sports are concerned, SIU-C does not offer any non-conference, non-revenue sports. In fact, the Strategic Planning Committee's report that recommended the elimination of field hockey, used its non-affiliation as a reasoning for expendability.

Even so, the common goal of national recognition for the conference remains. The Gateway, for example, stresses that when schedules for volleyball, basketball and softball are drawn up, schools avoid scheduling Division II opponents and instead emphasize national powers and schools belonging to the Big Eight and Big Ten conferences.

West says progress is being made down that avenue. "We are getting better support from the male ADs to play stronger competition to gain respect nationally."

Herman wants the Gateway

teams to achieve in the NCAA tournament, something that as the two largest schools, SIU-C and Illinois State have to be in the forefront.

"We need to get teams in the Gateway past that first round," Herman says. "Southern did that in basketball a couple of years ago, and that was good, but we need more."

Herman says attention to volleyball, basketball and softball — sports that all receive automatic berths in the NCAA as well as being popular regionally — is a priority.

Indeed, Illinois State's success in the conference can be linked to three sports. Of their 24 conference championships, five are in volleyball, two are in basketball and two in softball.

"We're not any different than most institutions in that we prioritize sports," Herman says. "We would like to see the Gateway nationally recognized. We have the best chance to do that in those sports."

But by comparison, just two of SIU-C's conference titles are

from the required sports — the 1986 and 1987 basketball teams. The Salukis have established dynasties in swimming and diving, golf, tennis and track and field.

The time has come for SIU-C to keep pace in the required sports, West says. "We've had our share of glory in basketball, now we have to stress staying up there as No. 1 or No. 2. Softball has continued to finish better than the previous year for some time. But ISU's had the volleyball limelight much too long."

When it comes to squaring off in direct competition in championship events, the Salukis have had the upper hand over the Redbirds, winning seven of the 11 meets.

Minor sports have been SIU-C's domain. In swimming and diving, for example, the Salukis are 4-3 in head-to-head series with the Redbirds, winning in 1983 and 1987.

The Salukis' other three wins over the Redbirds came in indoor track (1987), outdoor

track (1987) and golf (1984).

The Redbirds own the Salukis in the required sports, though, winning titles in direct competition in volleyball (1985) and basketball (1983).

Also, when it comes to going head-to-head in the major sports after intercollegiate competition between the two schools first began, Illinois State is the undisputed champ. The Redbirds have a 22-3-1 series record against the Salukis in volleyball, 28-16 in basketball and 32-19 in softball.

One area where the Salukis have triumphed without dispute is the Gateway's annual academic awards list. In four of the last six years, SIU-C has had the most athletes qualify for academic honors in the conference.

"The average person might be more aware of conference championships than academic importance," West says. "And I love the winning, but I won't sacrifice the grades or character of our athletes."

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Watson said success in the tournament depends on the pairings.

"I have no idea who we will play, and until then I can't get a feel for it," Watson said. "I'm happy with the way we are playing right now. I think we are over the stretch where for the last two minutes you never knew."

"We definitely have had a year of seasoning. We know what each other can and can't do."

Shively said the team is optimistic, and feels they would do well if they receive an invitation.

"I think we can play with any team there," Shively said. "I don't think there are 64 teams better than us, and we are going with the next 32."

Watson said after a disappointing finish to the regular season, the Salukis turned things around with the win over Tulsa.

"My perspective is the Tulsa game was a big game for us," Watson said. "It lifted a bit of a burden off our back, and gave us confidence again."

Illinois St. looks at student money going to athletics

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois State University's academic senate will vote later this month on whether the school should halt its practice of using a portion of student tuition fees to fund the athletic department.

Gary Klass, an ISU political science professor and a faculty member of the senate, said Friday the university puts \$76 out of each student's annual tuition in the coffers of the athletic department. Klass has spearheaded a move in the senate to have the \$76 go to academic purposes.

He estimates that about 25 percent of ISU's \$4 million annual athletic budget comes from student tuition.

In addition to the \$76, ISU students pay yearly fees of \$94 to the athletic department and \$70 for the construction of the school's new Redbird Arena. Klass has recommended only that the \$76 go to academics.

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Salukis lose Gateway finale

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

NORMAL — The Salukis chances for a Gateway title vanished with 5½ minutes to go, trailing Illinois State by 13 points, and center Cathy Kampwerth missed a putback of a Tonda Seals long-range bomb.

"That was indicative of the way we played tonight," said coach Cindy Scott. The team finished with a 19-10 record.

SIU-C shot 38 percent from the field, repeatedly failing to sink layups, and dropped the Gateway conference championship to top-seeded Illinois State 70-53 Thursday night at Rebird Arena.

The Rebirds (22-7), who were regular season champs at 16-2, will receive an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

The NCAA will announce the 48-team tournament field Sunday afternoon on CBS at half time of the Big East final.

As for a possible NCAA invitation for the Salukis Scott said, "A 17-point spread is going to hurt a great deal." As the clock ticked off to the final seconds, Illinois State's senior guard tandem of Pam Tanner and Ellen McGrew enthusiastically embraced each other, knowing that after a drought of four long years, they had brought a championship to Coach of the

Year Jill Hutchison.

Tanner, Conference Player of the Year, scored 13 points, had 4 steals, three assists and inspired Illinois State's man-to-man defense which pushed the Salukis away from the goal.

"Pam played a great game," Hutchison said. "She made a lot of adjustments defensively that didn't come from the bench."

Underneath the basket, Illinois State's post players went belly-to-belly against Kampwerth, who had 23 points and 12 rebounds, and forward Amy Rakus, who had nine points.

The overall effect was to deny the Salukis access to the glass. The Rebirds dominated inside, holding a 43-31 rebounding edge.

"They stopped us outside and shut us down overall," Kampwerth said. "They were sinking in on us and it was tough to just get around to get a shot."

That opened the door for McGrew, who entered the game averaging just 5.9 points.

But with the memory of Illinois State's loss to Eastern Illinois in last season's title game, McGrew took control.

"This is why I stuck around another year," said McGrew, who sat out the previous season after undergoing

reconstructive knee surgery.

McGrew dictated the tempo from the start — scoring 23 points, making 6 of 12 from the field and 10 of 12 free throws.

Illinois State's Leslie Ferrell had 18 points, most coming on straight drives to the basket.

The Salukis lost two players to fouls: Seals, who had 11 points and freshman guard Colleen Hemistead. Scott inserted Eileen Richardson into the lineup in the second half to bolster the Salukis ballhandling skills. The Salukis had 10 turnovers at half and finished with 17.

Dana Fitzpatrick scored eight points for the Salukis and defensively held Cindy Kaufmann to four points.

Although Illinois State never applied its famed halfcourt trap, the Salukis pressed full court unsuccessfully in the second half.

Illinois State took a 36-25 lead at the half, breaking an 18 all tie at the six-minute mark on a fast break lay-up Char Govan and then going on to an 18-7 run.

The Rebirds went ahead 30-22 at 2:02 when Ferrell cut past Kampwerth and took a blind assist from Tanner for an easy layup.

The Salukis controlled the tempo early, getting a 12-10 advantage on a Seals backdoor drive to the hoop at 10:04.



Staff Photo by Steve Merritt

Sophomore reserve Cyd Mitchell struggles for rebound under the basket in the Salukis win over Drake in the first round of the Gateway tournament. The Salukis lost to Illinois State in the final game Thursday in Normal.

Raske will represent Salukis in NCAA meet

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Women's track star Kathy Raske will wind up her indoor career as a Saluki at the NCAA indoor track championships this weekend in Indianapolis, Ind.

"This is a good way to end up," Raske said. "Winning conference in the 55-meter hurdles and the 200-meters was great, but this is the ending I want."

The fifth-year senior will end her indoor career in just over seven seconds. That is approximately how long it takes Raske to run the 55-meter

hurdles, an event of which she holds the SIU-C record.

Raske qualified for the NCAA championships in the 55-meter hurdles by running a 7.79 at the conference heats two weeks ago. She surpassed the NCAA qualifying time of 7.90 seconds.

According to women's coach Dr. DeNoon, Raske will have her hands full in Indianapolis.

"Kathy is going to be up against the best in the nation," DeNoon said. "I think the competition will bring out her best. She could run low to mid seven. She will have to do well."



Kathy Raske

Raske said no matter what the outcome, she will be satisfied with her indoor season.

"I really want to do well this weekend. It will be some tough competition. I've had a good indoor season, I hope it keeps going."

Salukis still hope for tournament bid

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

With practices set for today and Sunday, the Salukis are far from ready to put this basketball season to rest.

"We feel good about our chance for an NIT bid," assistant coach Rodney Watson said. "It is not a lock, and we just don't know yet."

"It's like waiting for a grade in a class. You think you're in good shape, but you never know until you see the grade."

Invitations for the tournament will be given Sunday, the same day the pairings for the NCAA tournament will be announced.

"It could be all over right now, but we're preparing for another game," Watson said.

The Salukis all but lost their chance for an NCAA bid Tuesday night when they fell to Creighton 79-77 in the championship of the Missouri Valley tournament. Watson said he doesn't feel the loss will deter the team's attitude toward an NIT bid.

"I think it is an honor," Watson said. "We were obviously very close to the NCAA, but like (assistant coach) Ron Smith said, many college athletes never get a chance to play in any college tournament."

Forward Rick Shipley said the team is a bit disappointed after Tuesday's loss.

"We're a little let down that we didn't come through," Shipley said. "I don't think there is any way we could be as excited about the NIT. It's nice, but it is not the NCAA."

Early speculation by national television media has pointed to a possible matchup with St. Louis for the Salukis. Watson said no matter who they play, an opening round home game rides on SIU-C's first-round opponent.

"We had good attendance, but it will depend on who we are matched up with," Watson said. "If it is someone from a metropolitan area, they will probably get the game because there is more media exposure and a chance for better attendance."

If they play another game, the Salukis have a chance to extend their single-season scoring record, which was broken in SIU-C's win over Tulsa in the opening round of the MVC tournament.

Through the title game, the Salukis have scored 2,546 points, which breaks the previous record of 2,442 points set in 1960. SIU-C is averaging just over 79 points per game.

A trip to the NIT would mark the third time SIU-C has appeared in postseason competition. The Salukis won the title in 1967, lost a first-round game in 1969 and lost a first-round game in 1975.

Should the Salukis receive a bid to the NCAA tournament, it would be the second time in the school's history. In 1977, SIU-C beat Arizona before falling to Wake Forest in the second round.

The Salukis will bring a 12-4, nonconference record into a possible NIT game, tops in the MVC. Despite their record,

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Field hockey team qualifies for nationals in final season

Coach, athletes receive one more chance to play

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team qualified for the national tournament to be held at Towson State in Maryland March 17-19.

Coach Julie Ann Illner received a bid last Monday and the team will be leaving for the tournament March 16.

Senior Regional All-

American Julie Mayor is sidelined because of an operation on her knee for torn ligaments. "I knew I had torn my knee and I thought, there goes nationals," Mayor said.

Mayor will be attending the tournament with trainer Jenny Hootman, who will help rehabilitate her knee. "Mayor runs the offense and defense," said team player Laura Duffy.

The team placed third in the Midwest Independent Tournament and ended season play with a record of 9-13. Also, the team placed third in the Regional Qualifying Tournament at Ball State with a

record of 6-2, according to Illner.

The list of teams selected for the tournament is incomplete but Illner expects to know the field by the middle of next week. The tournament will consist of three pools with approximately five teams in a pool, Illner said.

With Mayor on the sidelines, the team will be looking for scoring from Cindy Oppermann.

"I will be looking at Cindy Oppermann for scoring. Everyone will have a different roll. The midfield will be the critical area," Illner said.