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Staff photo by Sandy Klouk

PROBING THE DEPTHS — University Pollution Control workers didn't let Thursday's below-freezing temperatures keep them from taking samples of Campus Lake sediment to determine if PCB had made its way into the lake from a leaking Health Ser-

vice transformer. Braving the icy water is Noland Vana, a sophomore in biology, Joe Spytak, a sophomore in zoology, and Dan Carney, a graduate student in chemistry, take samples while in a boat.

Board OKs amended form of athletics fee

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees, meeting Thursday in Carbondale, approved an amended form of the \$10 increase in the athletics fee, stipulating that the fee be reassessed after one year.

The increase takes effect at the beginning of the 1980 summer session. If the board takes no action to make the increase permanent after re-examining the need for it, the increase will be abolished next December for the following school year.

The move was an apparent compromise between contentions by student constituency leaders that there are too many unanswered questions about the intercollegiate athletics budget and statements by the SIU-C administration that the increase had to be passed Thursday if the athletics programs were to continue to operate at their current levels.

The amendment was suggested by board Vice Chairman William Norwood and approved with only SIU-C Student Trustee Robert Saal voting against it.

Trustee A.D. Van Meter, Jr., a Springfield banker who had

reportedly been upset about the way the athletics budget was prepared, criticized the SIU-C administration for their handling of the matter.

"I think this has not been handled well at all," Van Meter said. "I do not like information coming to the trustees in this form."

Acting President Hiram Lesar announced the formation of a committee to study what he called "the complex philosophical question" of how much importance the University should attach to intercollegiate athletics. He said he expected the committee to be formed by next month and to have final recommendations by the end of the year.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw recommended that the board approve the increase, saying he had discussed it with his staff, Lesar and Vice President for University Relations George Mace.

"What they all indicate is that the money is needed to continue to do business as usual," he said.

Graduate Student Council President Gary Brown told the board that despite Mace's

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Mace claims he contacted Burris

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Vice President for University Relations George Mace Thursday denied a Daily Egyptian report that he had not contacted State Comptroller Roland Burris about forming a network of supporters for SIU-C athletics, as he told the Board of Trustees and other campus groups.

Called on to reply to the report before the board, Mace said he met with Burris on June 16 to discuss the network, which supposedly includes "200 distinguished alumni and friends of the University," each

charged with raising \$500 for SIU-C intercollegiate athletics.

Mace said he had not yet been able to reach Burris, but planned to ask him to write a letter to Board Chairman Harris Rowe clarifying the matter.

"What is at issue here is the title of chairman," Mace said, referring to Burris's statement "that two members of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee had contacted him about the network and suggested him as a possible chairman."

Mace did not address himself to Burris's statements that he heard nothing more about the

proposal from anyone in the University, or that working for the network might constitute a conflict of interest for him.

Nor did Mace discuss his reported statement to the IAC that 200 letters, signed by Burris, had gone out to potential supporters.

Later, Mace was seen entering an executive session of the board. Topics of the session, according to Rowe, were the "appointment, dismissal or disciplining of an employee, campus security and consultation with the board legal counsel."

Bond retirement, student activity fees to be increased fall 1980 semester

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

Increases in the bond retirement and student activity fees, in addition to a change in funding for the students' attorney program, were approved by the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday.

The board also approved amendments to the agreement between SIU-C and the SIU Foundation.

The bond retirement fee, which was established in March to compensate for the phase-out of state funding to University housing and auxiliary facilities, will be increased to \$33 per semester for each full-time student. The increase is part of a six-year phase-out and will go into effect fall, 1980.

The fee has been characterized as a form of tuition increase since the effect is to increase the University's in-

come. Monies collected from the fee will be applied within the Student Center and housing areas.

Gary Brown, president of the Graduate Student Council, asked the board to "moderate the Illinois Board of Higher Education's stated position of removing state funding from auxiliary enterprises."

"The bond retirement fee is only challenged by athletics for the honor of being the single most hated fee on this campus," he said.

Brown also commended the SIU system for actively opposing the phase-out of state funding for fringe benefits of auxiliary enterprises. The phase-out was considered, but not approved, at the December IBHE meeting.

The student activity fee will be increased by \$2.55 for full-time students beginning

summer, 1980, making the total cost of the fee \$7.50. Of the increase, \$1 will fund the students' attorney fee, 95 cents will fund campus safety and 60 cents will increase funding to student organizations and programming.

The separate \$1 refundable students' attorney fee will now be included in the activity fee assessment. The board, which has opposed mandatory refundable fees in the past, approved the elimination after studies revealed that "the students' attorney program is an ongoing service and of educational benefit to the students."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs, said he intends to seek state funding for the campus safety program, which will be funded

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Mount Vernon Kennedy stop

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

Sen. Edward Kennedy will be in Mount Vernon Monday to meet with Democratic leaders of the 24th Congressional District and officials from surrounding districts.

Kennedy is scheduled to hold two press conferences and also to attend a closed meeting with top Democratic officials of the 24th District during his two-hour stay in Southern Illinois.

The Massachusetts senator is expected to arrive at Mount Vernon's Outland Airport between 2:45 and 3 p.m. The first press conference will begin shortly after his arrival.

After the press conference he will meet with party officials before joining a motorcade to the Mount Vernon High School. At the high school he will meet with party officials from the Southern part of the state. The meeting is not open to the general public. The motorcade from the airport to the high school is scheduled to leave at 3:45 p.m. and return to the airport about 4:30 p.m. Kennedy's plane is expected to leave the airport around 5 p.m.



Gus says the trustees gave the students a real break by limiting the athletics fee increase to a year—after which they'll probably double it.

Resolution passed for SIU alcohol policy

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer and
Bill Murray
Student Writer

A resolution, requiring both of SIU's acting presidents to begin developing alcohol policies concerning the sale or delivery of liquor to University buildings where "conference and convention type activities" take place, was passed unanimously by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The board was responding to

the recently amended state laws which now allow for the sale or delivery of alcohol in state-controlled buildings when conferences or conventions are scheduled.

The resolution requires SIU-C Acting President Hiram Lesar and SIU-E Acting President Earl Laserson to begin work on developing regulations to govern the sale or delivery of alcohol in University buildings for conferences. However, under the amended law, alcohol

will not be permitted at events sponsored by students and University employees.

The new state legislation is extremely vague and does not specify to which buildings it will apply, but only stipulates that the sale or delivery of alcohol will be allowed in "conference and convention type" situations. Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Busch said after the meeting.

"We need to build the policy

(at Carbondale) around the usage of the Student Center operation and University housing. We're very interested in trying to build a good conference and convention program here. By doing this, we can reduce some of the cost incurred by housing and the Student Center that now are really the burden of the students," Busch said.

According to the Alcoholic

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Buzbee says higher education faces tough, tight year ahead

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

It will be a "tough year" financially for higher education, State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, said Thursday.

Speaking at the American Association of University Professor's luncheon, Buzbee said because it is a presidential election year, appropriations for fiscal year 1981 will be tight.

"(Gov. James Thompson), I believe, will become a candidate for vice president," Buzbee said. "In March, he will probably come up with a major tax relief program and then be able to say to the Republican candidate that he should be vice president because he has exercised fiscal restraint."

Buzbee, who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee II and a member of the higher Education Committee, said he sees problems with appropriations for higher education. He said that although salaries are "better than they were before, percentage wise, across the

spectrum they are still behind the average nationwide."

One reason for this, Buzbee said, is the way salaries of other state employees are computed compared with university employees. According to Buzbee, while faculty members received a 7.5 percent increase in salary last year, state employees received an average increase of 10.4 percent.

Buzbee said this discrepancy in salary increases is due to a seven-step pay scale for state employees that guarantees them an increase of 5 percent in a certain period of time coupled with the 7 percent increase given to them by Thompson.

The resulting \$54 million used for state employees' raises in fiscal 1980 was appropriated by a "stroke of the pen," Buzbee said, and is not subject to control by the Legislature.

Besides salaries, other financial difficulties facing universities in the state include underfunded libraries, utility costs rising faster than state appropriations and a deficit in the pension fund, Buzbee said.

Bar policy for minors favored

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

If Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer gets his way, students under 21 will still be able to work at and enter taverns after Jan. 1, 1980—although they will not be able to purchase liquor.

Fischer, speaking to the Student Senate Wednesday, said he favors a policy that would permit those under 21 to continue to be employed at taverns and to attend entertainment functions at bars, although they could not consume alcohol there.

A state law passed in August prohibits the sale of alcohol to persons under 21 years of age effective 12:01 a.m. Jan. 1, 1980. Fischer urged senators and students to attend a public hearing concerning the issue at 7 p.m. Monday in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

Fischer said the Carbondale Police Department feels an ordinance allowing students under 21 into bars would make it too difficult to enforce the state's drinking law.

Greg Saddler, student

representative to the Liquor Advisory Board, told the senate he agrees with Fischer. He said he had proposed a grandfather clause to the board that would gradually phase out the employment at bars of those under 21.

According to Saddler, the police are opposed to a compromise as well because of the enforcement difficulties.

In other business, the senate reconsidered action taken last week regarding the salaries of

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Design class redesigns downtown

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Downtown Carbondale has been redesigned with underground parking, terraces, malls, walkways, trees, parks and a day care center—but the changes are only on models.

The "Urban Design II" class spent the fall semester analyzing the problems of the downtown area which is bounded by Illinois and

University avenues, and Mill and West Walnut streets.

They concluded that there was a lack of cohesiveness in the area, that downtown was neglected, lacked open space and that parking spaces occupied a large percentage of the design site, said Lisa Cocoran, senior in urban design.

The 10-member class then designed two models of the downtown district to solve this

problems. Each member of the class took a one-block section of downtown Carbondale to design on models, drawings and floor plans.

Each of the ten class members were required to increase the land usage of the area in their proposals. Stanley Mendelsohn, design instructor, said the students increased the

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Trustees honor ambassador

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees has recommended that the honorary Doctor of Laws degree be awarded to United Nations Ambassador Donald F. McHenry, a master's degree graduate of SIU-C.

The board also approved the recommendation of Willis Moore, SIU-C professor emeritus and former member of the board, as the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award.

The recommendations were approved Thursday and will be awarded during commencement ceremonies May 17, 1980.

McHenry, who was appointed ambassador in September by President Carter, earned a master of science degree from SIU in 1959, majoring in political science and speech.

"For Ambassador McHenry to return to the academic world for an honorary degree is most

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DE to report on housing

Monday's Daily Egyptian will feature an in-depth report on housing in Carbondale, including profiles of several landlords, a look at the availability of housing in the near future, and an analysis of the city's role in improving housing conditions. An SIU-C journalism class studying public affairs reporting wrote the series.

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Your support is needed.
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Bob Feld, Treasurer

The meeting will be held at the Carbondale Community Center Building, 607 E. College at 7pm Monday Dec. 17, 1979. Please Come.

Board unanimously approves University housing rate hikes

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

Rate increases for University housing, effective fall semester 1980 for on-campus residence halls and Aug. 1 for off-campus, University-owned housing, were passed unanimously by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The housing increases demonstrate the largest University housing rate increases in the past five years.

The board also approved a \$100 increase in the advance payment required to reserve on-campus housing. The increase will raise the payment from \$109 to \$209, the \$9 is allocated to the campus housing activity fee. The additional money is needed to balance the fiscal year 1980 budget, although the payments will be made by students requesting housing for fiscal year 1981.

An increase of \$118 per semester for Brush Towers, University Park and Thompson Point will bring the on-campus yearly housing rate to \$1,792.

Students living in sororities and fraternities located at Small Group Housing will experience a room-and-board increase of \$45 per semester.

Students living in single rooms in on-campus University housing will be required to pay an additional \$50 per semester.

For the Southern Hills apartment complex, the board approved monthly increases of \$22 for a furnished, efficiency

apartment, \$23 for a one-bedroom, furnished apartment, \$24 for a two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment and \$25 for a two-bedroom, furnished apartment. The rate increases will take effect in August.

For Elizabeth Apartments and University Courts, both off-campus University apartment complexes, a monthly rate increase of \$25 will also become effective in August.

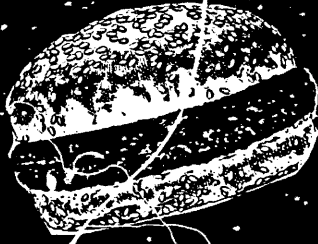
According to the board, the housing increases will generate \$1.2 million in additional revenue.

One of the reasons cited by the board for the increases was the necessity to balance the University housing budget for fiscal year 1981. The annual payment for a \$5.5 million bond issue used to finance air conditioning currently being installed at Thompson Point, the Triads and Southern Hills is due in fiscal year 1981 and must be paid from University housing operating funds.

Payment on the Series K bond issue comprises \$174 of the yearly on-campus housing increase. An increase in the minimum wage for student workers was also cited as a reason for the housing increase.

A 14 percent increase for utilities also helped boost the housing rate. Utility expenses are expected to increase by \$110,000 because of the additional air conditioning units being installed in University housing.

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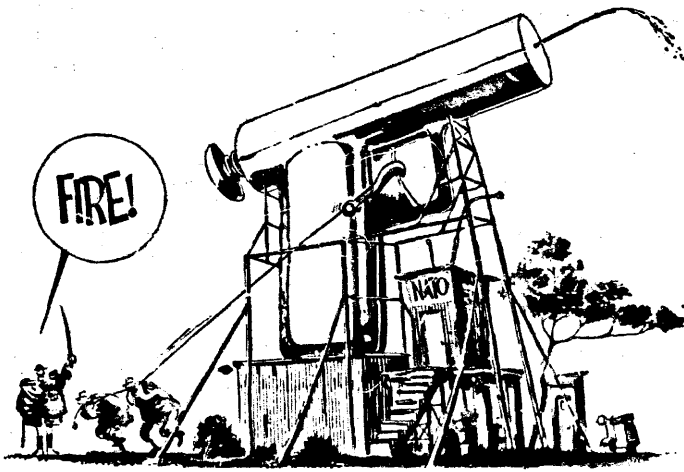
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Letters

Space battle no gift

'Twas the week before finals and all through the lots,

Not a parking space empty, not even one spot!
The hearts of the students were filled with despair.

Their work-loads were heavy; their parking space scarce.
Up the ramp of the parking garage so high.

'Twas to no avail, the parking was nil.
Down Plymouth! Down Pacer!
Down Chevy and Ford!

The minds of the drivers were all in accord.
One takes the left turn lane and three take the right.

Each knowing the next lot will be just as tight.
Around Lincoln Drive, the engines did whine.

Then on to Chautauqua to give it a try.

After fighting with traffic, you once again fail.

And wonder if efforts will e'er find avail.
Then after this process for two or three rounds.

You battle like crazy for any space found!

This parking problem we have at SIU is ridiculous! I'm here to study business, not Rally Road Racing! Neither am I here to play ring-around-the-rosey in the parking lots.

Sure, it's expensive to expand the parking facilities and troublesome, too. But I'll bet it's every bit as expensive for the motorists and students who must drive, when they (fill) up at the pumps at \$1.00 per gallon and then burn it up looking for a place to park.

It is my sincere hope that whoever is responsible for the correction of such problems will promptly take action to alleviate this situation.

Andy Gillespie
Junior, Business Administration

Khomeini is a voice

The recent events in Iran have had a great impact on the people of America. Lately we have noticed many letters written about this issue in the Daily Egyptian. Some of the letters reflect wisdom and reason, and yet others ignorance. Although we had declined to respond so far, we have now decided to break our silence regarding some of the accusations made against us and our people.

The Ayatollah Khomeini is the person who voices the feelings of millions of oppressed people in the Moslem world. He leads the struggle of these people against imperialism. The attack on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran is a sign of the

frustration these oppressed people feel regarding the callous attitude of the U.S. government toward their problems.

Islam is much more than a formal religion; it is based on the principles of justice, freedom and the brotherhood of all men. A Moslem recognizes no separation between his life, religion, politics and faith.

We request the American people to consider our genuine problems, and not to be carried away by often misleading media statements.

Jafar Dokhanchi
Iranian Moslem Association

Support is lauded

The Student Coalition to Control Handguns takes this opportunity just before the close of the semester to kindly thank all individuals and organizations who contributed interest and time to our recently conducted Handgun Control campaign.

To the nearly 400 signers of our petition, we say thank you and good show! To those that did not support us, we thank the majority of you for some excellent and compelling arguments, some of which we had not before heard so intelligently presented. Rest assured you were heard.

John Modaff
Senior, Speech Communication
Co-Chairman, SCCH

Greek meaning lost

Being a so-called "independent" in a socially dominated sorority and fraternal atmosphere, one would figure on looking at it in a biased way. However, if one had, at first, a favorable attitude toward it, like I did, then one would look at it from an objective point of view. I do not hate the black fraternal or sorority organizations here at SIU-C, but nor do I love them.

This is my third year at SIU-C and the togetherness is slipping away. The fraternities and sororities here comprise the majority of the power of and for the blacks. However, you are not taking advantage of it at all. In contrast, you are selfishly stereotyping your organization for the profit of prestige. Sure, when the blacks founded these fraternities and sororities they meant well. However, the "black greeks" here at SIU-C, are exploiting what the founders meant for the togetherness and are not maintaining the respect for a greek tradition.

Kenneth Perkins
Junior, Journalism

Viewpoint

Uhuru Sa Sa deserves support

By Clifford L. Dobbins
Senior, Journalism

We don't communicate, and it is this deficiency in relations that has caused conflict between the Black Affairs Council and the Student Senate over the wages of the editors of the Uhuru Sa Sa. And it's a shame that black SIU-C organizations are looked upon as black-first and organizations last.

The case is not whether the Uhuru Sa Sa editor and assistant are allotted wages incongruent with other organization; the case is the circumstances which necessitate continuance of these wages. But how is it possible to filter through racial barriers to communicate to the senate the true nature of the Uhuru Sa Sa?

Money has the same value per penny regardless of whose pocket it might be in. Yet this value becomes arbitrary when dealing with minorities. Surprisingly, very few people have as many restrictions placed upon them as the black man does when running a business.

It's not so surprising however, when one considers the structure of any policy-making organization in this country. The money belongs to those in power to do with as they please. There is great pride in allocating money to white-run business organizations so that they may grow and prosper. But there is no pride in seeing a black business

achieve equal status, even though those who preach equality would have you believe otherwise.

The Uhuru Sa Sa is a newspaper. That fact not only makes it a business, but a vital communications link to those students who can't find what they're looking for in campus papers like the Daily Egyptian.

Any business man, black or white, knows that the larger and more stable the income the better the incentive to produce higher quality.

A growing newspaper needs more money, not less, to increase its professional recognition.

The black journalism majors at SIU are more apt to flex their writing muscles if they have a black press with no financial restrictions to its growth. The senate has made a serious error in judgement by not objectively and impartially viewing SIU-C's black newspaper as a future source of credibility to this University's reputation.

The Uhuru Sa Sa is an important part of the SIU-C community and can further open the doors of communication between blacks and whites. If in the future the senate fails to realize this potential asset and not support the black editors in fully achieving the success and financial independence of the paper, then it will be a great loss to social communication on this campus.

Losers are weepers

This letter is written to the person who took my backpack from Hangar Nine after happy hour last Friday. I just wanted to let you know how much of a predicament you have helped create. The backpack contained (as you may know) my calculator, contact lens supplies, checkbook (the checks have been stopped) and a mini-portfolio and calendar containing important personal and medical data which is not recorded anywhere else.

Most importantly, in that pack were class notes for two engineering courses which have comprehensive finals; everything I need for those finals is in that backpack. Dear person: Do you know what it is like to study for engineering finals without notes? Moreover, how do you suggest I replace the information in the portfolio?

I can buy another calculator. I have more checks. I can buy new contact lens supplies and a new backpack. What about the rates and the portfolio? If you still have any of my belongings, please give them to the Student Center lost & found. If you don't have any of it left now, please remember this letter whenever you "find" something else that doesn't belong to you.

Steve Komaniecki
Junior, Engineering

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Search committee selections 'in process'

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

Although "it's still awfully early in the process," SIU-C Presidential Search Committee Chairwoman Jo Ann Boydston said Wednesday there are 29 nominations "in process" for the position, with "not more than half of them from the local community."

Boydston explained that nominations "in process" are those nominations received and followed up on by the committee to determine whether the nominee is interested in becoming a candidate. Besides the 29 nominations in process, she said four nominees have already declined.

In addition, Boydston said the committee has received two "unsolicited" applications in response to the advertisement of the position in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The search committee met to continue discussion of the job prospectus and criteria for evaluating the candidates.

Committee members agreed on the wording of the prospectus, which includes a description of the SIU system and the two campuses and the major responsibilities of the chancellor and presidents. However, the committee has

not yet agreed on some specific evaluation criteria.

Thomas Synon, a representative of the Graduate Council, said "more screeners" are needed in order to evaluate the candidates.

"It doesn't make sense to encourage everyone in the

world to apply. Some hard, defensible, obvious screeners are needed. It's also not fair for people to go through all the effort of applying if they don't have a chance," he said.

Other committee members agreed but expressed concern

over justifying the inclusion of many specifics in the criteria.

"The problem, with discrete criteria is that it becomes difficult to justify the discrete criteria you select," said John Baker, a representative of the Faculty Senate.

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Games victors advance to regional competition

By Jordan Gould
Staff Writer

Most people engage in one type of competition or another. Some play for fun, others for keeps.

Since so many people take games seriously, the Student Center and American College Unions-International conducted tournaments in several competitive games on campus recently. The winners will advance to regional competition at Indiana University in February. Each entrant had to be a fulltime student in the spring in order to compete.

Last year, the only event in which SIU-C found success was backgammon. Scott Jensen and Charles Pless will try to defend SIU-C's regional title in Bloomington.

In football, defending campus winners Tim Jakobs and Kelly Hughs were defeated by Eric Rossi and Kris Criswell. Both teams will make the trip to

regionals, however.

The men's bowling team will feature balanced averages in Bloomington, with only 3 pins separating number one Rich Koegel, with a 182 average, from number five, Jim Vallee, at 179. Other members are Scott Bahno, Dean Ayres and Craig Williams.

Women bowlers were paced by Tammi Wills, with a 171 average. Other team members are Theresa Peters, Raean Hoetzel, Kim Wells and Sandra Williams.

Men's billiards will be represented by Jeff Wilkerson, Louis Spartin and Don Blakley. The women competitors are Bonnie Gums and Jeanne Le Neal.

Other representatives are Mike Crifassi and Lau Siu Hong Anthony in Table Tennis, John White in frisbee and Edmond Robinson in chess.

Literary magazine under construction

"Little Egypt," a literary magazine under construction by the English Department, has received about 200 submissions for possible publication, according to James Paul, assistant professor of English and faculty advisor of the magazine.

A volunteer editorial staff of 12 students will critique the manuscripts. Each manuscript will be judged by three or four people and the votes tallied to determine which will be published. Paul said the judging should be completed by January. Unchosen manuscripts not accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope will be left in the "Little Egypt" office for the authors to pick up.

Paul said the magazine, which will probably contain 56 pages, will include art submitted by students. Paul is hoping to get "Little Egypt" published by March.

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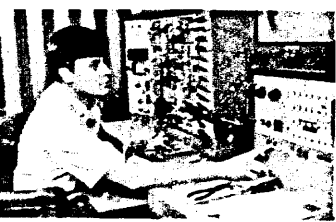
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Design construction aided by math

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Student Writer

Mathematics isn't always dull and might even be fun. An exhibit of 5-feet-by-5-feet, wall-to-wall, multicolored rhombic rosettes may illustrate how.

The exhibit is on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Dec. 15 in the design department in the blue barracks. It was constructed by 35 students in Design 100, "Structure and Form." The class is taught by Alan Schoen, professor of design.

Each student was told to design the rosettes by arranging rhombuses (equilateral parallelograms) according to certain mathematical rules. Schoen said. Thirty rhombus shapes of 13 colors were used for the project.

Schoen said knowledge of elementary mathematics is sufficient for the class and mathematics is used as an aid to design the rosettes.

"Without the use of mathematics," Schoen said, "It would take a hopeless amount of time to design such structures. Mathematics eliminates the need for trial and error."

The designs, which look much like stained glass, may be used in making wall hangings, table



David, Dunn, a junior in Product Design, sits next to his rhombic rosette, which combines 30 rhombus shapes of 13 colors.

cloths, rug patterns or other such objects. Schoen said he feels that, besides the practical applications, a person can have fun with the patterns. He said the experience can be one that appeals to people from many

disciplines, not just people in mathematics, art or design. In addition, the design process offers the artist a chance to use many colors in unique and different ways. Schoen said.

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Holden's book an intimate portrait

By Carol Forrest
Student Writer

"Prince Charles," by Anthony Holden, Atheneum, New York, 1979, 268 pages, illustrated, \$15.

What can a book written about such a well-publicized figure as the Prince of Wales possibly tell the reader that he or she doesn't already know? Plenty. For despite all the press that the future Charles III of England receives, none of it illuminates more than a single incident, a single aspect of the man so often touted as "the world's most eligible bachelor."

Holden, who spent several years traveling in entourage, is lavish with detail and anecdote and produces a very thorough chronicle of the Prince of Wales's childhood. This he couples with an intimate portrait of the prince today, helping the reader make sense out of all of the newspaper and *Time* Magazine articles that appear on Charles and the rest of the British royal family.

Holden is undoubtedly awed by the prince and most certainly admires and respects him, but has managed, despite this, to paint a very nearly heart-rending picture of a man shy by nature whose birth rendered him public property.

Charles may be heir to one of the greatest inheritances in the

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world, but Holden shows how dearly he must pay for it, making over 1,000 public appearances a year, living always within view of royal detectives, and ever vigilant against uttering an ill-considered remark. His guarded existence - guarded from within as well as from without - leads to a lonely life, but one which Charles would never be willing to put by; he is Prince of Wales and he will be king someday.

The reader has to wonder, especially after the chapters on the prince's childhood and education, who on earth has the stamina and the strength of mind to be a figure-head. The enormous sense of duty, of responsibility dumped on the shoulders of a single family is almost enough to raise a cry for abolition of the monarchy on humanitarian grounds.

But the reader is left with a very real admiration for the Mountbatten-Windsors, and for Charles especially, who believe before all else in tradition, and are willing to serve that tradition whatever the cost.

"Prince Charles" is a good book for Americans who are not

familiar with the doings of royalty. Holden, without being tedious, lays a sufficient historical foundation to explain the present-day royal family and provides a number of very interesting appendices and tables to better explain the royal genealogy and succession to those who are unfamiliar with such things.

The book reads remarkably well for the large amount of detail that it imparts. Holden's style is interesting without being overly elaborate. Photos are spaced throughout the text in four sections, allowing the reader intermittent resting places to stop and ponder a familiar face which, the book makes more and more apparent, is not familiar at all.

"Prince Charles" ought to be required reading for anyone who laments the average status of his or her birth, or who would wish to be king or queen. It will make him or her much more content to be a commoner.

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Dual income families surveyed

By Debbie Balamos
Student Writer

Households in which both spouses work have become the rule rather than the exception in modern America. This shift has produced family tensions which have not yet been deeply examined by social scientists. Uma Sekaran, an SIU-C professor of administrative sciences, is one of the first researchers to survey families about how their work experiences have affected their home life.

Sekaran plans to send surveys to 120 couples in the St. Louis area within the next few months in an effort to gauge the types of problems working families living in metropolitan areas experience. One member of the participating household must be a professional and each mate must answer the survey without consulting the other partner, she said.

The survey will include questions on personality factors, family variables, career evaluations, role adaptation, and job satisfaction. In attempt to eliminate bias, questionnaires will be issued to employees representing three distinct institutions: business organizations, hospitals and universities.

According to Sekaran, the main problems facing two income families include child care, career counseling, maternal leave, flexible

working hours, training for career mobility, vacation changes and transfer policies. Ideally, the survey's results will show institution managers specific concerns existing among their employees, Sekaran said. These results may encourage employers to offer special company programs to better serve the needs of dual-income workers.


Another goal of Sekaran's study is to help improve husband-wife relationships by

opening communication between partners.

"Men and women in two-income families are often confronted with role conflicts which may cause stress between mates," she said. "Often one spouse does not have any idea that his or her partner is upset by over-lapping role problems."

In addition to the St. Louis study, Sekaran is conducting a husband-wife income project in India and Egypt.

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CIPS spokesman offers tips on lowering home heating bills

By Karen Gallo
Staff Writer

Heating costs will increase as the winter months continue, but a Central Illinois Public Service representative has suggested ways to conserve energy now and keep heating bills down.

Many students return to Carbondale after Christmas break to find their heating bills for the month they were away more than their previous bill. According to Bill Spencer, CIPS customer service representative, 45 percent of all home heat required for the entire year is consumed during the months of December and January.

"In October and November you don't need a lot of heat," Spencer said. "So when you get your bill in December, it's not that high. But when students get their December bill in January, and it's higher than the previous bill, they think they're getting ripped off. Just because you're not home and not using your heat doesn't mean that your home and water is not being heated."

Spencer suggested ways that students could keep their heating costs down during the Christmas break. It's not wise

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to turn off the heat completely, because the pipes may freeze during the month. But Spencer said setting the thermostat at 55 degrees, unplugging the refrigerator and turning down the water heater will eliminate wasted energy and added costs during the break.

The incoming water temperature is about 39 degrees during the winter," Spencer said. "A water heater will heat the water to about 140 degrees and that takes about 400 kilowatt-hours of energy. Even if students are on vacation and no one is home, the water in the tank is being heated, using up about 200 kwh per month."

To avoid wasting energy heating water that no one will be using, Spencer advised students to turn down the water heater, but not too low that the pipes freeze. Students should ask their landlords for a proper setting, he said.

A leaky hot water faucet that usually goes unnoticed should be checked before a student leaves for vacation. Over one

month, a faucet could leak gallons of water that are needlessly heated.

The two household appliances that consume the most energy are the water heater and the refrigerator, Spencer said. If students don't want to unplug the refrigerator, which consumes an average of 152 kwh per month, they can set the temperature dial at the warmest setting while they are on vacation.

Senior chosen as OBelisk II feature writing contest winner

Charity Gould, senior in journalism and photography, has recently been selected as winner of the OBelisk II feature writing contest by H.B. Koplowitz, feature writer for the Southern Illinoisian.

Gould was selected as the winner for her story on Ingrid Gadoway, the SIU-C ombudsperson.

"I thought it had fewer errors of style than the other stories, it was about a relevant subject and I really liked the lead," Koplowitz said of Gould's story. Gould received \$25 and publication in the 1980 OBelisk II for her efforts.

Second place went to Joyce Jones, junior in social welfare, for her story on Richard Hayes,

SIU's associate university affirmative action officer.

"It also was about a relevant subject, with a minimum of style errors," Koplowitz said.

Joseph Agnew, junior in journalism, captured third place with his story concerning a trip to Chicago because, "It is reality," Koplowitz said.

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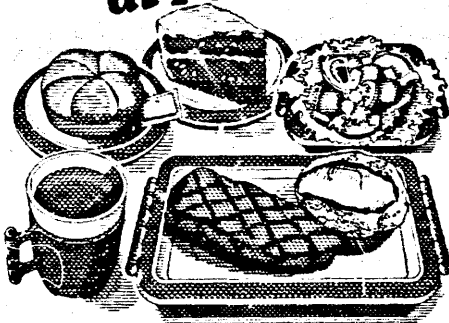
The Anthropology Christmas Party will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Cypress Jazz Lounge, downstairs from A.B.C. Liquors. Everyone is invited and asked to bring their favorite music and snacks.

Telpro will elect a production direction and advisor at 6 p.m. Friday at the Communications Building, Room 1046, during its last meeting of the semester. "Cinema Show," directed and produced by Rich Bonn, executive producer, will be shown in the color studio.

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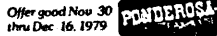
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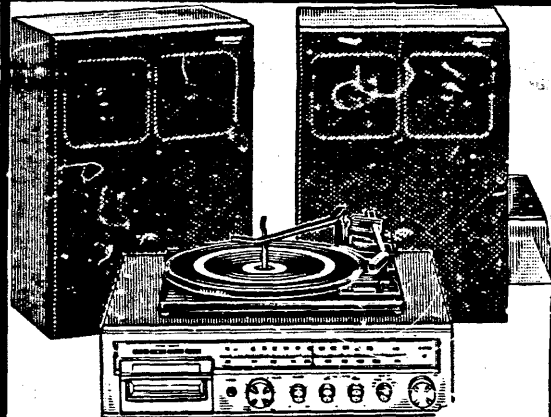
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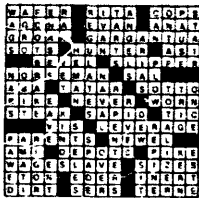
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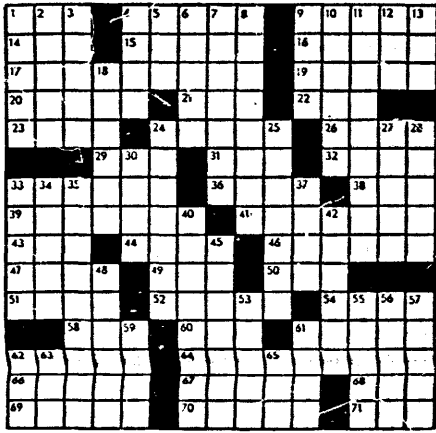
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- 61 American
- 62 Viper
- 63 R.R. stop
- 65 Lip



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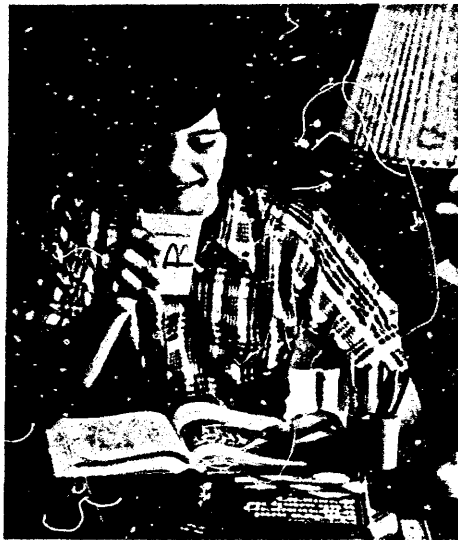
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Fischer favors policy for minors

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the executive assistants to the president and vice president of the Undergraduate Student Organization. Although the senate last week amended the bill, written by USO President Peter Alexander, it was signed in its original form because of a technicality.

The amended bill passed last week provided for both assistants to be paid \$375 grants-in-aid per semester. Alexander said he felt the difference in the duties of the two positions justified a higher

salary for the executive assistant to the president. The senate decided to keep the salaries the same.

The salary of the public relations commissioner was increased from \$400 to \$500 per semester. The election commissioner's salary was decreased from \$310 to \$250 per semester, with the \$50 deduction to pay an assistant to the election commissioner.

The salaries of the president and vice president will remain at \$1,200 and \$800, respectively.

The senate also approved an amendment to the USO con-

stitution requiring write-in senate candidates to follow the same campaign guidelines as candidates who appear on the ballot.

Previously, write-in candidates did not have to comply with guidelines restricting the placement of campaign posters that applied to candidates on the ballot. The senate cited problems in the elections this fall as the reason for amending the campaign rules.

Honorary degrees awarded

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appropriate. It is most fitting that (he) be awarded the specific degree of the honorary Doctor of Laws as he is so intimately involved in the most fundamental of all international laws, the law of human rights," the recommendation stated.

Moore served as teacher, administrator and trustee in the SIU system from 1955 to 1977. "He has contributed through the constructing of a high quality Philosophy Department, the building and maintaining of his own national reputation among philosophers, and for his stalwart stand for academic freedom and a truly democratic education for all of the people," the recommendation stated.

The board also announced the confirmation of Teresa Stit-

Randall as a visiting professor of music.

A leading soprano star in European and American opera houses and concert halls, Stit-Randall has held the post during two month-long periods this semester.

In other action, the board approved faculty appointments for:

—David Grobe, director of the space office in facilities planning, as acting director of that office;

—James B. Gulliford as assistant director of the Illinois Mining and Mineral Resources Research Institute;

The board also granted a six-month professional development leave, starting in January, to Harvey Welch, dean of student life.

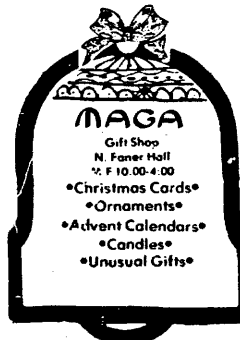
Class redesigns downtown

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amount of cultural, social, commercial, office, parking or open space by at least three times the present land use. Even though the members changed the design of the structures, the use of each building remained the same as the existing structures, said

Tom Connell, senior in architecture.

The solar federal building and the First National Bank and Trust Co. were the only two structures left in one group's model. The other group left the Varsity Theater, as an historical site and the federal building.



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Santa Claus (alias Dan Sikic, sophomore in pre-med) listens to one of the Head Start children's wishes. Helping Santa is Elf Ellen Diedrich, sophomore in court reporting.

Santa Claus pays early visit to kids

By Ken Mac Garrigle
News Editor

Santa Claus paid an early visit to about 35 preschoolers Wednesday at Thompson Point.

Santa arrived in Carbondale via the North Pole to celebrate Christmas with some 3- to 5-year olds from Head Start, a national training program for underprivileged preschoolers.

"We wanted to bring a little of the Christmas spirit that may not be there," said Lisa Kiefer, who helped organize the second-year event. The Student Recreation and Activity Council sponsored the program.

"Not getting presents, not being able to have a nice big dinner and maybe not a tree. People can't afford much these days," she said.

The 11 Thompson Point dorms donated \$20 each for gifts. University Housing picked up the dinner tab. Two brightly lit Christmas trees dazzled and fascinated the youngsters. And, of course, Santa was there.

Santa, who bears a striking resemblance to Dan Sikic, sophomore in pre-med, and his two sexy elves, "No" and "El," passed out presents of mittens, hats and Play Doh to each child.

Volunteers from the Point, one per child, escorted the kids through the food line, sat with them during dinner, and joined in with them to sing familiar carols.

After dinner, Santa made his grand entrance, ringing a sleigh bell borrowed from one of his reindeer.

The kids swamped the stage

set up for Santa as they registered their Christmas wishes.

The kids then tried out the toys. The mittens and hats seemed to fit and the Play Doh made a fine, fun mess.

"My trip took seven hours," Santa said in an (exclusive) interview, "because they were ticketing in the upper stratosphere. I had to keep it under 55 hundred."

"It was a long, cold trip," Santa continued. "The reindeer, we had to water 'em down at the lake. The SIU Police ticketed them and then towed my sleigh away. I had to go down to the Shell station and pay the \$25 towing charge."

Santa excused himself. "I gotta go talk to my reindeer. He said he'd be back, though,

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SIU alcohol-policy resolution OK'd

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Beverages Policy submitted to the board, "only experience will indicate what facilities may feasibly utilize this exception and only over time will the legal definition of such activities develop. Regulations dealing with conferences and conventions must also be experimental and promptly adaptable at least for a time."

"We are seeking to give the policies flexibility but also to provide a framework to give them consistency," Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said.

Included in the resolution were guidelines urging that the policies, "shall promote the decorum and academic atmosphere of the campus and

discourage overindulgence in liquor." The resolution stated that any policy-making which will regulate the sale or delivery of alcohol in a conference or convention type situation on either of the two campuses, "shall provide that a conference or convention for purposes of such regulations means and includes only gatherings organized and developed principally for persons other than students and employees under jurisdiction of the president who promulgates the regulations."

A committee has been recently appointed by Lesar to develop the policy for SIU-C. Richard Millman, assistant to the president, will chair the

nine-member committee which includes student representatives and University officials. The policy will be submitted to Shaw and the board prior to its adoption. The committee will include University Housing Director Sam Rinella, Student Center Director John Corker, student representative Jim Karas and Busch.

Millman said the committee will tentatively meet for the first time early next semester to begin work on SIU-C's conference and convention alcohol policy. A similar committee will be formed to develop SIU-E's policy. Millman expects the two policies to differ.

Laserson said the policies will probably be submitted to Shaw in February.

"These guidelines, (the resolution) will help us plan for events in the future in a more meaningful way, and we would like to get them in place. He (Shaw) recognizes, and rightly, that there are real differences in the two campuses."

Board approves fee increases

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by 95 cents of the increase. The board approved the third portion of the increase to meet increasing requests for funding from the campus student organizations.

Although SIU-C and the SIU Foundation have been operating under an amended agreement since 1976, it was not formally approved by the board until Thursday.

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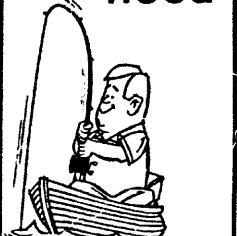
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Driver James Branham told Carbondale police that the man held the knife to his throat and took \$42 after he drove them to 501 S. Marion St. The men then fled north on foot through a field adjacent to Lincoln Junior High School, police said.

Branham, who was unhurt in the robbery, said he had picked up the two at 417 S. Grand Ave. at 9:44 p.m. The two then directed him to drive to the South Marion Street address.

Activities

Friday

Telpro, meeting 8 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1046.
Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting 2 p.m., Activity Room B.

Muslim Student Association, meeting noon, Activity Room D.
Black Voices for Christ, meeting 6:30 p.m., Activity Room C.
Malaysian Student Association, meeting noon, Activity Rooms C and D.

Omega Psi Phi, meeting 5:30 p.m., Illinois Room.

Madrigal Dinner Concert, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom D.

Faculty Senate, meeting 4 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.

Iota Phi Theta dance, 9 p.m., Big Muddy Room.

Victor and Margarita Tupitsyn Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., North Gallery, University Museum.

MFA Thesis Exhibit of David Helton and Arnold Steele, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery, Quigley Hall.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room and Activity Rooms A and B.

Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting noon, Activity Room A.

Saturday

Black Affairs Council, meeting 2 p.m., Missouri Room.

Student from Taiwan film, 1 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Morris Library hours set for finals and break

Students preparing for finals will be able to burn the midnight oil this Friday and Saturday at Morris Library.

The hours for both nights have been extended to midnight, which gives students two more hours of library time on Friday and six more hours on Saturday. The opening times remain the same.

Operating hours will be reduced during SIU-C's month-long semester break. The library will be closed Sundays, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. Monday through Friday during the semester break, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and

Saturdays from 2 to 6 p.m.

The Learning Resources Center will be closed from Dec. 22 through Jan. 1. It will be open during the rest of the break from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and will be closed on the weekends. Morris Library's normal operating hours will resume Jan. 21.

The Law Library will also be closed from Dec. 22 through Jan. 1. It will be open, starting Jan. 2, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays, until normal operating hours are resumed on Jan. 15. Law student classes begin Jan. 16.



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Evidence identified by victims may link woman to burglaries

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Evidence was identified last week by robbery victims which may connect a Carbondale woman to a series of unsolved burglaries committed in the southwest side of Carbondale in 1975.

Several pieces of jewelry, silverware and collectors' plates that were found in the burned remains of a trailer owned by Shirley Jean Lawson, 40, were identified by victims of several burglaries which occurred in the Pinewood estates area, according to Lt. Terry Murphy of Carbondale police.

Lawson, former owner of a real estate agency in Anna, has already been charged with four counts of theft over \$150 and one count of burglary, said a representative from the Jackson County State's Attorney's office. The thefts Lawson is charged with occurred between July and November of this year. Murphy said.

Police said Thursday that over \$16,000 in losses were recorded in the four thefts Lawson has been charged with. Between \$80,000 and \$100,000 in jewelry and silverware was reportedly taken from Lawson's trailer during a police search and is being held at the Jackson County Courthouse and Carbondale police station pending identification by burglary victims.

Lawson will be tried in

Williamson County in January on Union County burglary charges. She was originally arrested in Carbondale in November and charged with two counts of theft over \$150 and one count of burglary. The two additional counts of theft over \$150 were later added by Jackson County State's Attorney William Schwartz.

In a press release issued Thursday, police said they have

"cleared up numerous area burglaries believed to be the work of Lawson." Police said they have solved burglaries in Jackson County and Union County, but would not indicate whether Lawson would be charged with these incidents.

The release also said police hope to recover more evidence Thursday which could connect Lawson to other area burglaries.

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appearances before his group, "substantial questions remain unanswered in view of their complexity. Try though it did, the administration was unable to present a credible case to back up its request."

Brown also noted a Daily Egyptian report that Mace had apparently not contacted State Comptroller Roland Burris about setting up a network of supporters for SIU-C athletics, as Mace had previously claimed.

"To further add to the repeated charges that University Relations had deliberately misled and misinformed both the public and the board, comes today's revelations concerning the Comptroller of the State of Illinois," Brown said. "This fumble embarrasses not only the administration, but it discredits the University as a whole."

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Tanker sees good in capitalism

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

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"Here in the states, if you want to work hard and often, you can live good, but it seems hectic," Norling said. "In Sweden, it is even harder to get a job than here and the money isn't as good, but you have more time off to relax and enjoy yourself.

"If you think life is to do what you want and like what you do, Sweden is a good place to be."

Norling, a breastroker for SIU, has turned in the nation's best time this year in the 100-yard breaststroke, breaking his own school record, and is second in the nation to teammate Pablo Restrepo in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"Anders measures himself against Pablo and vice-versa," Coach Bob Steele said. "Anders' strengths are skill and finesse and Pablo's is hard work. I think competing with each other really helps them."

Norling swam for Sweden in the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, finishing 12th in the 200-meter breaststroke. He competed also in the World Championships and European Championships, but his greatest thrill was winning the 200-meter breaststroke and 200-meter individual medley in the "Six Nations," which included Russia, West Germany, England, Italy, Holland and Sweden.

"Anders is a very seasoned competitor. He knows exactly what he needs to do in order to compete," Steele said. "He's a real psych artist."

Norling enjoys traveling to different countries for competition.

"I've traveled around the world, met a lot of people and have seen many different cultures. I'm pretty lucky to do that.

"Some teams go to the meets just to compete, but the Swedish coach let us act as tourists for awhile," Norling said. "Here sometimes, we have to travel all night, swim and then leave.

It doesn't give us much time to look around."

Norling said his workouts in the United States are tougher than when he swam for Sweden.

"In Sweden, I would workout five times a week, whereas here, I work out eight times a week," Norling said. "I lift

weights, which is something my coach in Sweden didn't believe in."

Norling said another difference between the two countries is long course, 50 meters, is swum in Sweden, an 1 short course, 25 yards, is used in America.

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FALL ONLY Aid Checks will be available at the BURSAR'S OFFICE on Friday, December 14, 1979 for the following aid categories:

1. (SEOG) or (SEF) Grants for students whose Student Eligibility Report (SER) was submitted to SWFA and keypunched before December 6, 1979. This includes students submitting corrected SERs.

2. (NSDL) Loan Checks for students who have signed and returned their Financial Aid Award Letter to SWFA and were keypunched by December 6, 1979.

3. (SEOG) and (STG) Grant Checks for students who have signed and returned their Financial Aid Award Letter to the SWFA and were keypunched by December 6, 1979.

Follow-up cycle for late aid applications: 1st Fall, as well as the first cycles for all aid checks for Spring will be available during the second and third weeks of Spring Semester. A FINANCIAL AID UPDATE will be placed in the Daily Egyptian during the beginning or the second week of the semester with further information.

FINANCIAL AID REMINDERS

1. Receipt of Aid Checks from the BURSAR requires a valid SIUC Student ID and a CURRENT FEE STATEMENT. Outstanding debts to the University may be withheld from any aid money due.

2. DEADLINE DATE FOR PAYMENT OR DEFERMENT OF SPRING '80 TUITION AND FEES: Friday, January 11, 1980.

3. Tuition & Fee Deferment Applications are now available for all qualified students through the SWFA Office. All deferment applications including those for graduate assistantships and international aid should be initiated through SWFA.

Eligibility criteria for a fee deferment include:

1. Spring Fee Statement showing minimum of 6 hours credit and \$80 balance due.

b. No outstanding debts due to the University.

c. Written verification or documentable source of aid or income with which Spring tuition and fees will be paid.

4. Effective December 22, 1979, all student wage base rates for student workers will be raised 20 cents per hour across the board to a maximum rate of \$3.80 per hour. This increase is in compliance with the increase in the federal minimum wage.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Students must pick up all fall aid checks, or make appropriate arrangements for their check(s) to be picked up prior to the end of the Fall Semester. Checks left undelivered in the BURSAR'S OFFICE will be cancelled. If you are unable to pick up your check prior to leaving for break, see your financial aid team coordinator for further instructions.

2. Students receiving Financial Aid Award Letters for the 1979-80 academic year which include a National Student Loan (NSDL), Loan (NSDL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), or a Student or Student Grant (STG) dated after October 25, 1979 must be returned within 31 calendar days of the mailing date. Award letters not returned to the SWFA Office within the 31 day time period WILL BE CANCELLED. Aid money received will then be reawarded to other eligible students.

If you are unsure whether your Award Letter has been mailed or not, please call or stop by the SWFA Office.

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Ex-Saluki cage coach coming home



Staff photo by John McCutchen

Saturday evening at the Arena there will be a homecoming of sorts. But there won't be any football game, marching band or brightly-colored floats.

The homecoming will be that of Jack Hartman, the basketball head coach at Kansas State University. Some of Hartman's greatest victories, however, took place at SIU, where he compiled a 144-64 record from 1962 until 1970.

Hartman believes his greatest accomplishment at SIU was the Salukis' championship in the 1967 National Invitational Tournament.

At the NIT, the Salukis amazed the basketball world, and the crowds in the old Madison Square Garden. SIU defeated St. Peter's in its opening game, Rutgers in the

quarterfinals and Duke in the semifinals to advance to the championship game against Marquette.

Led by Walt Frazier, the Salukis defeated Marquette and its coach, none other than Al McGuire. That victory vaulted

SIU into the world of big-time college basketball.

Hartman moved to Kansas State in 1970. During his tenure there, he has led the Wildcats to three Big Eight championships, four NCAA tournament berths, and 171 wins.

Lambert award to Abrams

Senior guard Wayne Abrams will receive the Paul M. Lambert Jr. Memorial Award at halftime of Saturday's SIU-Kansas State basketball game at the Arena. Abrams will be the first recipient of the award.

The award will be given annually to the most valuable player on the basketball team of the previous year.

Assistant Athletics Director Fred Huff said there will be two

plaques awarded. One will be given to Abrams and the other will remain in the Arena trophy case.

Expected to make the presentation is Carol Lambert, the widow of the former SIU coach.

Lambert was to be the head coach at Auburn for the 1978-79 season, but died in a hotel fire one month after accepting the post.

No place like home for lady cagers

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

Home sweet home.

Members of the women's basketball team hope being at home will make the difference when they play Illinois-Chicago Circle Saturday and Northwest Missouri State Monday. The game against Northwest Missouri will be played in Home No. 1, Davies Gym, while the Circle game will take place in Home No. 1-A, the Arena.

"It's good to have all these home games, especially with finals coming up," Lady Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said. "With Lynne Williams and Sue Faber out, we need all the help we can get."

Scott said both contests should be good tests for the Salukis, who improved their record to 4-4 by defeating

Murray State Monday. The 5 p.m. game against Circle, which will be played before the men's game against Kansas State, will be especially important, she said.

"It's our first game against an in-state team," she said. "Seedings for the state tournament are based quite a bit on in-state competition."

The Chikas, 2-1, are led by center Sharon Carroll, who is averaging 22.3 points and 9.8 rebounds per game.

"She's a tremendous jumper and rebounder," Scott said. "She's one of the best players in the region. We'll have to contain her if we want to win the game."

"They play very tight man-to-man defense," Scott continued, "and they like to run the ball."

SIU already has defeated Northwest Missouri State. That

58-43 win over the Bearkittens (yes, that's right) win came in the Southwest Missouri State Turkey Tournament. Tipoff for the rematch is at 7:30.

"Northwest Missouri is a good team," Scott said. "They didn't shoot well when we played them. They're as good as they were last year, and they beat us 64-63 last year."

Scott said she is shuffling her starting lineup to compensate for the loss of Faber and Williams. Either Diane Ruby or Joyce Gallagher will start alongside Connie Erickson at a guard, and Mary Scheafer could start at center, Scott said.

"We might want to start Scheafer to get a little more height in the lineup," Scott said of the 6-4 freshman. "If she starts at center, Kellye Rogers will move to forward."

Saluki guard-forward Scott Russ attempts to shoot over the outstretched hand of a Valparaiso player. The Salukis will attempt to end a three-game losing streak Saturday evening against Kansas State at the Arena. The game marks the return home of ex-coach Jack Hartman, who led the Salukis to the National Invitational Tournament championship in 1967.

Gymnasts hope to survive weekend

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Survival. That's all women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel wants to achieve this weekend as the injury-riddled Salukis head north for two dual meets.

SIU, 1-1, will be on the road Friday and Saturday for meets against 12th-ranked Minnesota and Iowa State.

"If we can get through this weekend with a bit of respectability and without further injury, I'll be happy," the 16-year coach said. "The team will be stronger next semester because of the other girls, but it's important we do well now, at least to prove something to ourselves."

The Salukis will be without the services of Lori Erickson, Karen Parker and Denise Didier until second semester

because of AIAW eligibility rules.

Vogel's injury woes started before the season began. Lisa Peden suffered an ankle sprain the week before the Memphis State meet. She did compete on the balance beam at Louisville, but is listed by Vogel as 'probable' for the weekend meets.

Junior Pam Conklin joined Peden on the injured list after the Memphis State meet. Conklin fell during her uneven bars routine and injured her diaphragm muscles. She, too, competed at Louisville, but not in the all-around. Vogel entered her in only the bars and beam events.

The latest addition to Vogel's list is Pam Harrington. Harrington severely sprained three toes on her right foot during the warm up before the

Louisville meet. The freshman competed, scoring a meet-high 34.55 in the all-around. Vogel plans on entering her only in the bars and beam events at Minnesota and Iowa State.

"There's only one good thing about these injuries coming at this time," Vogel said. "After these meets, we've got Christmas break. That'll give us three weeks to recover."

Vogel said he plans on entering Maureen Hennessey, Val Painton and Conklin, if healthy, as all-arounders and Patti Tviot and Marti Traxler as specialists in the meets. Harrington will be named as the fourth all-arounder, but will only compete in two events.

"We won't have any margin for error in these two meets because of our injuries," Vogel said.

Powers: Relays important in swim meet against ISU

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The SIU women's swimming team will compete in what may be its closest meet of the year when Indiana State visits Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Recreation Building Pool.

Saluki Coach Rick Powers said both teams will enter swimmers in their best events.

"I've seen the times Indiana State turned in last week, and they are very close to us in most events," Powers said. "We could win if we win both relays and take first place in most events."

Mary Jane Sheets, Carol Lauchner, Mariana Huen and Heidi Embrod will comprise the 400-yard medley relay team. The 400-yard freestyle relay consists of Sheets, Huen, Sharon

Ratcliffe and Lisa Cairns.

The relays are worth seven points each, with the winner taking all the points. In the other events, five points are awarded for first place, three for second and one for third.

"If we can get a 5-4 or 6-3 point advantage in each event, we'll win," Powers said. "If we win the relays, we'll have 14 points that can make up for losses in other races."

The Salukis will be swimming their specialties, Sheets in the backstrokes, Huen in the butterfly, Lauchner in the individual medley and Ratcliffe in the distances.

As a result of her good swims last week in the Sugar Creek Invitational, Lisa Cairns will swim the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke.

Preseason prediction could be omen for W. Texas

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the final part in the series profiling each of the Missouri Valley Conference basketball teams.

Both the football and basketball teams at West Texas State University were consensus choices to finish last in the Missouri Valley Conference this year. The Buffalo gridders astounded the experts by finishing first.

Is there a chance, Ken Edwards, that the WTSU cagers can perform the same miracles the football Buffs pulled off? "I don't know if we can go

from being picked for last to finishing first like the football team did," Edwards, the Buffaloes' second-year coach, said. "One thing I do know is that we'll be competitive."

"Last year wasn't quite as bad as the record might make it seem," Edwards said. "We had pretty good kids, and their attitude has carried through to this year."

Already, West Texas has made strides toward improving last season's 8-19 record. The Buffs have gotten off to a 4-1 start, although one of those wins came when New Mexico was forced to forfeit a victory

because it used ineligible players. WTSU's only official loss was to Texas Tech, 78-64.

"We're still weak at the post position," Edwards said, adding that the Buffs' tallest starter is 6-7. "We have some good-sized junior college transfers, but right now they're our sixth and seventh men. They're a little behind everyone else."

Edwards said West Texas was weak in three areas last year — areas in which he said the Buffs have improved this year.

"We were weak in our ballhandling, rebounding, and

outside shooting," he said. "This year, we're up in all three categories."

Of WTSU's four new players, the one Edwards said has made the biggest difference is Terry Adolph, a 5-9 point guard. Adolph, a junior, is the son of Buffalo Assistant Coach Mose Adolph. He played for Edwards two years ago at Portland State.

Two experienced guards, 6-3 senior Dan Elmer and 6-3 sophomore Eddie Harris, start along with Adolph in a three-guard alignment. Elmer averaged 13.8 points per game last year, while Harris added 11.3

John Olsen, a 6-9 transfer from Brainerd, Minn., Community College, is the Buffs' top reserve. Another junior college transfer, 6-6 Steve Ornelaz, comes off the bench also, as does 6-6 Erskine Robinson.

The two starters up front are George Sims, 6-8, and Carl Johnson, 6-7. Sims, a senior who was forced to play center much of last year, managed to average 12.5 points and eight rebounds per game. Johnson, a junior, contributed 10.8 points per game.

Edwards said the Missouri Valley race is up for grabs.