Poland under martial law

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's new martial law regime has solidified its hold, as Lech Walesa in Warsaw Sunday for talks aimed at heading off a nationwide strike urged by unionists and soldiers defying proclamations of a state of emergency.

See related stories, Page 2

Government spokesman Jurek Urban told foreign reporters that Walesa, leader of the Soviet bloc's only independent union, was "treated with all due respect" and was not under arrest. Martial rule was proclaimed early Sunday after Solidarity called for a nationwide vote on whether to retain communism.

VP candidates rate fund raising importance

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

All three candidates for the vice presidency for University relations at SIU agree that improving the University's fund-raising efficiency will be their primary concern.

The agreement ends there, though.

One candidate would concentrate extensively on developing funding ties on a regional basis, emphasizing SIU's services to the region. Another would aim primarily at developing funding ties with corporations interested in the University. The third would attempt to develop donors from among the University's alumni.

The candidates are William J. Farrell, 46, presently the associate vice president for educational development; research at the University of Iowa; Stanley R. McNally, 49, assistant vice chancellor for development at the University of Missouri at Columbia; and Arthur D. Brown, 32, director of public information and relations at the Pennsylvania State University system.

The candidates were selected by a 13-member nominating committee after a three-month search. The post was vacated May 13 by George Macias, who resigned to take a one-year leave of absence as executive consultant with the American Council on Education.

The decision now goes to President Albert Spearman, expected to choose a new vice president in January. Each candidate visited SIU-C.

HUD secretary will fight urban aid cuts

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

When Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Samuel Pierce meets with President Reagan Thursday, they will have the blessing of many state and local officials.

Pierce is scheduled to meet with Reagan on Thursday to brief him on housing and urban programs, including Community Development Block Grants and Urban Development Action Grants.

The CDBG and UDA programs were budgeted $4.2 billion for 1982 and are used by nearly 3,000 cities, including Carbondale, nationwide.

It was reported last week that the Office of Management and Budget will request elimination of the CDBG and UDA programs by the year 1984, an estimated 50 percent cut in funds for fiscal year 1982 and an additional 50 percent cut for 1983.

These reports are in addition to a 12 percent cut in CDBG and UDA funds requested by Reagan in September.

While there has been no official administrative or congressional action on the proposals, officials in Carbondale are concerned by the talk of reductions and possible elimination of the programs. Carbondale has a commitment from HUD for $1 million in CDBG funds annually through July 1984. The money is used for health and child care services, housing rehabilitation, capital improvements and the city's energy program.

The city has also been awarded about $2 million in UDA money to purchase and clear land for the proposed downtown convention center and building proposals. A reduction in CDBG funds would make it difficult to maintain CDBG-funded programs.

Mostly said it is not known how the cuts, if approved by Congress, would be implemented. He said many CDBG funds have already been committed to small cities like Carbondale and HUD officials have agreed to continue assistance to those proposals.

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Poland crisis reduces options for restoring national order

By Marc Rosenwasser
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The decision by Warsaw authorities to declare a state of emergency Sunday has reduced the number of steps that can be taken to restore order in Poland without Soviet military intervention.

The Kremlin has been pressing for more than a year — without success — for Polish authorities to take strong measures against the independent labor union Solidarity and its reform movement. So Soviet leaders now appear to have made up their minds that the only hope is to send in the military to keep the Polish authorities in line.

A Soviet official, who asked not to be identified, said Sunday it was "high time" for such an action.

The Kremlin has resisted military intervention deeply: it has returned to the Soviet-bloc state. The crisis, in impact, is such a step would have on East-West relations.

The United States and its Western European allies have warned repeatedly through the Polish events that Soviet intervention there would have the gravest consequences on all aspects of relations.

Reagan gives Soviets warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Sunday the United States "clearly knows" how seriously it views Soviet intervention in Poland by the Soviet Union.

Reagan made the statement after U.S. envoys warned Soviet and Polish diplomats to the United Nations at the Kremlin in the wake of the Polish communist government's crackdown on the Solidarity labor movement.

"The Soviet reaction to this is quite clear to Moscow," "how seriously we view any interference," the president said.

"We are monitoring the situation. Before that I can't comment," the president refused to answer questions from reporters about possible U.S. reaction to a Soviet crackdown. "I know what message he would send to the people of Poland."

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Sunday at a news conference in Washington that the United States was aware of a rising level of tension in Poland.

"I can't give you information to suggest that there would be this, excepting imposition of martial law...All of the Western parties were aware that they know the United States was..." Reagan returned to Washington Sunday after spending the weekend at the presidential retreat in Maryland, where he was kept abreast of the events in Poland.

"The Soviet Union is a country that we do not expect to have diplomatic exchanges before Sunday's events in Poland, Reagan said. "Messages have been sent "by, I think, almost all of the free world several times" to the Soviet Union."

"The United States has one secretariat in Warsaw. The acting chief of the department said the crackdown is the 'showdown' the Soviet Union wanted between the Communist Party in Poland and the country's Solidarity movement."

"Kissinger said in a television interview that the United States should not hold any more events until the situation in Poland until the situation is clarified.

News Roundup

Stockman's try to cut agencies nixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department has been back in budget Director David Stockman to gut three agencies that promote sales of American goods overseas and development of industrial trends.

Deputy Commerce Secretary Joseph Wright said Commerce officials and the president's budget review panel reached an agreement last week that the government "should be involved in trade development."

Fatal accident linked to metal fatigue

CHICAGO (AP) — Metal fatigue is suspected as the cause of an accident last week that killed five construction workers in Chicago's Loop, the head of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement said.

James Zagal said Saturday that examination of four rods used in a wire basket which gave way showed "at least one (rod) broke near the base, but the base carried the table with the cable." The rods are three-fourths of an inch wide.

"We now feel it was a sudden failure," said Zagal seriously when the basket were been boosted in fall about 100 feet into a dirt excavation pit.

Sakharov starting recovery stage

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife appeared weak and shaken after a 17-hour binge strike in their Gorky exile, but they have not started on the road to recovery, their daughter-in-law said Sunday.

"They Ppear very pale," said Lisa Alexyeva, who returned to Moscow Sunday morning after visiting the Nobel laureate and his wife, Yelena Bonner, in their hospital suite in Gorky.

Oil chiefs hope Reagan changes mind

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — American oil company executives said Sunday they visit to Moscow last weekend with President Reagan would reconsider his order that all U.S. companies in Libya, they did not expect that he would.

"We were good to Israel ourselves to this, although we're hoping the government will reconsider," a senior executive told The Associated Press.

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FRIDAY

COPPERHEAD RUSSELL

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Stanley R. McAnally
Arthur V. Cervio
William J. Farrell

VP from Page 1

earlier this month to interview for the job and meet members of the University community.

Farrell spoke for all the candidates when he said "I think the number one task of the vice president for university relations can be summarized in two words — fund raising."

Farrell said that generating increased funding from the private sector will be necessary to maintain high standards at the University in the future. He would especially make use of SIU-C's tradition of research and service in the Southern Illinois region to increase funding. "I think what we're talking about is that if the University serves the region, and I think it does, it's fair to ask for some reciprocal support from within the region," Farrell said.

Successful fund raising would depend, in part, on recognizing "give and take" relationship and capitalizing on it, Farrell said. "It's a matter of making the interdependence of the region and the University appear to people," he said.

Some fund-raising efforts would be directed at industries which make use of SIU-C graduates as well, Farrell said.

Getting to know the needs of businesses and trying to meet those needs with academic programs would be a major part of fund-raising efforts under McAnally.

"We need to find out what kinds of programs business might be interested in seeing us develop," McAnally said. "Many businesses make contributions on a kind of quid pro quo basis, and we would try to meet their needs."

McAnally would also try to make use of alumni to promote ties with donors in business and industry.

Developing donations from alumni would be the main thrust of Cervio's attempt to generate funds, since alumni are traditionally a school's strongest supporters.

"About 20 percent of your donated money comes from alumni, compared to 10 percent from foundations and 5 percent from business," he said. "You've got to keep that in perspective when you're seeking funds."

Cervio would also try to expand the number of possible donors to whom would not necessarily be alumni.

"You need to keep detailed files on potential donors, invite them to University functions, and develop ties between the industrial and the University," he said. "That is what SIU-C hasn't done enough of in the past."

Two of the candidates, Cervio and McAnally, felt some expansion of the staff at the office of University relations would be needed before effective fund raising could be undertaken.

"You have to expand your staff, first of all, because it just takes people to get the work done," Cervio said.

McAnally agreed, saying, "There is no question that expansion would be needed in the actual area of fund-raising, because it is clearly understaffed."

County Republicans are short on candidates

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Monday is the last chance for candidates to file for the county races, but Republicans, who currently dominate the county board by 4-3, are apt to lose their leadership if more party members do not file for seats being vacated.

All of the board's 14 seats, two for each of the seven districts, are up for election, as well as the county clerk, treasurer and sheriff.

Democratic incumbents Robert Farrell and Shirley Booher face no challenges for the county clerk and treasurer offices, but two-term incumbent Jackson County Sheriff Don White faces several opponents, two from his own party.

White was acquitted last year of four counts of official misconduct and two counts of theft in connection with the alleged theft of jail food and gas and the removal of his uncle's arrest records from county files.

County relations investigator for the county state's attorney, and Raymond Miriel, a 26-year-old former marine, are the Democrats who have filed for sheriff's office.

Republicans George Taylor and William Maurizio also filed for the post.

Taylor is a mechanic at Taylor Automotive in Murphyboro and has two years of experience as sheriff's deputy for the county. Maurizio was an Illinois state trooper for 23 years. He ran against White in 1978, but lost.

Republicans William Shu-

See FILE Page 14

Cocktail Recipe for Responsible Drinking

A Jigger of Self Respect
A Dash of Common Sense
Cubes of Knowledge
Stir Well with People!

Happy Holidays from the Alcohol & Drug Education Project!
Sticking to his guns

This response refers to Mr. Christopher Kade's opinion stated in his Dec. 10 column. In that column, he states that an irrelevant comment was made when I referred to one city council member's argument that students should not vote in Carbondale.

I agree with Mr. Kade's overall argument of the Dec. 7 City Council meeting. A great number of people, including students and faculty members, were turned off by the comments of officials, with the exception of Todd Rogers, got out of hand, I. too, got carried away by the emotion of the issue.

However, it was too soon to fault my "prodigious ability" at anything. I was referring to the student vote issue. The comment about students voting I had thought about in great detail prior to the meeting. I believed it to be a relevant issue when deciding who should bear the brunt of the tax.

True, such a policy of discounting student voting is not that of the council. I never said that but that our public officials to believe seek a philosophy that such a viewpoint be carried through public scrutiny if that individual is not writing on an issue negatively affecting the student populace of a community.

If I had to do it over again I would stick to my guns.

I am not perfect. I enjoy working at my student trustee position. Yet I am still learning to handle and express both my convictions and the convictions of others when not being infallible. I make mistakes. However, I disagree. I made a mistake the last time.

I believe that the importance of a student's right to vote is being ignored in this debate.

Waytz column was cruel joke

On Wednesday, Dec. 9, Ruth Waytz stated in her Viewpoint, "Ratting dead horses can become an art," that she gets a "chic." What did she mean then? Was she referring to the town's leaders who are not in decision-making positions? Am I trying to let people who are in these positions know how they feel?

In the real world, it is not a good idea to communicate, censure, or annihilate people who cannot solve problems that can and will affect many people.

If you live in the real world and care about people that can affect your life, then perhaps you had better check out of it and get a job as a character in a comic strip.

You may feel that your Viewpoint article was just making fun of politics around, but it turned out to be a very cruel joke.

By the way, your article missed the two most offensive statements. The first is that the people of the earth face today an unemployment problem that is not surprising, though, since the vast majority of the world is plagued by unemployment and sparsity.

-James Janecek, Assistant Managing Editor

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 7 other people.

A billion here and there...

*taxes need not be trendy

James J. Kilpatrick

There are two sides to every story, so the journalistic maxim goes, and there are two sides to every budget. Most of the budget talk we have heard lately has dwelled one-sidedly on reducing (or, spending. Not nearly enough has been said about increasing federal revenue.

An unpleasant reality has to be faced: Unless Congress and the president will agree on major cuts in defense spending, no significant savings are in prospect on the expenditure side. Nothing much could be done to social Security payments; nothing at all can be done about interest on the debt. Grant-in-aid formulas for states and localities have been cut to the point that governors and mayors are finding it impossible to meet their constituents.

The secretaries of energy, education, commerce, housing and labor — to mention only a few — are being forced to take cuts in their budgets. And the so-called "payroll tax" is going up.

Meanwhile, the recession continues, the rate of unemployment rises and government expenditures on the deficit for the current fiscal year are climbing at the same time. Federal receipts in 1981-82 are expected to be $39.6 billion, down from $84.2 billion in the previous year, and a deficit of $109 billion for the year.

Suppose the present 8-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes were doubled. This would provide an estimated $9 billion.

The present licenses tax of $1.5 per Proof gallon could also be doubled. Over five years, this would bring in $10 billion. If taxes on beer and wine were doubled, credit another $6.5 billion.

Thus far, Congress has refused to consider a tax on the income tax deduction we take for mortgage interest and consumer interest. A $5,000 cap on mortgage interest would produce an additional $2.5 billion. Abolition of the consumer interest deduction would improve revenues by $7.9 billion.

Congress also has decided to increase user fees for internal waterways, general aviation, Coast Guard services, and deep-draft navigation. The modest increases asked by Mr. Reagan would produce more than $1 billion over a five-year period.

A windfall profits tax on tax-exempt natural gas could be a big banana — anywhere from $80 billion to $50 billion depending on the way in which a tax were structured. Such a tax would increase the tax rate by a level of political course. A characteristic for which Congress is not widely acclaimed, but in one combination or another they would go far toward reducing the prospective deficits.

A billion here and a billion there, as Everett Dirksen used to say, adds up. The point is that we don’t have to tolerate mountainous deficits in the out-years: We can improve the picture, if we try. —(c) 1981, Universal Press Syndicate.
Jack Daniel's Band revives spirit of a simpler America

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

It harked back to a simpler time, a time when most Americans lived on either farms or small towns. It was also a time of less alienation, when most people who lived in small towns or around them knew each other and would gather on the weekends to hear the town band play. That was the spirit that Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band brought to Shreve Auditorium Saturday night.

This act is a re-creation of the original band that was financed and equipped by the famous whiskey distiller around the turn of the century for a cost of around $30,000. The present band's equipment and settings cost around $30,000.

The setting was Lynchburg, Tenn. circa 1906. The conductor, Dave Fulmer, came out to set the scene. His narration,done in a folksy, sincere style, gave one a nice, pleasant feeling as the musicians gathered around the podiums,clustered by chamber.

This business and the downtown atmosphere was portrayed by Fulmer and his musicians as they recreated the weekend summer and Christmas concerts under the townsquare gazebo.

The summer concert performance took place during the first act. The band played selections such as "Soldiers March," "Walking in Memphis," "How to Build a Band," and "New Orleans March." This new orchestra, made up of professional musicians, probably sounded better than the original band. Many of the amateur bands who worked in and out of Lynchburg, and who in all likelihood probably did not have a horn that sounded as crisp as the one in this band.

The original band also probably did not use as much slick stage business as this re-creation, but one risk losing sight of the effect an act such as Mr. Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band has when only analyzing it purely from an intellectual perspective. The effect has a sure-fire way of hugging at the heartstrings of all who are cast under its pleasant spell.

During the seasonal part of the show, the band played orchestrated versions of Christmas carols. For a finale, Fulmer encouraged the audience to sing along with the band with the lyrics that were projected on the screen.

Dave Fulmer's warmth, charm and rapport with the audience made the performance seem truly special and gave the event some magic chronicling a time when Christmas was less commercialized—until one walked outside the auditorium into the lobby where T-shirt salesmen hawked their wares.

Not that I mind someone making an honest buck, but why not records? That would have seemed more appropriate than to succumb to the tacky T-shirt craze.

3,000 rabbits killed in Idaho

MUD LAKE, Idaho (AP) — Fresh snow Sunday left few traces of a bloody massacre of thousands of jackrabbits as farmers mapped plans for another assault on the long-eared bunnies that threaten their crops.

A flock filled the air near a slaughter pen where an estimated 3,000 rabbits were rounded up and clubbed to death Saturday by about 900 men and boys wielding baseball bats, tire irons, nightsticks and golf clubs in a line about two miles long.

It took farmers until midnight to skin the rabbits for two Nigerian students who wanted to fly the next back to Africa to sell.

Owen "Wolfie" Ingalls, chairman of the Mud Lake Farmers' Rabbit Committee, said other rabbit drivers are planned, but he gave no definite dates. "Now we are going as far as our rabbit drivers can be used for the media, the next one will be the biggest."

The farmers had hoped to kill 15,000 jackrabbits, which are blamed for destroying $3 million in crops this year during a rabbit population boom that occurred about five years ago.

Twitchell said Sunday he was pleased that no citations were issued. Law enforcement officers have warned rabbit hunters they could be found guilty of misunderstanding of cruelty to animals.
On latest album, The Cars present a far different animal

By Alan Bradley

Most people know The Cars for bouncy new wave pop songs like "Let's Gocourts Roll" and "Just What I Needed." However, the band that has emerged in their latest album is a far different animal.

The first two albums were graced by vibrant and optimistic songs, which were largely responsible for opening up a mass audience to new wave. But on "Panorama," The Cars took a major swing away from the snappy pop style to a more deliberate, almost droning sound.

"Panorama" seemed to indicate that The Cars were better at magic and music. On The Cars' new album, "Shake It Up," they became more comfortable and equally adept at the slower, droning style. "Panorama," however, was uneven, almost schizophrenic, in its division between the frenetic and the pop styles.

The music was divided in two directions, but both forms suffering as a consequence. But the musical direction has solidified on "Shake It Up." Only the title song is purely in the style of the band's early pop music. And, while that song will likely be a favorite among Cars fans, the rest of the album offers plenty of music to enjoy as well.

To match the slower, more droning sound of the music, The Cars have adopted an equally purist, almost droning tone of the lyric. As usual, it is impossible to pinpoint what songwriters-guides: Ric Ocasek is saying in the songs, but there is certainly a disturbing feel to the composition.

Take "Victim of Love" and "Cruiser," two of the more pop-styled, but still underrated songs on the album. Here Ocasek gives the listener an idea of the themes of the songs, but uses such ambiguous phrasing that no conclusions can be drawn from the lyrics. These songs are fairly typical of the quality of "Shake It Up."

"Since You're Gone" and "This Could Be Love" contain some of Ocasek's most comprehensible lyrics to date. The former features a slow, throbbing beat and vocal interjection that leaves the listener feeling the futility of the lyrics. Hearing The Cars continue in the more droning style will undoubtedly disappoint fans attracted to the band's early music. But The Cars deserve credit for not falling back on the successful formula of snappy pop songs.

And The Cars' ability to adapt to new styles should give reason to believe that there will be more quality music on forthcoming albums. Album courtesy of Plaza Records.

Family life worsrime in Poland

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following, filed before the imposition of martial law in Poland, was received from a Polish woman who told how her family was living from day to day, without anything but soap and for the children, including 5-month-old "Tata," a very bad time.

Mrs. Gornas, Poland (AP) — For the average family, life in Warsaw has been one endless round of shortages and lines, problems with food, clothing and soap. For the Gornas, it has been worse. Their two children, including 5-month-old "Tata," have no baby food and soap and for the children, including 5-month-old, "Tata," a very bad time.

But the turmoil in July, 1980, of Solidarity, the independent trade union, life has been even worse. The Gornas do not talk about such things.

Solidarity, whose future was thrown into doubt early Sunday with the imposition of martial law in Poland.

"It's not a normal life we live, it's a normal life," said Mrs. Gornas, 30, who lives with her 35-year-old husband, Kuba, and two daughters, aged five and three. "In the last couple of hours, we have no food and the children are hungry."

Kuba, 35, a teacher, said he and his wife often have to stand in line for hours to get limited quantities of food. "We have no soap to wash our clothes," he said.

The Gornas are one of the many families struggling to survive in the aftermath of the martial law in Poland. Food and medicine are scarce, and families are forced to make do with what they can find.

Mrs. Gornas, who works as a "information specialist" at a factory until she had her second child, Kuba, five months ago, is on maternity leave and housebound with the baby most of the time.

Food is a major expense and hard to find. Pork is rarely available at state markets where the price is as high as the equivalent of 78 cents to 85 cents a pound, or in private stores, where it is more available, the price is $4.25 a kilo.

Gornas said he had found a way to stretch the little food they had and claimed that when riding the bus, "I watch carefully where they are delivering stuff and if I see a place I jump out and get things without waiting."

But, he said, "Last month I was$182" and had a waiting list for meat at 5 p.m. for next-day delivery. I stood in line all night and finally brought home four kilograms (8.8 pounds) The average waiting time for meat is three to eight hours.

Kuba, 5 months old, is spending the day caring for the baby.
New form simplifies financial aid

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

SUU-C students will be able to apply for available public financial aid with one form when they file ACTFamily Financial Statements for 1983.

"Last year, students had to use two forms," Joe Camille, director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said. "One was for Basic Grants, Campus-Based Aid and the Student Work Program, and another form was used for Illinois State Scholarship Commission awards.

The new form, enabling students to apply for ISSC awards at the same time they apply for other forms of aid, was made possible by National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and Student Work Grants.

Camille said the forms were consolidated into the ISSC program money.

"It was done to make it easier on students, of course, and to save money by decreasing the cost of administration for the ISSC program," Camille said.

The new forms will allow the ISSC to see student need as the same as performed by the state government in making awards, Camille said. This will save the ISSC, the cost of performing need analyses, he said.

Camille advised students to apply for all forms of aid when they fill out the forms.

"You might as well apply for all of the aid at one time when you file now," Camille said.

Decision on status of Iranian group to come in spring

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Development will wait until the beginning of the spring semester to make a decision on the status of the Moslem Student Society, an Iranian student group whose recognized student organization status was revoked on Dec. 7 by the Student Senate.

The senate revoked the R+ status of the Moslem Student Society to punish the group for its involvement in a fight on Sept. 4 in the Student Center with the Iranian Moslem Association. The SUU-C police, seven people were injured in the fight, which broke out after pro-Ayatollah Khomeini students, including Iranian Moslem Association members, refused to allow anti-Khomeini students, including members of the Moslem Student Society, to speak at a memorial service.

Nancy Harris, director of the GSD, said she will conduct a hearing "within the first two weeks" of the spring semester about the fight and the status revocation recommended by the senate.

"It's just about as easy as applying for only one, and your chances are better," Camille said. To apply for ISSC awards, students should answer "yes" to question 24 on the form, Camille said. To apply for ISSC awards, students should answer "yes" to questions 24 and 75-A. Students who wish to apply for Campus-based aid or become eligible for the Student Work Program should answer "yes" to question 75-B and complete Section II.

Students need every penny they can get.

Don't settle for a penny less than what your used books are worth.

The Book Co-op lets you set your own prices for your used books, so you get more than what the bookstores offer.

Drop your books off at the top of escalators on the 3rd floor of the Student Center between 10am and 6pm Monday - Thursday of finals week, and let the Co-op sell them for you at your price. The Co-op will hand you the cash for books sold after sales during the first week of Spring Semester.

USO is providing the Co-op service. But you will decide whether it works - and it won't work unless you use it.
Priest fears Polish return to terrorism

CHICAGO (AP) - A high-ranking Polish priest in the Roman Catholic Church here has called for mass protests in Poland if it will not return the country to its "terrorist" past, said the Polish people expect the Pope to lead a movement to establish a government of the Republic of Poland.

"We fervently pray that what has happened in Poland today will not lead to bloodshed, but will not lead to the return of the days of the terrorism the Polish people experienced during the era of Joseph Stalin," said Father Alfred Abramowicz, one of two auxiliary bishops in the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Father Abramowicz made his comments in English during a mass in Polish at Five Holy Martyrs Church, a mostly Polish congregation on Chicago's both side.

A security plan for the mass was made by Father Czarnowski, 62, who called the weekend reports of the crackdown and arrests in Poland "disturbing news.

City Council to discuss amusement tax proposal

City Council's reaction to student views in opposition to a proposed amusement tax proposal.

At its informal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, the council will discuss opinions it heard at a public hearing Dec. 7 on the tax.

The tax would be levied to help fund the debt service of the proposed downtown parking garage, part of a planned hotel-convention center project.

The council will also consider Monday a $10,000 guarantee to the convention center developers.

The resolution would require the city to pay the developers $16,000 if the land for the convention center is not cleared within a year after receiving the federal funds to do so.

A $2 million Urban Development Action Grant from the department of Housing and Urban Development is expected to be released in January, 1978, to help in the planning and clearing the land.

City Attorney George Kinkead this week submitted a draft of an ordinance to the council which would establish "quick take" procedures for eminent domain projects, of which the proposed convention center parking garage is one.

If approved, the council would also hold a public hearing on a proposed ordinance to establish a stricter policy on parades which disturb the peace and hold both landowners and tenants accountable.

Water shortage hits West Texas

The result is that people living outside water districts must find for themselves in the struggle to get adequate, drinkable water supplies.

"Nearly all of the people on the farms out here have to haul water," Wilson said. "Some of them have wells, but the water eats all of the plumbing out and just ruins everything.

Fabens' water district evolved from a privately-owned water system purchased about 30 years ago, said O.C. "Buddy" Brown, manager of the water district.

"The people in this district obligated themselves when they formed the district through bonded indebtedness," Brown said.

Yum!

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Reagan’s latest budget cuts could be a ‘Pyrrhic victory’

By David Espo
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has the extra billions in budget cuts he pushed Congress to agree to — but in dollars as well as symbolism, they’re worth far less than the victories he won in spring and summer.

This time, Reagan was forced to meet Congress more than halfway, and ended up with $1 billion in cuts from domestic programs when he really wanted $4.4 billion.

Even part of the $4 billion in cuts is suspect. Several officials say the savings could evaporate later this year if the Administration can get the numbers to run more than the administration says they will.

"There are probably a few mirrors in there," cuts that may turn out to be smoke and mirrors — no money, said one Senate official who asked not to be identified by name.

The largest "mirror" calls for "savings" of $1 billion in Social Security. Medicaid and unemployment benefits. The actual benefits paid out under these programs would not be affected, but the bookkeeping savings would be.

The White House said in June it would seek $2.9 billion in cuts to Social Security. Medicaid and unemployment benefits.

Former President Reagan asked the Congress to return to the drawing board and come up with $1 billion in additional cuts. But lawmakers cut only $700 million, all from Social Security.

The White House said it would seek permanent cuts in Social Security and Medicaid if lawmakers did not do enough.

"If I could have had an election tomorrow to get the cut I want, I would have won," said Charles Williams, the social security official who asked for the $2.9 billion cut.

Reagan’s office, in a written statement, said that the savings would be used to "pay for a second round of Social Security" and to "show the saving will be permanent.

"But the president backed off on Social Security, Medicaid and unemployment benefits and on the savings he would seek for the next two years.

"I think we got pretty good," said Charles Williams, who made no secret of his dissatisfaction with some of Reagan’s proposals.

In Special Thanks from the In er Greek Council for your generous donations and services for Operation Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) — The government newspaper of the Greek Council for your generous donations and services for Operation Merry Christmas.

And finally, a note of advice from McDonald's.

If SIU wins and holds Indiana State to 75 points or under, bring your ticket stub to McDonald's and with any purchase get a cheeseburger free.

The American Tap
On Special All Day & Night Stolichnaya Screwdrivers 75¢ Black & White Russians 95¢ Happy Hour 7:00-11:00 35¢ Drafts $1.75 Pitchers 75¢ Speedrails 65¢ Jack Daniels 65¢ Seagram’s 7

County investigating fatal auto accident

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

Jackson County Sheriff’s deputies are investigating an accident that occurred Saturday night in northern Jackson County in which a child, a woman and a man were killed.

Deputies identified the victim as Norma Willis, 47, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Charles Williams. Mrs. Willis died in surgery at 10:46 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphyboro. Willis was listed in stable condition Sunday.

Deputies said the accident occurred at 5:40 p.m. at the intersection of Illinois routes 153 and 3. The Willis’ car allegedly ran through a stop sign and collided with a southbound vehicle driven by Vernon Myers, 56, of Alton, Ill.

Vernon, after the wreck, a northbound car driven by Alphonse Beckman, 21, of Aya, Ill., hit the vehicle which was immobilized on the highway by a northbound car driven by Charles Williams, the man killed in the crash.

Siu-C student dies in home fire

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

An SIU-C student was killed early Sunday morning after he was unable to escape a fire that engulfed his home.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale pronounced dead at the scene James P. Sheen, 25, of Wide Village No. 11, Murphyboro, according to Jackson County Sheriff’s deputies.

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Vietnam vet discusses exam for Agent Orange aftereffects

By Jerry Harkavy
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - The questions go back nearly 15 years, to the days when my information fixes about Vietnam were thin, a time of forgotten pieces like C Zoo, Duk To and Quang Ngai Province.

The processing clerk with old data and places, setting the stage for questions about possible health effects from Agent Orange, the toxic herbicide used during the Vietnam War to clear jungle brush and destroy enemy food supplies.

Any direct contact with the spray? Ever drunk contaminated water? Were eating utensils affected by the spray?

The interview by Mike Baker is the first step in my Agent Orange screening examination, a thorough physical now being given to veterans who served in Vietnam.

Like hundreds of other vets in Maine, I signed up for the exam, the next stage of health concerns and to contribute to the possible health damage resulting from the widespread use of the defoliant.

In 1967, I was 24, serving as an Agent Orange sprayer for the 173rd Airborne Brigade and later the Americal Division. I spent most of my Vietnam tour at brigade or division headquarters, I occasionally went out with infantry companies to take pictures or accompany TV crews.

As I recall, most troops were aware that we were using defoliants, but if anyone had any health concerns about - Activities - Suicide Prevention and Psychiatric Crisis Intervention, workshop, 8 a.m., Massachusetts Room.

25th District Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting, 9:30 a.m., Ballroom A and B. United Pentecostal Church Dinner, 7 p.m., Ballrooms B, C, D, and International Lounge. SPC film, "High Sierra," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Folk Art Display, 10 a.m., Faison Gallery.

Springfield, III., 9 a.m., Faison Gallery.

Wabash Museum Studies Practicum Exhibit, 10 a.m., Faison Gallery.

M.F.A. Thesis Exhibit, 10 a.m., Faison Gallery.

Saluki vs. Indiana State, 3 p.m.

Gay People's Union, meeting, 7 p.m., Delta Room.

SPC, meeting, 9:15 p.m., Office of Student Affairs, USA, meeting, 5 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Coal Day, meeting, 11 a.m., Department of Business.

Personal CPR Training, 1 p.m., SPC.

WIDE Sales Staff, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room.

Alpha Phi Omega Workshop, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.

Office of Programming, 1:40 p.m., Activity Room P.

Science Fiction Society, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Adams Room D.

Parents Helping Parents, meeting, 7 p.m., Phi Delta Kappa Room.

Church, 1934 S. Carver, Marion.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, December 14, 1981
Suicide prevention workshop planned

A workshop on suicide prevention and psychiatric crisis intervention is scheduled Monday at the Student Center. Cost of the workshop, which is open to the public, is $50. Information on registration is available from Andrew Marcce at the Division of Continuing Education.

get a new T-Shirt
listen for details

Facts About Book Buy-Back

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Be Sure to ask for your "Santa Buy-Back Coupons"—Only Available at the University Bookstore.
Scholars coming to rescue of cultural exchange programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Past leaders of Fulbright scholarships are riding to the rescue of the prestigious foreign cultural exchange programs facing President P.J. Bush's budget ax as they have made some progress in getting the bill restored.

Fulbright alumni and other scholars argue that the exchange programs are a good way to educate future leaders of America.

An appropriate bill now before the Senate would not only restore all the cuts, but also would add an extra $9 million for the Fulbright scholarships and direct the administration to spend it instead of the House bill restoring the cuts has already passed the House.

But, however, has vowed to make his cuts stick. Congressional sources say they're getting no signals on whether the administration is willing to exempt the exchange program from the cuts.

A response to a House full directive for every federal agency to cut 5% of its budget, the International Cooperation Agency wants to cut its cultural exchange program and not the Voice of America and other broad casts.

Kansas City's Mayor Ray, said his agency hopes Congress and the administration will prevent cuts from being made.

If the cuts should ICA reductions occur, he said, the agency has decided they must come in exchange for the program.

The ICA has postponed cutting $25.8 million from its $13.4 billion in order to conserve an additional $1.2 million for scholarship programs.

The biggest single cut would come directly from the ICA's $8.4 million planned for scholarships and cultural exchange agreements. By $474,000 they have saved about $4.8 million from student visas.

Acutal cuts in student visas are 85,000 students from the United States and other countries to the United States.

Arkansas congressman, who was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for many years, says the program gives foreign students many of whom become leaders, an understanding of America.

And he the pointed out that his late President Lyndon Johnson would have escalated the Vietnam War had Johnson been a Fulbright alum and known more about Asia.

"If he had lived in Asia for a year or two, this program would not have engaged in that conflict," he said. "Fulbrih will help a House committee three years ago. This can apply to anybody in a powerful position. I think it's one of the reasons there is so much sympathy understanding abroad for this country.

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., chairman of the House Africa subcommittee, said during a House debate that the cuts will close down virtually all Fulbright programs in Africa that have "paid off with the creation of a moderate pro-Western government in Zimbabwe.

Wolpe said five of Zimbabwe's 15 Cabinet members are faculty or Fulbright alum, as are 25 other Zimbabwe officials.

The ICA says the cuts would affect schools in 81 of the 120 counties in the program, wiping out nearly all in Africa and many in Asia, the Middle East and South America. Fewer of the Western scholarships would be eliminated.

Ray said Europe is not being favored. Instead, he explained, long-standing cultural exchange agreements would prevent cuts there.

He lobbying from scholars, Congress is likely to pass legislation blocking cuts in the program. Arthur F. Dodden, executive director of the Fulbright Alumni Association, says Fulbright alumni and other scholars have worked with the congressional committees that control the most influence on blocking the cuts.

More than 4,000,000 alumni, and all U.S. University and college presidents, have been urged to keep the cuts to the committees members, Dodden said.

The lobbying has fallen on friendly ears Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., floor manager of the appropriation bill to block the cuts, has been a supporter of exchange programs as a way to win foreign friends.

A bill before the Senate would appropriate $2.5 billion for the State Department and other agencies, including $161 million for exchange programs and expansion of the Fulbright program. That's $2 million above what the administration originally proposed has been approved by the House.

Weicker repeatedly talks about visiting Cuba's Fidel Castro school for visiting students, particularly one where 600 students from South Africa Nanybia are "being educated abroad the Soviet Union and Cuba."

"They are going to go back to Namibia and they are going to become better judges, some of them heads of the military," he said at a recent debate. "We are going to go about supporting the world through jumping in at the last hour of the last act with an arms shipment."

Several mini-courses will be offered by the Jackson County YMCA during the semester break.

Two series of CPR courses will be held daily from Dec. 21 to Dec. 24. The first session is from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. A $2 fee covers the cost of the equipment. Participants must be 15 years of age or older.

A mini-course entitled "Fitness Fantasia" will run Dec. 21 to 24 and Dec. 25 to 28 from 8 to 11 a.m. at the YMCA. The fee for the eight sessions is $8. The course is for those who have participated in a similar course previously.

Special developmental swim and aerobic exercises classes for children are also being offered. The classes are designed to help promote body fitness and stimulate motor skills.

The programs will consist of six lessons running from 8:45 Dec. 21 to Dec. 30. Fees range from $3 to $10 depending on membership status. Registration information is available from Derek Bevis at the YMCA.
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Knock Crest Rentals. Air conditioning, natural gas, heat included. Inquire at 457-4334.

Bedroom for rent. One female roommate wanted for nice, comfortable bedroom close to campus. $130 per month includes utilities except electricity. Heat is air conditioned. Roommate must be quiet in bedroom, no smoking. 457-4334.

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The Madrigal Singers Wednesday night performed Christmas songs as a front of an appreciative audience

Leaving the procession were two court jesters clothed in paisley-print and solid-colored velvet, bowing and flourishing melodramatically to herald the entrance of the royal couple.

The king wore heavy, purple velvet robes. His crown was purple and gold, adorned with colored jewels. The twinkle in his blue eyes seemed to grow brighter each time he beamed. A luscious smile. A harpsichordist joined in to complete the medieval ensemble.

The music was delightful, but the guests had顺利 night and fruit plating on their hands. Many were relieved when the musicians left the platform; the castle doors swung open and the Medieval dance began.

The Madrigal Dinner was held in the Student Center ballroom.

lords wore velvet caps adorned with pleasurable feathers, and the ladies wore elaborate headdresses trailing wispy veils.

All in the royal train took their seats at the long table, in front of a backdrop depicting a pastoral view from a feudal castle. Snow-covered, forested hills could be seen through the huge windows that opened up behind the royal table.

When everyone was seated, a mealtime prayer was said.

Then waiters carrying tunics and rights ceremoniously brought in the steaming wassail bowl on a platter as the company sang, "Here We Come A-Wassailing."

And as the guests walked through the castle doors to leave, they stepped out of Merrie Olde England and into the Student Center and the 1981.

GRANTS from Page 1

High school graduation and college entrance exams should be tightened, a move he feels will be an incentive to students to learn more.

Hertler said schools should arrange reciprocal school standards that would enable students to move to different school systems with greater ease.

However, he phrased that the federal government should have no role in this. Hertler’s statement was in line with Reagan’s proposed plan to dismantle the Department of Education.

The teaching profession is facing a crisis because teacher education programs are not producing enough high-caliber teachers, Hertler said. He said bright college students are avoiding the teaching profession because of its low monetary and professional rewards.

But he said funding that might enable teaching salaries to be raised is scarce. President Reagan has asked that the federal education budget be cut by 4 percent.

"Education, from our point of view, is going to have to get by on less from the government," Hertler said. "But we would like for education to not have to cut its belt more than any other else.

Because of funding cuts, educators will have to design creative ways to attract excellence to the teaching profession, Hertler said.

SCHOOL from Page 1

proposed slashing the Pell Grant program, aimed at $5 million low-income college students, from $2.6 billion to $2 billion.

While Hertler said he anticipated some severe cuts, he declined to confirm the figures, stating that the budget is still in “discussion stages behind closed doors.”

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Bears thrash Raiders

OAKLAND (AP) — Vince Evans threw three touchdown passes, the last two within a minute and a half in the third quarter, as the Chicago Bears posted a 24-4 victory over the Oakland Raiders Sunday.

The victory boosted Chicago's National Football League record to 5-1-1.

Oakland had been eliminated from playoff contention on Saturday when a New York Jets’ victory over Cleveland knocked the Raiders out of the race for a wild card berth.

Evans, who hit Ricky Watts with a 43-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter, found Watts again with a 5-yard scoring pass that gave Chicago a 14-6 lead with 6:41 left in the third quarter.

Barely a minute later, Alton Page of the Bears recovered a fumble by Raiders quarterback Mark Wilson on the Oakland 20-yard line. Three plays later, Evans passed 22 yards to rookie Ken Margerum for a touchdown.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Bears scored a safety by gang-tackling Wilson in the Raiders’ end zone.

SONYA from Page 20

ball if it wasn’t for Barb’s setting.

Loce celebrated her joy with her teammates Saturday night and said that it was the only way she could have enjoyed her new honor.

“Barb and the rest of the team came over and we popped a few corks,” Locke said. “We must have had 10 bottles of champagne. It wouldn’t have been right without my teammates there. They’re the greatest. There was just no way I could have sucked all this in by myself. None of this would be possible without them.”

IM polo titles decided

The Knobloch Gang edged the Egyptians, Divers 17-16 Thursday night to take the Co Rec Division A intramural inner tube water polo championship.

Jackie Follmer and Beth Wood each had six goals for the Knoblochs. Team captain Kevin Menz had two, John Siler had two, and Tim Sweeney had one.

Mary Jo Boner and Carey Dodson paced the Divers with four goals apiece. The Co Rec Division B title went to Up Periscope, which beat the Clad 15-12.

Colleen Broman splashed in 12 goals for Up Periscope. Frank Wiedner steered in two, and Steve Hendrickson scored one.

Jeff Pihlom paced the Clad with seven goals. Sheila Ramlson and Bob Gregory each had two, and Dave Kroehn had one.

The championships ended this year’s inner tube water polo season. Intramural seasons now underway are basketball and mini soccer.

CAGERS from Page 20

18 points per game was held scoreless in 15 minutes of play.

Freshmen Cherri Bacon started her first game and responded by scoring 11 points, getting five rebounds and coming up with several steals.

Bacon played well enough to earn her a starting spot in Monday’s game at Louisville.

According to Coach Louisville is the quickest team her team will face this season.

They are Southern Style fast break offense, but Scott is a little worried because they’re still no stopping the ball very well.

Faber was SUU’s offensive weapon, scoring 27 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Price dominated the inside and put in 16 points and muscled 11 rebounds.

Plak who has been averaging

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY SCOTT

FROM CINDY, DAVE, MIKE and KATHY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Richard and Good Luck!

From Cindy and Sue

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

BEAN and WEASEL

from your buddies on Forest

HAPPY ADS

JIM, I'll keep trying as long as you keep caring.

-LAZY

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Laura Brown swam in the 1st leg of the third heat of the 200-meter individual medley Friday.

Two swimmers, relay squad qualify for AIAW national meet

By Rod Fufow
Staff Writer

Two individuals and a relay team qualified for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national swimming and diving meet at the SIU-C time standard invitational held at the Recreation and Center pool Saturday.

The 200-meter medley relay squad has qualified for the AIAW national tournament.

Pam Jansen, Ananda Martin, Terrell Lawrence, and Pam Ratcliffe qualified by swimming a time of 1:48.3 Saturday.

Two Salukis qualified in the 500-meter freestyle during the invitational. Jamie Coontz had a time of 4:56.65, and Lawrence had a time of 4:36.28.

"We had as good a meet as we could have," Tim Hill said. "We competed heads up with people who beat us in events last year."

The 200-meter medley relay is the last big national event the Salukis have qualified for. Qualifiers will compete in the national meet in Austin, Texas, which will be held March 17 through March 18.

"Our goal is to finish as one of the top three teams in the nation," Hill said. "The University of Texas won last year, and since then we've recruited three world-class sprinters. They're our favorites, especially since they'll be swimming at home pool.

Besides the University of Texas, Hill sees Californian-Berkeley and Florida State as top contenders in nationals. The Salukis have one more meet, in January, before the competition.

"Our sprinters have to work on speed, and our distance swimmers have to work, too," Hill said. "January's meet in South Carolina will include Florida State, so that'll give us a chance to compare with them."

Hill said he'd have a better chance in January to predict how his team will fare at nationals.

"We'll have more times to look at from other schools then," he said. Hill's swimmers won't be waiting around until January to prepare for nationals, though.

"When they go home after finals, I've asked them to work out once or twice a day," Hill said. "They'll come back Jan. 27, when they'll work hard for 10 days—they'll be in the best 10 days of work of the year."

Besides Saturday's qualifiers, several other Salukis have qualified for nationals events.

Coontz has qualified in the 200-, 500-, and 1,650-meter freestyle and the 400-meter individual medley. Martin has qualified in the 50-, 100-, and 200-meter breaststroke.

Ratcliffe has qualified in the 50- and 100-meter breaststroke and in the 100-meter IM. Tracey Terrell and Sandra Bollinger will compete in the national three-meter diving competition.

Larsen has qualified for the 50-, 100-, and 200-meter butterfly and the 500-meter freestyle.

The 800-meter freestyle relay team of Coontz, Larsen, Ratcliffe, and Laura Brown has qualified, and so has the 400-meter medley relay team of Jansen, Martin, Larsen, and Brown.
**Cagers play ‘give and take’ against Wildcats and Circle**

By Keith Mascetti
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team won 72-41 and gave one game away this weekend at the Arena.

In Friday's game against Northern Illinois, the Salukis were ahead for the first thirty minutes of the contest, but ended the game on the short end of 43-36 score. The Salukis came back in the second half and dumped Chicago-Circle 77-69.

Friday was a pretty dismal evening for both teams. The Salukis lost their first game in seven weeks, their only loss to the date. Scott said her team didn't play well in the second half. "We missed a bunch of easy shots," she said. "We just didn’t play well in the second half. I thought it was our game and we gave it to them. We did a good job rebounding," she said. "If we could shoot free-throws we could win." "SIU-C's defense was nothing to write home about. The Salukis outrebounded the Wildcats 44-29, but the Wildcat offense worked the ball better in the inside, the Saluki defense didn't shift to cover the open player, and the result was easy bank shots for Norwesterners.

"Till we shifted like we supposed to, it would have been no problem," Scott said of the Wildcats' working offense. "Our defense was putrid for 10 minutes of the second half. Another problem SIU-C was played with was turnover. The Salukis gave the ball up 26 times and scored 18 for Norwesterner.

"Till I was shooting 18, and I only scored six in the second half. Forward Sue Faber was next with 11 points and 12 rebounds. Guard Beth Stevenson scored eight points and dished out seven assists and added some life to the otherwise dimmed Saluki offense.

Connie Price scored only six points but grabbed 13 rebounds.

Northwestern was led by Patrice Vanderheyden with 15, followed by Amy Frechard with 14. Wildcat guard Connie Erickson scored 18 points but had to be careful of her play due to foul trouble. She hit two shots from 30 feet plus when the Salukies looked as if they were going to come back.

Saturday, SIUC looked like a reconstructed team as it dumped Chicago-Circle by 15 points. The score was closer than the game really was. The Salukies slowed down, their game and exhibited a good patterned offense and took shots from the outside which in turn opened up the inside.

SIU-C's defense looked much better than it did the night before by forcing Circle shot to the outside, but didn't give much up inside.

"We played good but we still have some holes in our defense," Scott said.

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**Men cagers to battle unbeaten, taller ISU-E**

By Bob Marvand
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team, recovering from a 97-51 thrashing by the University of Evansville on Wednesday night, will play another Evansville team Monday night.

The Salukis will play Indiana State University—Evansville, a Division II school. Although ISU-E is unbeaten by a 6-5 record, it barely squeaked by SIU-Eastern last Saturday, 68-66.

Although a Division II school, ISU-E has had success with its basketball program over the past five years. Last year, the Eagles made it to the round of the post-season playoffs, the first time the team had made it for the year before they went as far as the second round.

Under new Head Coach Orighill Burns, ISU-E will face the Salukis with a high line-up according to SIU-C Coach Van Winkle.

Van Winkle said the Eagles' main threats are 6-foot 7 forward Kelly Williams and 6-4 guard-forward Jeff Pennington, who was SIU-C's leading scorer last year.

Williams led the Eagles with 35 points against SIU-E, and Pennington added 14 more in Saturday night's win.

"We don't have the big people that they do, so we're going to have to rebound much better than we did last week," Van Winkle said.

"They are a quick and aggressive team, who like to press." The Salukis were outrebounded by Evansville 48-28 Wednesday night, which didn't give SIU-E much of a chance to get its offense established. The Salukis shot only 23 percent from the floor and 58 percent from the free-throw line against Evansville.

"We're definitely going to have to shoot better than we did last week," Van Winkle added. "We'll need to come out and play hard and be aggressive in every way, especially being the smaller team.

Complementing Williams and Pennington in the ISU-E starting lineup are 6-foot forward John Brown; 6-foot forward Darnell Jones, 6-4, and Kenard 6-4. At the guard positions, Johnny Fayne, 6-4, and James Ophemus will start, Fayne led SIU-C with 11 points against Evansville, while Byrd added eight. Rod Camari, 6-foot 4-center, made five points.

Although Van Winkle has the starting lineup picked for the ISU-E game, he said a "variety of people" will be ready to play Monday so he can test which players are producing better.

Discipline among the team members is another area in which the Salukis must improve, Van Winkle added. Three of the players were late for the last to Evansville.

Last week, which prompted Van Winkle to make last-minute adjustments with the starting lineup.

Van Winkle also pledged that the team would face some "spirtied" practices in order to prepare for Monday night's game.

"We've had two or three real good practices," he said. "Last week was a situation where we had to discipline a couple people, so we need to come out and play hard.

After Monday's game, the Salukis have a break until Friday night when they play Loyola University in the Chicago Cagers Tournament at the Rosemont Horizon.

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**Sonya Locke named SIU-C’s first volleyball All-American**

By Michelle Schwaetz
Sports Editor

Saluki volleyball player Sonya Locke has been nominated by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women All-America volleyball team, making her the first volleyball All-American at SIU-C.

Locke was nominated to the 13-player team during the Associated Division I national tournament which was held in Tallahassee, Fla. Wednesday through Saturday.

"The middle blocker had been waiting to hear the results of the voting since Wednesday," Locke said. Locke, who ended up with 111 kills and made only 79 errors, was the leading hitter from the SIU-C team.

"We were in only a beta version of a volleyball game at the Arena instead.

She finally learned of her selection when public address man Dave Perret read the results during the women's basketball game between the Salukis and Chicago-Circle Saturday night.

The junior middle blocker was mobbed by her teammates who all were attending the basketball game and who also received a lot of applause from the crowd and a "chuckle up" sign from her roommate basketball player Connie Price.

"When Greg said '0f volley ball, I know what he was going to say,'" Locke said, "I didn't think I would get it. I

had heard that I had a good chance. I assume I was the top vote getter in the regional tournament and that a couple of other state coaches had nominated me. My stats helped too.

The Salukis placed third in the Region V tournament and the season with a 30-17 record. Locke scored with 411 kills and made only 79 errors.

"We played good but we still have some holes in our defense," Locke said. "I couldn't hit the

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**Locke tips the ball against the Kansas Junior National team.**

Staff photo by Mike Marzany