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Russian program to be kept with one less faculty position

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

"The Russian Languages and Literatures baccalaureate program will be retained next year, but it will not be offered with less than two full-time teaching positions.

That decision was made by James Light, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, who met Monday to discuss the future of the Russian program.

"The basic decision is that we are not going to eliminate the Russian major," Light said.

"But I also decided that we are not going to put any additional resources into the program.

That means that the University will not hire a full-time replacement for Joseph Kupcek, one of the two full-time Russian language professors who is retiring at the end of the academic year, Light said.

Light, who is faced with a $1.5 million cap on the liberal arts budget next year, said he hopes to hire a half-time replacement for Kupcek and use graduate assistants to supplement the instructors.

He said because Kupcek spent half his time on research projects, the half-time replacement could maintain the current teaching level in the program, which is limited in research commitment for the time being.

The possibility of eliminating the Russian major was raised last week by students in the Russian program, protesting Light's decision not to hire a full-time replacement for Kupcek, met with Guyon and Finance Director Paul Light's decision not to hire a full-time replacement for Kupcek who has been the liberal arts faculty member for the past three years.

Thompson on Monday signed an amended version of the Midwest Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact, which authorizes the establishment of a regional dump-site in a host state, where all nuclear waste generated by members of the compact would be stored.

Amendments to the compact, sponsored by state Sen. Kenneth Busbee, D-Madison, and Jerome Joyce, D-Danville, provided for changes allowing states to exempt the region and that some waste buried in shallow landfills.

Four states have passed the compact without the amendments, but Busbee said "I think Illinois may be more willing to cooperate with the legislatures in those states to accept the changes. Federal law requires that states forming compacts all pass exactly the same legislation. If not, four states are unwilling to alter their legislation," Busbee said.

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F-Senate OKs Donow promotion

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Although Faculty Senate President Herbert Donow's promotion to professor may have been "unusual," he did not receive any preferential treatment in the promotion procedure, the senate agreed Thursday.

Lawrence Dennis, chairman of the senate's Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, said that "nothing indicates that anything improper transpired" in the promotion procedure in the committee's report to the senate. Dennis said "it appears that everyone concerned acted in good faith, even if their actions were occasionally ill-advised.

"In November, the committee was instructed to discuss allegations that Donow, an English professor, received special treatment from University administrators after both the English Department and the College of Liberal Arts had recommended that he be promoted. At an 18-month deadline, Donow was promoted in September by John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs.

The allegations concerning the procedure were made by senate member John Gregory, a history professor, who asked that the senate question whether the procedure was "improper." He also asked whether Donow "colluded with the administrators to promote his own promotion. The committee's report denied both charges. Dennis said the "difficulty" of the case arose in July of 1982 when the senate asked for an "ambiguous" recommendation to President Albert Solnit not to promote Donow until his third book was published. The panel was chaired by Professor Robert Drcher, now retired from the School of Law.

At that time, Solnit recommended that the senate promote Donow, but asked that both James Light, dean of COA, and the English Department reconsider their recommendations "immediately." He asked that the senate act on that point, Solnit should have denied or approved the promotion.

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F-Senate member calls salary increase allocations ‘atrocious’

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Calling the way salary increases were distributed last year “atrocious,” a member of the Faculty Senate said Tuesday that the senate should cooperate with the administration to make sure the same mistake doesn’t happen again.

John Mow, a professor in guidance and educational psychology, said that the senate might have made a mistake in recommending across-the-board increases above a certain point and that a certain amount of the salary pool should go for market adjustments.

“Frankly, the way salary increases were allocated last year was atrocious,” Mow said at the senate’s meeting in the Student Center.

“But I think we can fix it in cooperation with the administration,” he said. “I’d like to see a more careful planning of the distribution process and have the central system stay close to us.”

Mow presented a report to the senate showing how the increases were distributed in each college and also how faculty salaries compare to the market.

University administrators. The faculty’s salary increase averaged about 5 percent, but several departments on campus received increases that totaled almost 20 percent.

Mow said it was unfortunate that the senate didn’t see that market adjustments were going to make such a difference for some colleges.

“We should’ve said ‘how much’ cause it looks to be a hell of a lot,” he said.

The study shows that professors in the Law School have the highest salaries, followed by the College of Business and Management and the College of Engineering and Technology.

Senate member Marvin Kleinau, chairman of the Department of Speech Communication, said the senate should conduct the same study annually.

“We’ve operated in the dark in the past,” he said. “Because of this, we can talk selectively to areas that are in more trouble than others.”

The senate also heard responses to a questionnaire drafted by the Faculty Status and Affairs Department concerning the way salary increases were distributed and also how the faculty are consulted on major policy decisions.

Dennis said the questionnaire shows that the faculty is “extremely demoralized and extremely skeptical” and that the situation will not improve.

He quoted a faculty member, saying that salary increments last year in that member’s college and in central administration were “a travesty of justice.”

That faculty member stated that administrative salaries should be frozen.

In related business, the senate approved a $100,000 bond issue on behalf of the Faculty Status and Affairs Department to extend the Faculty Shoppe Center on Walnut Street.

The Community Development Department will begin seeking grant funding from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for the city’s child care services.

The council formally directed the department to seek the money.

News Roundup

Jobless rates lower in 45 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — All but five of the 50 states are showing lower unemployment rates than a year ago, the Labor Department reported Tuesday in a new indication that economic recovery has spread through most of the nation.

The report said October’s jobless rates were still high in several states, led by the 15.1 percent in West Virginia. But just seven states had rates of 10 percent or more, down from 19 states a year earlier.

New law favors ticketed motorists

By The Associated Press

Illinois motorists likely will welcome a new state law on the handling of minor traffic offenses — but some local officials are leery.

Currently, a motorist is required to post a $50 bond or surrender his driver’s license or bond card for minor infractions.

Under the new law, which goes into effect Jan. 1, motorists ticketed for minor traffic violations such as improper lane usage, running a red light and speeding up to 30 mph over the posted limit will be permitted to sign a court “promise to appear” record or pay the fine.

Nuclear waste transport has mishap

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tractor-trailer returning high-level radioactive wastes to an Illinois nuclear power plant from a storage facility in New York was prevented last Friday on the Indiana Turnpike.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said the mishap occurred about 2 p.m. three miles east of the Indiana-Illinois border.

Indiana state police said there was no damage to the tractor, the trailer or the giant cask aboard it containing seven radioactive fuel rods or spent fuel assemblies.

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In October of 1982, Donow's dossier was addressed again by the English Department, which again rejected the promotion. The department was chaired by John Howell, who is presently on sabbatical.

Dennis said a decision was made to seek reviews of the book which had been published in July and that a recommendation wouldn't be made until then.

Guyon said that after reviewing all prior recommendations concerning the case and "in an attempt to preserve the collegial process," Guyon paid $200 to have the book reviewed in February of 1983. Dennis said that the Faculty Handbook does not "preclude" Guyon from doing this because the grievance was still in progress. However, Dennis said the reviewers may have also been ill-advised to comment on Donow's suitability for promotion instead of simply commenting on the book. He also said that the English Department has an obligation to call in "expert testimony" if it can't make a decision about Donow's reputation as a scholar or bibliographer.

Guyon told Light and Howell in May that since Donow's book had received favorable reviews, he had recommended promotion. Dennis said Guyon did not put the recommendation in writing until Sept. 8.

Dennis also pointed out that Gregory's actions were ill-advised, because he "levelled public charges against the principle parties" and didn't appeal to the senate first.

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there are several other states eligible for the Midwest Compact with whom Illinois could share a dump-site. "There is a lot of room for flexibility here," said Frizlee, adding that the governor probably will appoint persons to represent the state in negotiations.

Maisy Ann Dalzell, a member of Southern Counties Action Movement, one of the Southern Illinois citizens groups which lobbied for the amended compact, applauded the governor's signing of the bill, but cautioned that "this is just the first step one.

"We've got a long, long way to go to ensure the safety of the people of Southern Illinois," Dalzell said. "What we want is to see Thompson continue along the same line in guaranteeing the quality of life in any future handling of the compact."

Dalzell said SCAM will work to keep a dump-site from being located in Southern Illinois. "Nobody wants a nuclear waste dump-site in their back yard but we're not generating nuclear waste in Southern Illinois," Dalzell said. "The problem is up near Chicago and the Quad Cities."

However, Dalzell said she believes a dump-site is most likely to be located in a less populated area, probably between Springfield and Mount Vernon.

"And that is our back yard," she said.

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Denial of the arts at SIU is patletic

I am responding to the letter to the Dec. 12 issue of the Daily Egyptian. To whom it may concern (business and administration majors included), I find the constant denigration of the arts at SIU patletic.

If the new German literature major, for example, is not an art major, I do appreciate art in all forms. I don’t care if you like or dislike my creative endeavor. After all, it was a final project for “Art 101” and I did receive an A” for it. However, I do find it significant that people noticed it. It made them stop and think. They may have thought it was garbage or beautiful art work, but at least it stirred their grey cells. It may have even added a little color to someone’s square brown attitude.

Because of popular demand, I’ve decided to recreate a facsimile of this art happening in a different place next year. See you then — Daniel Marder, Cinema and Photography.

A smut peddler for U.S. President?

By John Ianni

Student Writer

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Panel attacks drunk driving

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's commission on drunken driving proposed congressional legislation Tuesday cutting off federal highway aid to any state that does not set a minimum drinking age of 21.

The national commission, in its formal report to Reagan after more than 18 months of study, said the legislation should provide that a state failing to abide by the national standard would have its federally aided highway maintenance and construction projects disapproved by the secretary of transportation.

"There is evidence of a direct correlation between the minimum drinking age and alcohol-related crashes among the age groups affected," the panel said.

The commission also recommended a series of state and local actions but did not propose that states be liable to federal sanctions for failure to comply. Those proposals include:

- State establishment of "mandatory substantial minimum fines" for all drivers convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol. The panel, however, stopped short of calling for mandatory jail sentences for first offenders. The report proposed that "any person convicted of a first violation of driving under the influence should receive a mandatory license suspension for a period of not less than 90 days plus assignment of 100 hours of community service or a minimum jail sentence of 40 consecutive hours. Any person convicted of a second violation ... should receive a mandatory minimum jail sentence of 10 days and license revocation for not less than one year."

- "Dram shop" laws making people who sell or serve alcohol to drunks liable for the consequences, even if the server is an individual in a private home. Prohibitions against the possession of open alcoholic containers or consumption of alcoholic beverages in cars.

- Enactment by states of programs to assist the victims of traffic accidents involving drunken drivers. The panel also wants judges to consider the impact on victims before sentencing people convicted in connection with an accident.

A recent government report, however, said courts often are lax in enforcing the tough new laws. At least one governor opposed the new proposal, however.

In Phoenix, a spokesman for Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt said the governor would like to see his state's age minimum raised from 19 to 21. But spokesman Jim West added that "the threat of cutting off funds is a poor way of doing business."
Grassroots items have been chosen

Grassroots, the SIU-C literary magazine, has selected submissions for publication in the '83-'84 edition of the magazine.

If a manuscript is not returned, a self-addressed envelope was not attached. These submissions will be picked up in the English Department Office, Faber 2571.

The editors wish to thank everyone who submitted work.

Pulliam Hall pool closed for break

Pulliam Hall pool will be closed Friday through Monday, Jan. 16. The pool will be open for noon swim Monday through Friday beginning Jan. 16.

The Illinois Energy Assistance Program helps low-income households pay heating bills, with one-time payments being made through the program.

Any students meeting income guidelines are eligible for the program, which is federally funded and administered through the Illinois Department of Commerce, which implements the program through electric companies. Jackson County is served by Western Egyptian Electric Coop, which is headquartered in Steeleville and has offices in Murphysboro and Carbondale.

To apply for energy assistance, individuals must call the co-op by Thursday to set up an appointment. Appointments will be made for January, according to Janey Willis, director of the co-op's energy assistance program. Students meeting income guidelines for students living together and still be eligible for same aid. A typical household with four individuals living in a household may earn up to $600 in energy assistance, if they have electric heat. Individuals never actually receive the money, as it goes directly to utility companies in the form of a one-time payment.

It is a "blaze" for students to get assistance, according to Steve Segner, senior in engineering. Segner said he applied for energy assistance last year, and was forced to wait, wait, wait" in line in the cold. He and his roommates had to each fill out individual forms and one joint form, which was subsequently sent back to them for more information, he said. Willis said appointments are being made to an id "people waiting in line in the cold." Another student, who is applying this year, said there should be a special form for students. He said he tried earlier in the semester to get an appointment, but the co-op told him the only time they could schedule him was during semester break.

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In the first performance of what is hoped will become an annual event, the Southern Illinois Choral Society and the SIUC School of Music will sponsor a sing-along performance of the Christmas portion of Handel’s “Messiah” as well as a sing-along feast of popular Christmas carols.

Program time is 3 p.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium, but the singing audience has been asked to show up at 2:30 p.m. to get instructions and seating assignments.

“We’re not talking about participants; everybody’s a performer in this one,” one choral society member said. Sing-alongers are also asked to bring “Messiah” scores plus any other Christmas carol music they have available.

“A limited number of “Messiah” scores will be available for purchase at the door on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Festival of Christmas Carols, also included in the program, was arranged by music professor Marianne Webb. The program Includes “Angels We Have Heard On High,” “O Come O Come Emmanuel,” “The First Noel,” “0 Little Town of Bethlehem,” “Joy to the World,” “Silent Night,” and “O Come All Ye Faithful.”

Performers will be seated in the auditorium by voice groups, while soloists and instrumentalists will work from the stage. Concert-goers who don’t want to sing will be seated in the balcony.

Organists Robert Roubus and Marianne Webb will accompany performances on the auditorium’s pipe organ. Roubus is director of the School of Music and Webb is a professor of music. Gerald Bell, assistant professor of music, will conduct the performance.

Soloists for “Messiah” include sopranos Karen Lewis, alto Molly Brown, tenor Michael Blum and bass David Williams. Orchestral accompanists will be pianists Donna Haney and Candace Williams; trumpeters Robert Allison and Michael Good; and tympanist Michael Hines.

Admission is a minimum of $2 per person. Tickets are available at the door on a first-come, first-serve basis. The hotel is adjacent to the stadium. Reservations may be made by calling the SIUC President’s Office by noon Thursday. Information is available from Terry Mathias or Carolyn Saunders in the office, 433-1341.

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Carolina luncheon planned

Those attending the NCAA Division I-AA championship football game Saturday in Charleston, S.C., are invited to the SIUC buffet reception from noon to 1 p.m. in the Cotillion Room of the Sheraton-Charleston, 170 Lockwood Drive.
Challenge of recovery: Trying to learn to live all over again

By Deanne Besker
Student Writer

In August 1981, Steve Cole, a former high school football star from Chesterfield, Ind., received multiple injuries when the helicopter he was working in collapsed. He suffered a traumatic head injury and was in a coma for two months. Steve suffered vision, speech and memory loss and temporarily lost the use of his legs. He was 20 years old when the accident happened.

Steve has made a lot of progress since then. He now lives at the Center for Comprehensive Services in Carbondale. The Center treats adults who have had traumatic head injuries, according to DeMoye-the Center’s consultant to the firm and member of the Board of Directors.

They specialize in cognitive retraining, social skills, and psychological emotional and physical rehabilitation. The Center also maintains a vocational program in which vocational counselors assist in developing on-the-job training experience. The attempt is made to develop in their clients the ability to function as independently as possible.

Steve is very in touch with and aware of his disabilities, said Pat Swanson, one of his counselors. “He does everything he can to overcome them. He is the greatest guy in the world. I look very forward to working with him,” Swanson said.

According to Steve, the major challenge he faces at home is adapting to living at the Center was “at home there were always people to help me learn to do it on my own. I love this place because of that.”

Steve is happy that he was accepted at the Center. He especially likes it because he doesn’t feel like he doesn’t have a place and is constantly around people.

According to Steve, his major stumbling block as far as recovery has been his memory and his long distances walking. “A big thing is time,” he said, referring to his recovery process. He said he has been able to use his memory more and more as time goes on.

Steve’s ultimate goal is to live on his own and learn a skill. “One thing I want to do is see if I can’t get going with a job. I would like to work outside, but I’m not sure what yet,” he said.

Some of the skills clients are taught at the Center are independent living skills, including grocery shopping, meal planning and cooking, Swanson said.

They also have a leisure and recreation program, making use of the Recreation Center at SIUC and a community program, through which clients learn to take advantage of community resources by watching movies and going out for dinner.

All the areas a person needs to learn about in order to live a successful life again are dealt with at the Center, Bekker said. “It is a thorough, comprehensive, rehabilitative center,” he said.

The Center started in 1977, specializing in the treatment of adults with traumatic head injuries. It is not affiliated with SIUC, although the two do have “a nice working relationship,” said Bekker.

The center has been able to accept students as interns from the Rehabilitation and Psychology departments and other related areas at SIUC, Bekker added.

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Somit calls proposed boards on athletes grades inadequate

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

President Albert Somit said Tuesday that he probably will reject two proposals to create commissions within the National Collegiate Athletic Association to deal with academic standards for athletes.

One proposal, offered by the American Council on Education, would create a commission of university presidents from NCAA member schools, which would have the power to enact new bylaws or suspend existing rules.

The commission, which would be elected by mail ballots of all member presidents, would have authority only in policies affecting the academic standards, financial integrity, and reputation of the member institutions, according to Derek Bok, chairman of the ACE's committee on Division I intercollegiate athletics.

A SECOND proposal, offered by an NCAA committee, would create a presidential commission which could place items on its own agenda and convention agendas, determine the order of agenda items at the national convention and order studies on various issues, but universities would have no power to set policy.

Computer links Shroud to era of Crucifixion

CHICAGO, ILL. - A new computer analysis of the Shroud of Turin, regarded by some as the burial sheet of Jesus Christ, offers highly significant new evidence linking the cloth to the time of the Crucifixion, a theology professor says.

Results of the first complete computer analysis, released Tuesday, show shroud imprints fitting a Crucifixion scene, and indicate that Pontius Pilate coin dated 29 A.D., shortly before Christ's Crucifixion, said the Rev. Francis Filas, a Loyola University professor.

Filas said the analysis found images corresponding to two new letters - O and C - on the coin and confirmed four others - UCAU - he had discovered in earlier research. Also, he said the analysis offered other evidence characteristic of the coin, including an asterisk's staff. These findings offer the "most significant evidence to date the shroud," Filas said, and researchers have searched the cloth for more than three decades. "It dates the image, not the cloth," Filas said while this research doesn't prove the shroud image is Christ, it does go a long way toward establishing the cloth's historicity, he said.

The six-month analysis was conducted at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University by assistant professor Robert M. Harkness.

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AT&T breakup foreshadows higher local, lower LD rates

By James Freeburn
Student Writer

Big changes are coming to the telecommunications industry, which means big changes for everyone who uses a telephone at home or in business. Local rates are going up and long-distance rates will be going down, said Jim Manis, a representative of General Telephone, the second largest telephone company in Illinois.

Manis said that General Telephone's residential customers may expect to see a $4 access charge added to their bills while businesses may face a $9 increase - now scheduled for April 1, 1986. This will be the result of the impending Jan. 1 breakup of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the nation's largest telecommunications firm. AT&T is being forced to sell 22 local companies to end its monopoly in the telephone industry.

AT&T's long-distance rates have been artificially high and the extra money, amounting to $7 billion annually, was used to subsidize lower rates for local calling so that every person could afford local service, Manis said.

The current system is being replaced by a "user's pay" system, Manis said. The new access charge will be sufficient to reflect the actual cost of local calling.

Student charged with striking roommate

An SIU-C student was arrested and charged withuple-assault following a criminal damage to property Monday after allegedly striking another student who damaged property in the same room.

Matthew P. Jones, 21, of Murphysboro, said he was arrested by SIU-C Security after the incident and was transported to Carbondale police.

He reportedly struck Andrew F. Punturier of the same address with a broom handle. Carbondale police said, and then began beating him with his fists. He reportedly damaged some stereo equipment and a bicycle.

SIU-C Security said Jones was also charged with battery after an incident at the Student Center earlier Monday, when a Christmas tree was knocked over and a secretary at the Students' Legal Assistance Office was pushed.

Jones was transported to Jackson County jail to await an initial court appearance.

Student wanted in connection with criminal damage to property

A student was wanted in connection with criminal damage to property Sunday night after allegedly damaging a roommates stereo equipment.

Matthew P. Jones, 21, of Murphysboro, is reportedly wanted by the Carbondale police.

He reportedly struck Andrew F. Punturier of the same address with a broom handle. Carbondale police said, and then began beating him with his fists. He reportedly damaged some stereo equipment and a bicycle.

SIU-C Security said Jones was also charged with battery after an incident at the Student Center earlier Monday, when a Christmas tree was knocked over and a secretary at the Students' Legal Assistance Office was pushed.

Jones was transported to Jackson County jail to await an initial court appearance.

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The days when a person could sit and talk on the phone for hours at a flat rate per month are over," Manis said. "Telephone rates will not double or triple though," said Manis. The increased costs will be offset by the lowering of long-distance rates.

These changes are the result of the government's deregulation of the telephone industry.

"About a decade ago," Manis said, "Congress began looking at deregulating the telephone industry with the idea that competition is good and necessary.

In 1968, Carpenterphone successfully challenged AT&T, by far the nation's largest telephone company, in court for the right to sell its products for use on AT&T lines. This signaled the beginning of the end of AT&T's monopoly of the telecommunications industry.

Then in 1969, a company called MCI provided consumers with an alternative to using AT&T's interstate lines. By offering long distance communications via microwave transmitters from Columbia and St. Louis, MCI created direct competition to AT&T for the long distance market.

MCI and another company called Sprint monopolized long distance service. They began capturing as much as $7 to $15 of the market, Manis said. So in the late 1970's, deregulation was designed to delay the imposition of long distance rates can no longer be used to subsidize local calling. Local calling will have to pay for itself," said Manis.

The access charges may be added to replace the $2 billion in revenue lost from pre-1984 artificially high long distance rates.

Manis said that there will be a push in the industry for consumers to use the company's own phones and that, at some point, repair of telephones will no longer be free. Phone rates such as the one located in the Miracle Shopping Center, he said, will become retail outlets for the sale and repair of telephone equipment.

All of the effects of the deregulation process are not clear yet, said Manis.

"There are pro and no, black-and-white answers. It's a step-by-step process," he said. "In the next few years," Manis said, "it is projected that access charges may be as high as $8, but as competition in the local distance market opens up, long distance rates may drop as much as 25 to 30 percent."

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Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 23.

Student paychecks available Thursday

Student work paychecks will be handed out beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Bursar's Office, according to a spokesman for the office. Paychecks of students owning a short-term loan will be held, however, the office announced.
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"Outdoors’ means blimps, lake trout and Gary Swanson

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Sitting on the set of "Outdoors with Art Reid," is the star himself, taking a cigarette break in between takes.

"In the 13 years we've been doing the show, altogether we've done about 325 shows," Reid said, puffing on a cigarette.

Reid said that 13 segments of his show, which is syndicated on about 13 broadcast stations nationwide and about 50 cable networks, are filmed a year. Before the show became syndicated, he said, about 25 to 40 shows were done a year.

Because most of "Outdoors with Art Reid" is shot outdoors, Reid has had many memorable moments shooting the show on location.

Reid told the story of the time he went up in the Goodyear Blimp.

"I not only went up in it," he said, "I flew it for about 15 minutes. That was probably one of the highlights of my filming and flying career."

Reid also recounted his impressions of Central America, where he fished some of the rivers for a show. In Panama, he said army guards with machine guns are everywhere.

This season of "Outdoors with Art Reid," will have a show "about fishing that clear mountain lakes for brook trout," he said.

"You have to ride horseback to get there."

Another of this season's shows contains an interview with Gary Swanson, an internationally renowned wildlife artist. Reid said that he and Robert Henderson, the producer and director of the show, flew to Prescott, Ariz. to shoot the interview with only one camera, which meant a lot of editing had to be done to give the sequence flow and polish.

Apart from hosting his television show, and pursuing such interests as traveling, flying, fishing and hunting, Reid writes magazine articles.

Reid said he has written for all the largest outdoors magazines, and has also written for the Southern Illiniosan and the Champaign News-Gazette.

His interest in the outdoors, Reid recalls, started when he was a child.

"I grew up with a fishing and hunting tradition," he said. "My father was a farmer. I remember during the Depression, he fished for subsistence so that the family could eat."

During World War II, Reid was a seaman who served in the Pacific. In 1947, Reid earned his pilot's license and said he has flown all over the North American continent.

"I have seen how things are done in different places," he said.

"Outdoors with Art Reid," is broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays on WSIU-TV channel 8.

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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Art Reid as he looks when he's occasionally indoors.

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Key to finals survival: three squares, limited java

By Lori Neal
Student Writer

Limiting caffeine, eating three meals a day and setting realistic goals are some suggestions offered for surviving finals week by Nancy Logan, a counselor at the Wellness Center.

Logan, who has been on the Wellness Center staff for five years, said, "A lot of deadlines, many exams, at the same time, and papers due at the end of the semester result in high amounts of stress on students at finals time."

She has found that students who come to the Wellness Center share two common problems: Stress management and time management.

Stress problems usually occur during busy periods like mid-semester, when students become overloaded with work. The overload can cause confusion and disorganization.

Procrastination is a leading cause of time management problems, she said. "Students tend to put off things until tomorrow and put a lot of things off, simply putting them farther behind, causing additional stress," Logan said.

"Students try to study but feel so pressured and tense about it that they don't concentrate well," she said.

"They become bored, get up, get coffee or find other distractions. Stress is a general feeling of anxiety and nervousness," Logan said.

There are a lot of types of stress and a student's background and personality affect the way a student will handle stress, she said.

"Coffee and poor nutritional habits are factors contributing to stress," Logan said. Drinking more coffee and taking over-the-counter " pep pills" throws the body into a state of artificial stimulation and when the desired effect wears off, students become tired and irritable, she said.

Skipping meals and indulging in junk foods add to the problem of stress, she said. "Many students think they don't have the time to eat, and if they do take the time, it is usually some form of quick snacks such as potato chips and candy bars," Logan said.

Besides balanced nutritional habits and cutting back on drinks which have caffeine, Logan recommended that stress-plagued students organize themselves. Setting deadlines and organizing a list of things to do could be the solution to a student's problems, she said.

Setting realistic goals is also a good standard, she said. "Don't stay up all night," she warned. "You won't retain information. When studying, build in relaxation breaks even if only for 10 minutes."

"The mind becomes stale after so long and a person begins to daydream," Logan said.

"Go for a walk. Get some fresh air. Get the body moving and blood circulating. It gets oxygen to the brain and you'll feel refreshed."

Stress often causes physical problems, she said. The effects include headaches, muscle tension, especially in the neck and shoulders, the inability to sleep, and skin itching and rashes.

Alcohol is one release valve that many stressed students turn to, she said. But overdosing it just contributes to the problems, she said.

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Karen Torry to be DE editor

Karen Torry, a Daily Egyptian staff member was named student editor-in-chief for the spring semester, by the paper’s policy and review board.

Torry, of Decatur, a 22-year-old senior in journalism. She worked two years for the Decatur Herald and Review prior to her three semesters covering city news and politics for the Daily Egyptian.

“A veteran staff will return in the spring,” Torry said, “with nearly all reporters having at least one semester of experience and many having several.”

Sherry Chisenhall, of Troy, was named associate editor. Chisenhall, 23, has been sports editor of the Egyptian for one semester and a sports writer for a semester before that.

She was also an intern with the Harrisburg Daily Register last summer, covering Saline County. She is a junior in journalism.

Campus issues such as the purchase of the Brady Building, a proposed athletics fee increase and city news will continue to be reported. And, because of the election year, there will be increased political coverage, Torry said.

“I’d like to see more in-depth coverage,” Torry said.

More focus stories and in-depth looks at current issues were a positive aspect of the Daily Egyptian during the fall semester, she said, and she would like to see those continued.

The Daily Egyptian will resume publication Jan. 12, the first day of the spring semester.

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said, “And I would hope we would have the enrollment to justify any increase.”

If the University can maintain the Russian program, there is a possibility of obtaining federal funding in the near future for teaching fellowship, faculty research and graduate programs in Russian languages.

Two weeks ago, President Reagan signed a bill authorizing the expenditure of up to $50 million in federal funds during the next 10 years to increase the level of Russian expertise in the United States.

The money will be distributed by the State Department and is expected to become available in 1985. Government officials express concern about the possible cuts to the Russian program at SIUE, saying that there is a shortage of Americans who speak Russian.

He said the lack of bilingual skills often creates misunderstandings between the United States and the Soviet Union and heightens international tensions.
Murdale water connection planned

Carbondale residents living in the Murdale Water District can expect their water service to be disrupted for several hours a day over the next month, according to Steve Piltz, city public information officer. "The local radio stations and newspapers will be notified prior to the shut downs as to the affected areas," Piltz said. "The shut-downs will only last a few hours and water service will be restored at the end of each working day."

Jack Foster, water and sewer services director, said eight water lines will be severed in joining the Murdale Water District to the city's system. Dean Bush Construction of Carbondale will be doing the work and plans call for all work to be completed by early January, Foster said.

The water department's billing and service office will notify customers as to the last date for meter readings and the starting day for the city's water system. "I'm not sure of the exact amount," Foster said. "But our new customers will be paying less for their water than they did previously."

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Drake, a perennial title contender, owns a 3-2 record, all on the road. The Bulldogs have dominated Iowa, Northwestern and Kansas, with losses to nationally-ranked Cheyney State and Kansas State.

Iowa State is 5-1, with the Redbirds' sole loss to Delta State.

The Salukis, meanwhile, boast a win over nationally-ranked Western Kentucky, as well as Big Eight member Oklahoma and Pac Ten school Washington State.

Scott's team has only two games remaining before starting conference play. The Salukis will travel to Chicago on Dec. 19 to battle DePaul, a club that hasn't fared well in the early season.

The Lady Blue Demons are 1-5, but have undertaken some fairly heavy tasks. DePaul's only win came against Illinois-Chicago, while the team has lost to Northwestern, Oklahoma State, UCLA, Northern Illinois and Alabama.

The Illini are 4-2, with wins over Western Illinois, Illinois-Chicago, Bradley and Cincinnati, and a loss to Memphis State and Iowa State. DePaul will start conference play Jan. 5 at Illinois State. The Redbirds own a 9-2 record against SIU-C clubs coached by Scott and will give the Salukis a tough game again. ISU returns three starters from a 15-15 club. The Redbirds are second in the conference in scoring margin, outdistancing their opponents by 9.1 points per game. ISU's 6-foot 2 junior center Maria Maupin is third in the GCAC in points per game, scoring at a 19.8 clip.

The Salukis will take on Indiana State Jan 7 in Terre Haute. The Sueyemates are 3-3 and are averaging only 61 points per game to their opponents' 86 points. The team is shooting 46% from the field and 47% from the free throw line.

Jan 12 at the Arena is the Salukis' showdown with Drake, with the tipoff scheduled for 7:35 p.m. Drake holds an 8-2 series record against Scott, although last season the Salukis edged the Bulldogs 76-73 in the GCAC tournament at Illinois State.

The Bulldogs are led by 6-foot 3 senior center Terry Bauman, who averaged 25.5 points and 9.2 rebounds per game last season. Bauman is at the top of the GCAC this season in individual scoring, averaging 27.4 points per game.

Drake will also get help from 6-foot 8 sophomore forward Wanda Ford, who leads the conference in rebounding with 11.8 boards per game. SIU-C's Cornelia Thomas also averages 10.3 rebounds per game.

Scott's team will close its competition during break with a home contest against GCAC foe Northern Iowa. The Panthers are 0.5 and last in the GCAC, scoring 56.2 points per game to opponents 83.2.
Hockey coach trying to beat deadline for signing recruits

By Steve Konlos
Student Writer

SIU-C field hockey Coach Julee Illner is trying to sign at least four recruits for the 1983-84 season. The national letter of intent day for signing high school seniors and junior college transfers in Feb. 9.

The Salukis will lose three seniors to graduation in left fullback and team captain Dore West, right fullback Deanna Janos, and right inner Terry Drafton. The three will leave with a 4-2-3-1 record in Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference play.

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Spiker honored for academics

The nights of studying on a bus with a flashlight while traveling with the team have paid off according to Broker, a member of the Saluki volleyball team.

Broker was named last week as an Academic All-American by the College Sport Directors of America. Broker, a junior biomedical engineering major with a 3.89 grade point average, was the only athlete from the Midwest named to the six-player first team.

Broker, 5-foot-3 defensive specialist for the Salukis, played in 103 of 111 games, recording 22 service aces, 151 digs and only nine service errors and six ball handling errors.

Broker, who has posted a 198-3-3 career record in 15 seasons at SIU-C. "I'm looking at a couple of middlefielders and our No. 1 concern is to find a left to play in our system," Illner said. "For the link position I'm looking to junior college players because I think we need experience there. If we bring in a freshman she might be a backup."

Illner hopes to recruit a fullback who can replace Weil and join returning fullback Nancy McAuley so the Salukis can play a 4-2-3-1 alignment. If Illner is unable to find a fullback she plans on a 4-2-3-1 alignment with McAuley as the lone player on defense as a sweeper.

"I'm not as concerned recruiting a fullback as I am a halfback and a link because of Melinda Fee and Nancy," said Illner. "Melinda has the most potential at the fullback position among our reserves last season and I think playing indoor will help her considerably."

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Swimmers taking on big meets during break

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

While most SIU-C students will be enjoying a much needed break from school, the men's and women's swimming team will be traveling to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the University of Nebraska for some competitive swimming against top teams in the country, including Miami, Florida State, Houston, Iowa State, Nebraska and Texas.

Meanwhile, the men's diving team will return to Carbondale from break on Jan. 3. According to Diving Coach Dennis Golden, they will train for four days before heading to Austin, Texas, to compete in the Texas All-American meet Jan. 13 to 15.

The swimmers are following a 58-54 victory over Auburn and a 59-54 victory over Florida State, and the Salukis' 400-meter relay team of Joakim Sjoholm, Barry Hahn and Tom Haksanen was timed at 3:58.20. All this should lead the Salukis on their trip to Florida. After the Auburn victory, Coach Bob Steele said the Salukis will get back to the training routine in preparation for the trip.

"We just need to get back to some real heavy training for everybody before the Collegiate Coaches Invitational," Golden said.

The Salukis will train until Dec. 19 before going home for Christmas. Then return to Carbondale before leaving for Fort Lauderdale on Dec. 27. After the trip, the swimmers will jump into action with the Collegiate Coaches Invitational Dec. 28. While in Florida, the Salukis will also compete against Miami and Florida State. Florida State was one of the teams the Salukis faced at the SIU swim meet, but their home pool the Seminoles could represent a stiffer challenge.

After the Florida trip, the swimmers will travel to Lincoln, Neb., to swim in the Nebraska Invitational. The Salukis are slated to faced off with Cornhuskers, will swim Houston, Kansas and Iowa State. Kansas also fell to the Salukis at the 5-S meet. SIU-C will see Houston and Iowa State for the first time this season.

The diving team, after a victory over Auburn on the 3-meter board, will return to Carbondale on Jan. 3 to get four days of training in before leaving for Austin, Texas, on Jan. 7 to compete in the Texas All-American meet. The divers will be training until Dec. 19 in Carbondale.

At the meet, the Salukis divers will compete on the 10-meter platform, in addition to the regular competition on the one and three-meter boards. It will be the first time Golden and his divers will compete on the 10-meter this season.

"We are looking for optimal training conditioning," Golden said, "particularly for platform diving.

Golden said that the Salukis divers have all had experience on the 10-meter. Nigel Stanton, who won the 3-meter event last week against Auburn, is the senior national champion of the United States on the 10-meter platform. Tom Wentland has qualified for the U.S. Championships in the event and Golden said that Jim Watson "could be great" at it.

To be successful, the swimming team will have to train hard. Like Steele, Golden will also be working hard with his team. He said they still have 10 to 11 days to prepare.
Swimmers to compete with top NCAA teams

By Scott Rich

Going into Christmas break with an undefeated dual meet record, women’s swimming Coach Tim Hill had a look toward the Texas Quad meet on Jan. 13 as "the preview to the NCAA championships." The meet will feature six of the nation’s women’s swimming teams in the nation. The only team ranked in the top 10 that won’t be at the meet are No.1 Stanford, No. 2 Florida and No. 3 Alabama.

"The top six finishers in the 10 meet will be the top swimmers in the NCAA," Hill said. "I think we’ll see a lot of NCAA qualifying times. The Salukis women are following an impressive dual meet victory over Auburn, the No. 8 finisher at the NCAAs. The win averaged a dual meet loss last season and an NCAA finish behind the Lady Tigers.

THE MEET with Auburn was a show of outstanding performance, featuring four pool and individual free events. Each Swimmer has open the season ranked in the NCAA top 10.

1:36.5 standard and 1:35.4. The time was one and a half seconds faster than the team’s best performance since the NCAA championships. Ratcliffe turned in an excellent job in all the sprint events.

THE 400 MEDLEY relay team of Wendy Irvick, Armi Airaksinen, Amanda Martin and Hatchiffe turned in an NCAA qualifying standard and meet and pool record time of 3:22.5. Their time was the best ever by an SIU-C 400 relay team.

Along with qualifying in the 400 medley, Martin also met the standard in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Her time of 1:16.21 in the 100 breast was a meet and team record.

Hill said Martin’s performance was about what he expected. "Amanda really hasn’t been pushed all season," Hill said. "I think she could have been faster in the 200 (breast) if she would have had some competition."

Stacy Westfall swam an NCAA qualifying time second in the 200 butterfly clocking in at 2:03.84. Hill was surprised by Westfall’s solid performance. "I really didn’t expect Stac to swim that fast," Hill said. "It was a pleasant surprise."

RICH TURNED in a lifetime best qualifying time in the NCAA qualifying event in the 200 medley, finishing at 2:18.27.

Other first-place finishers for the team were Airaksinen in the 200 free, 1:54.83, and Larsen in the 100 fly, a season best of 57.4.

"I think the meet with Auburn showed the girls that they are national caliber swimmers," Hill said. "The hard training has begun to pay off." Women’s diving Coach Dennis Golden was also pleased with the performance of his team.

Golden said that his divers turned in their most "steady" performance of the season. "We did what we’ve been trying to do all season," Golden said. "We showed a lot of consistency in our divings."

Over Christmas break the team will swim in two meets in Austin, Texas. Jan. 6-8 the Saluki women will take on swimmers from around the world in the University of Texas International meet. Hill said the meet will feature some of the nation’s top competitors in the world.

"The meet is a warmup for the Olympic Games for many of the teams," Hill said. "Teams from Russia, Germany and many other countries will be represented in the meet."

On Jan. 13 and 14 the team will again be in Austin to face Texas, Southern California, North Carolina, Kansas and Auburn in the Texas Quad meet.

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Carolina passing attack as a "do or die situation."

The Salukis have lived with the defense's 34 interceptions and the front line's persistent rush all season, which has resulted in 58 quarterback sacks and 42 tackles for losses. If SUU-C's defensive backs lapse against Western Carolina, then Gilbert could have a field day, which he has oftened enjoyed the past.

Gilbert's favorite receiver this season has been flanker Eric Rasheed. He has caught 87 passes for 1,116 yards and 12 touchdowns. Rasheed has averaged more than six receptions per game this year.

Split end Kristy Kiser has 61 receptions for 905 yards and six touchdowns. Tailback Leonard Williams has come out of the backfield to catch 36 passes for 290 yards. Tight end Eddie West has 11 receptions and tailback Melvin Dorsey has 21 catches.

Williams has gained 808 yards on 201 carries and scored 10 touchdowns on the ground. Dorsey has also rushed for 674 yards on 147 carries, averaging 4.6 yards per carry.

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The Catamounts' other corner, Tiger Greene, has six interceptions and a team-leading 16 pass breakups. Greene also has blocked four kicks.

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Catamounts last Saluki hurdle

By Jim Sexta
Staff Writer

One last obstacle remains for the Salukis in their quest for the NCAA I-AA football championship -- Western Carolina. SIU-C will play the Catamounts, who are riding the nation's longest unbeaten streak in I-AA with 12 at 1-40 (Eastern Standard Time) Saturday at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C.

Western Carolina, 11-1-1, lost its first two games of the year to I-AA teams Clemson, 44-10, and Wake Forest, 31-0, but bounced back to record 11 wins and a tie. The squad's streak includes three wins in the I-AA playoffs. The Catamounts' tie was a 17-17 battle with Furman. Western Carolina, though, averaged that tie by knocking Furman out of the playoffs last week with a 14-7 win. With Furman being bumped back to record 11 wins and a tie, the No. 1-ranked Salukis, as the only seeded team left in the playoffs.

Before beating Furman in the playoffs, the Catamounts defeated Colgate, 24-22, and No. 2 seed Holy Cross, 39-21. Western Carolina finished No. 9 in the final regular season I-AA poll, just a half game behind Southern Conference champion Furman.

"It is the biggest game we've ever been involved in," Catamount Coach Bob Waters said. "What could be more important than Furman out of national championship?"

Unlike Nevada-Reno, which used a strong running attack in a predominantly passing conference to make the playoffs, Western Carolina's offense is a strong passing attack.

Waters, a former pro quarterback with Furman, Francisco 49ers, has his squad's aerial attack in top shape.

Western Carolina has averaged more than 230 yards passing, 130 yards rushing and 25 points per game.

Quarterback Jeff Gilbert has completed 231 of 454 passes this season for 2,459 yards and 20 touchdowns. Gilbert has thrown 13 interceptions, including two last week against Furman. Gilbert has not always been the leader of the passing attack this season. As far into the season as the squad's fourth game, the quarterback situation had still not been resolved. After a 42-10 win over Tennessee Tech in the fifth game of the season, the quarterback job was Gilbert's. Against Tennessee-Chattanooga, Gilbert had what might have been his worst game of the season, eight of 15 for 89 yards, but he threw three touchdowns passes to lead his squad to a 26-15 win.

Even though the passing attack has been working for most of the season, Waters said he is a little concerned about the Saluki secondary.

"Their secondary presents a tremendous challenge for our passing game," Waters said. "Southern Illinois is the finest pass defense we've seen this season."

Saluki coach Donnell Daniel referred to the upcoming battle against the Western Catamounts as the toughest tourney slate over break.

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

At Lafayette, the Salukis play California-Santa Barbara in the first round Friday night. The winner plays the winner of the Eastern Washington and host Southwestern Louisiana matchup Saturday. A consolation game will precede the title game.

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Van Winkle's squad to tackle tough tourney slate over break

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

With all of the hoopla surrounding the football team and its march toward the I-AA championship the men's basketball has somewhat quietly bolted out of the gate, piling up a nifty 6-1 record.

In 1981-82, Coach Allen Van Winkle's first season, the Salukis won 11 games. Last year SIU-C won nine. With one quarter of the season completed they are third of the series from matching last year's total.

But the toughest portion of the series lies ahead.

Van Winkle's band of transfers plays in two tournaments before opening the Missouri Valley Conference season Jan. 7. This weekend they play the Rayovac Classic in Lafayette, La., and Dec. 22-23 they'll play in the Rebel Round-Up at Las Vegas.

With Darren Dixon holding, Saluki placekicker Ron Miller cut loose on one of his three field goals Saturday against Nevada-Reno in the semifinal playoff game.

Cagers down Flames

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

An overmatched Illinois-Chicago team never quite pushed its way into the game Tuesday night as the Saluki women's basketball team blew past the Flames 72-57.

Saluki center Connie Price didn't dress for the game and will not practice until the end of the week because of a viral infection and bronchitis.

The Salukis didn't need Price, though, still outclassing the Flames inside and controlling the inside game. Saluki freshmen saw quite a bit of playing time and held their own against the UI-C club.

Sophomore guard Petra Jackson paced Coach Cindy Scott's team with 18 points, while senior forward Char Warring had 11. Freshman Tamie Sanders saw a good deal of court time, scoring 10 points for SIU-C.

The Salukis outrebounded the Flames only 40-32 and didn't take advantage of their edge inside. The Flames' Warring pulled in only eight rebounds to top SIU-C, while Jackson contributed seven and freshman forward Ann Kaltre chipped in five.

The Flames were led in scoring by 5-foot-11 sophomores Tracy Manuel, who scored 13 points and hauled down nine rebounds.

During Christmas break the Salukis will swing into their conference schedule, in a conference that doesn't appear to be very strong. SIU-C and Drake are the favorites to battle for the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference crown, with Illinois State running a distant third.

The conference play will be double round-robin in the regular season, with no championship tournament. The team with the best conference record after the regular season will be declared the GCAC champion and will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

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