

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, December 17, 1986, Vol. 73, No. 77 24 Pages

GSL rule alters 'dependent' status

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Jan. 1 will not only ring in a new year but more headaches for students and more paperwork for financial aid administrators.

Students applying for Guaranteed Student Loans for the spring semester will be considered dependent students — which could reduce eligibility for federal financial aid — unless they are at least 24 years old.

But they still may be con-

sidered independent students — not dependent on parents or others for financial support — to be eligible for other forms of federal financial aid.

Confused? The new definition goes into effect Jan. 1 for the GSL program and July 1 for Pell Grant, College-Work Study, Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant and National Direct Student Loan programs.

Students who already receive GSLs will not be af-

ected by the change.

To be classified as independent, students must be 24 years old, veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces, orphans or wards of the court, or have children.

Students still may be declared independent if they are unmarried undergraduate or married graduate or professional students who weren't claimed by their parents as tax exemptions.

"It's going to be an extremely complicated six-

month period," Joe Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Aid, said Tuesday.

The new definition of "independent" was passed by the U.S. Congress and signed by President Reagan in October.

Prior to the rule change, any student or family whose adjusted gross income — income after calculating deductions — is \$30,000 or below was automatically eligible for GSLs, Camille said.

See STATUS, Page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says if you can figure out all that paperwork, you don't need a college education.

Trip to Atlanta scheduled in honor of King's birthday

Monday holiday postpones first day of classes

By Nola J. Cowsert
Staff Writer

Observance of Martin Luther King's birthday on Jan. 19 offers students more than a one-day postponement of next semester's classes.

A trip to Atlanta, where a march, a luncheon, workshops and parades all are scheduled to commemorate the civil rights leader's birthday, is being sponsored by the Student Programming Council to commemorate the civil rights leader's birthday.

Vans will take students to Atlanta Jan. 16 and return Jan. 19. The \$70 cost covers registration, round trip

transportation and lodging at a community center, according to SPC's Sharon Patterson.

Workshops on world poverty and hunger and apartheid will highlight the event, along with a national commemoration of King's birthday at Ebenezer Baptist Church Jan. 18.

Patterson encourages students to register at the SPC office on Student Center third floor before leaving for Christmas break, but the final deadline is Jan. 12. A \$30 deposit is required until Dec. 19; the whole \$70 fee must be paid after Dec. 19. The deposit is refundable until Jan. 9.

The NAACP has scheduled a luncheon for Jan. 19 at 1 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms A and B. The \$5 luncheon fee can be paid at the door. Robert Conner, Office of Student Development graduate

assistant, said the luncheon still is in the planning stages. There may be speakers at the event, he said.

The Black Affairs Council and Inter-Greek Council are co-sponsoring a march at 10 a.m., Jan. 24, from the Brush Towers area to Shryock Auditorium, where featured guests will speak. Speakers have not yet been named, according to Ron Wright, BAC programming chairman.

Observance of King's birthday is scheduled for the day classes normally would begin at SIU-C, so classes will not begin until Jan. 20.

Residence halls will open 9 a.m. Jan. 17, but the first meal will not be served until breakfast Jan. 20, according to Cathy Hunter, assistant director of University Housing.

Kelley pulls out of mayoral race

By John Baldwin
and Catherine Edman
Staff Writers

Councilman Patrick Kelley, who announced in late November he would run for mayor, withdrew his candidacy Monday night at the City Council meeting.

He also will not seek re-election to the City Council.

Kelley said he is withdrawing "in deference to Councilman (Neil) Dillard."

"He is a decent and conscientious councilman who will make a decent and conscientious mayor," Kelley said of Dillard.

Although Dillard said the decision "surprised" him, he had no plans to change his

campaign as a result.

"Kelley's statement was very flattering," Dillard said. "He would be a formidable candidate."

Kelley, a Southern Illinois University law professor, announced his candidacy before Dillard.

"I decided to run for mayor after Helen Westberg announced she was not going to run for re-election," Kelley said. "At that time, it appeared that no one else with the appropriate background and experience was willing to volunteer for this onerous and often thankless job."

Kelley said he would have made professional sacrifices, including giving up a sabbatical leave from SIU-C,

for the mayoral post but was not willing to run for a seat on the City Council.

"After Neil announced his candidacy, it is no longer necessary for me to make those professional sacrifices," Kelley said.

He has applied for two "highly competitive" fellowships, the Woodrow Wilson fellowship and a National Humanities Center fellowship. Kelley said he also would like to work on a book about the late Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

Mayor Westberg said Kelley's decision to pull out of the race "comes as quite a surprise to me, and to others, I am sure."



Santa's angels

Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Volunteers from Harper Angel Flight bag toys which will be given to underprivileged families and children this Christmas. From left, Sandy Hickie, Linda Kullick and Heidi Kuhlman sort through toys in the front of J. C. Penneys in the University Mall. Last year the donated toys helped brighten Christmas for 2,679 children.

'Spy' called mercenary

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega said Tuesday an American held on suspicion of spying is a "mercenary" who should stand trial before a People's Tribunal.

Sam Hall, 49, a former

Olympic diving medalist believed to be the brother of Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, was arrested Friday at a restricted military air base in Punta Huete, 12 miles north of Managua, Nicaraguan officials said.

This Morning

'Three Amigos' called silly

— Page 8

Women cagers will play Illini

— Sports 24

Cloudy, high of 47.

Regan: 'I've done nothing wrong'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House chief of staff Donald Regan, sent by President Reagan to tell all to Congress, testified under oath for 4 and one half hours before the Senate Intelligence Committee Tuesday and said "I've done nothing wrong" in the Iran arms-Contra cash affair.

Chairman Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., vice chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and other committee members

Panel chosen for scandal probe

— Page 6

said Regan was cooperative but there are still questions that only the two main operatives in the controversy — Lt. Col. Oliver North and former national security adviser John Poindexter — can answer.

Both North and Poindexter

have refused to testify, citing their constitutional right to not incriminate themselves. Reagan asked the intelligence panel to grant the two limited immunity to ensure their story is told quickly, but even sympathetic Republicans on the committee said it was doubtful such a request would be granted any time soon.

"He told an unbelievable story in a believable manner," Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said after hearing Regan.

DE publication returns Jan. 20

This is the last issue of the Daily Egyptian for the fall semester. The DE will resume publication Jan. 20, 1987.

The DE business office will be open during break from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except between Dec. 20 and Jan. 1, when the office will be closed.

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HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Newsrap

nation/world

Nicaraguan troops begin three days of maneuvers

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — About 6,500 Nicaraguan troops, preparing for "aggression from outside," began three days of maneuvers Tuesday in northwestern Nicaragua, defense ministry officials said. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in neighboring Honduras, calling the maneuvers "attention grabbing," said Washington and Tegucigalpa would take joint action to counter them. Some of the exercises were scheduled to take soldiers close to Nicaragua's border with Honduras, although not in the area where U.S.-backed rebels known as Contras operate.

Christmas campaign against apartheid started

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Church bells rang in the Soweto black township Tuesday to mark the opening of a 10-day Christmas campaign against apartheid and emergency rule, township residents said. Police barred two anti-government newspapers from publicizing the campaign by the United Democratic Front, the largest legal movement opposing the white-led government and its policies of racial segregation known as apartheid.

'Moors murderer' returns to burying ground

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — After 20 years in prison, child killer Myra Hindley joined police Tuesday on a snow-dusted wasteland to search for more victims of the "Moors Murders" and the father of one victim showed up with a knife "prepared to kill her." Hindley, 43, is said to have provided "new information" in the case. She was taken by helicopter to the moors outside Manchester where she and her lover, Ian Brady, buried two of their three known victims in the mid-1960's.

Walesa marks anniversary of martial law

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, who was forbidden to participate in a ceremony marking the fifth anniversary of martial law, laid a wreath Tuesday in memory of dock workers killed during 1970 food riots. Dissident sources said Walesa laid the wreath at a monument in Gdansk on the northern Baltic coast after he was refused permission to travel to Katowice in southwest Poland to attend a ceremony marking the death of nine coal miners. The miners were killed Dec. 16, 1981, three days after martial law was imposed and the Solidarity labor union was outlawed. Martial law lasted for three years.

Voyager crew skirts through tropical storm

By United Press International

The crew of the Voyager skirted the worst of several tropical storms and breezed toward the South China Sea in clear skies Tuesday, riding typhoon tailwinds in a historic attempt to fly around the world without refueling. Soaring at 145 mph, pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager were 350 miles southwest of Guam at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and expected to pass the Malay peninsula at 9 p.m. today, project officials said.

'Credible' reports of killings concerns U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department expressed serious concern over the situation in the tiny South American country of Suriname Tuesday and cited "credible" reports of Army massacres of men, women and children. The department called for international condemnation, for the Surinamese government to allow international observers visit the area of fighting and warned Americans in the country to take precautions and stay away from the area of strife.

U.S. changes loan program for friendly allies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said Tuesday it has changed the ground rules for the repayment of loans by some favored allies such as Egypt and Israel so they can pay off their debts now or pay lower interest rates. Capitol Hill sources said the new plan, which takes effect immediately, will cost the United States several hundred million dollars in current loan repayments, but the U.S. Treasury will eventually get all the money owed it.

Casey undergoes series of diagnostic tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors performed a series of tests on CIA Director William Casey Tuesday to determine what triggered a pair of minor cerebral seizures that forced the 73-year-old spy chief into the hospital. Casey was in stable condition Tuesday afternoon at Georgetown University Hospital, hospital spokeswoman Nancy Sanger said. At the CIA, deputy director Bob Gates was running the agency in Casey's absence.

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Homeward bound

Mike Doiel, a freshman in radio and television, sits atop his luggage Tuesday in front of the Student Center. Doiel, waiting for the Student Transit bus, lives in Elgin.

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufrin

Case against 'Topless Seven' dropped

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A nudist leader predicted Tuesday a judge's decision to drop charges against seven bare-breasted activists will open the door for public nudity in all of New York's parks and

beaches next summer. Morley Schloss, 45, leader of the nudist group Naturist Rochester and an administrator in the city's school district, said nudist advocates will be carrying "signs and

handing out leaflets." Monday, City Court Judge Herman Walz dismissed charges against seven women who doffed their shirts in a "topfree picnic" in Rochester's Cobbs Hill Park

Book co-op provides sell-back alternative

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

If you are looking for a better deal on your used textbooks you may want to participate in the American Marketing Association's book co-op.

The co-op, co-sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization and Sigma Kappa, provides an opportunity for students to get more money for their used textbooks than if they sold them at the bookstores, AMA President Joe Greenspan said.

BECAUSE THE bookstores usually buy used books for about one-third of the original cost, Greenspan said, the co-op gives students the opportunity to price their books below original cost, but above the amount bookstores pay for books.

Mike Bromley, vice-president of AMA's finance department, said students who use the co-op can save up to 40 percent on books.

"If a student buys a book for \$20 at the bookstore, they will probably only get \$8 back," Bromley said. "At the co-op students can price their \$20-book for \$18 and come out \$10 ahead."

TO ENTER THE co-op, students should bring their books to the AMA tables, which are on the first floor of the Student Center, near the Bakery, this week.

The co-op book sale will be Jan. 16-23 in Ballroom A at the Student Center and cash returns will be Jan. 27-31 also in Ballroom A.

John Corker, Student Center director, said although students might only get one-third of the original cost of their books when they sell them back to the University Bookstore, buying books from the bookstore reduces student fees.

Buying books from the University Bookstore reduces fees and indirectly benefits students because 8 cents out of each dollar spent at the bookstore goes back into the Student Center, Corker said.

"INDIRECTLY, STUDENTS who buy books from the bookstore are receiving an indirect benefit of about 4 or 5 dollars a year off student fees," he said.

Bromley said the co-op has grown within the last year because more students are aware of the co-op's advantages.

But there are some disadvantages, Bromley said, one is that students won't get the cash from their books until January.

It's hard to get people to participate in the co-op because a lot of students want to leave with cash in hand right after finals, he said.

The other disadvantage, Bromley said, is that not all books are available.

This year AMA has targeted their co-op campaign toward international students. Many international students stay in Carbondale for the holidays, and don't need the money to go home, they will likely benefit the most from the co-op, Bromley said.

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Sam will be missed

SOME UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATORS act gruff and overbearing. They often come off as if attending to their jobs superceded being personable toward others, particularly students.

Samuel Rinella was the antithesis of this image. Despite his usually professional demeanor, he still projected a folksy character with an equally folksy drawl that disarmed writhing constituents and comforted others who were less demanding.

Rinella also was practical. He drew curious glances a decade ago because he drove an old Checker cab, yellow paint and all. Rinella said he simply wanted to haul his junk around in something cheaper than a truck.

HIS PRACTICAL NATURE WAS EVIDENT throughout the University's housing. The buildings were always clean and in good repair. Many students complained about them out of ignorance. Transfer students, however, are usually the first to say how much SIU-C's housing outstrips that at other campuses.

Rinella was more than just a likable University Housing director for 20 years. He was almost a campus institution. A 1956 SIU-C graduate and Marion native, Rinella joined the system professionally in 1962 as assistant bursar, then served as disbursements officer from 1963 to 1965.

Samuel Rinella died Monday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. He will be sorely missed.

Letters

Some clarification needed

In reference to the article "COLA Panel Debates Cancelling Programs" (Dec. 5):

The Religious Studies Department has seven majors, not two. Two of the seven majors are "double-majors" with History and English respectively.

In quoting Dean John Jackson that "there are 1,921 unweighted student contact hours being taken this semester," the significance of this number was not clarified by the article.

The instructional cost per

credit hour for the College of Liberal Arts is \$128.71. The cost per credit hour for Religious Studies is \$55.46.

The difference between the two figures, \$73.75, multiplied by the number of hours generated by the Religious Studies Department this semester, suggests that the Religious Studies Department subsidized COLA for \$141,673.75 in Fall 1986.

Where are the savings in eliminating Religious Studies? — Dale Bengtson, chairman, Religious Studies.

Don't trample their rights

There are many senators and congressmen speculating that there are individuals in the executive branch of government who have disparaged the law. Liberals and others in Congress have contemptuously called for Admiral Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North to take off their uniforms or take off their Fifth Amendment protection.

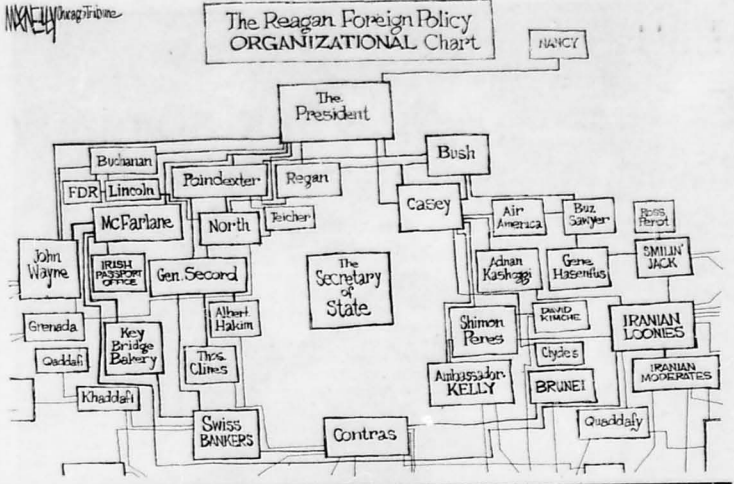
Those who have taken both positions, and most of those posing for the cameras have, are in the curious position of decrying disrespect for congressionally passed laws by showing disrespect themselves for the Constitution.

The view that sleazy crime figures may avail themselves of the right against self-incrimination but not military officers who have fought to protect the rights embodied in the Constitution is reprehensible. U.S. Senator-elect Bob Graham of Florida went so far as state that he did not believe the Fifth Amendment fight applied to public

officials. This episode is just another ironic twist of positions. After the Iceland Summit, Democrats criticized President Reagan for suggesting the elimination of nuclear warheads. Those who were criticizing the president for not caring about the hostages are blaming him for doing too much.

Now, liberals who shudder when they hear Attorney General Ed Meese criticize the Miranda decision, which conferred the "right to remain silent," are suggesting ways to pressure two military officers to forego their civil liberties.

Those members of Congress who cite a more important "national interest" have miscalculated. If they are truly concerned about resolving the remaining issues, they have the means, and duty, to do so without trampling on the rights of Poindexter and North. — Martin Harry, Law Student.



Is Thompson I-o-way dreamin'?

The trophy awarded for the Political Euphemism of 1986 was won here with a flourish recently by Jim — oops, I mean Big Jim — Thompson, Illinois' Permanent Governor.

He was breakfasting in a hotel dining room when an acquaintance wandered by to say that he grew up in the Chicago neighborhood into which Thompson recently moved, but that in golden olden days the neighborhood was safer.

Yes, Thompson agreed, nowadays the neighborhood "has a bit of urban challenge to it."

That is "urban challenge," as in the governor's wife answering the doorbell to find a blood-spattered mugging victim.

Thompson, 50, has been governor for 10 years — 20 percent of his life, one-third of his adult life. In January, when he begins his fourth term (his first was a two-year term), he will become the nation's senior governor.

ALTHOUGH HE STILL spends much time in Springfield, he has moved his family to Chicago and its urban challenges because he thinks it is better for his 8-year-old daughter than living in a 40-room governor's mansion with butlers at beck-and-call. He was lucky his move out of Springfield was his wish, not the voters' insistence.

Luck aside, however, Thompson has been an imposing governor of an important state long enough to be talked about as a presidential candidate.

HE IS THE only Republican governor in Illinois history to serve with a Democratic legislature. Indeed, in his 10 years Republicans have only controlled one house, and that for only two years.

Fortunately for him, an



Illinois governor is like the late Italian dictator Benito Mussolini in one particular: He can cuff around the legislature. He can do so with the nation's richest array of vetoes — a plain veto, an item veto, a reduction veto empowering him to cut appropriations and even an amending veto empowering him to rewrite certain aspects of legislation.

BECAUSE ILLINOIS is a wealthy state with almost no defense industry, it ranks 48th among the states in terms of the ration of tax dollars paid to federal expenditures received. Because Illinois is an industrial and agricultural state, it has been hard-hit by both rust-belt and farm-belt distress.

So governing in this era has underscored for Thompson this truth: "Governors have to say 'no' more than they say 'yes.' That is not true of a legislative body ... All legislatures are for all good ideas. But we can't afford all good ideas."

Recently Thompson has struggled with Illinois' legislature over a shortfall of \$50 million. That is not much in a budget of \$20 billion, but the budget must be balanced — the state constitution is strict about that — so there are voices calling for a tax increase.

ILLINOIS HAS a 2.5 percent flat-rate income tax. Nudging the rate up to 3 percent would generate between \$500 million and \$600 million. But, says Thompson, it would generate a minimum of \$2 billion worth of proposals for spending it.

He clearly believes, as governors are wont to do, that the states' chief executives are better trained for the role of national chief executive than are senators and congressmen. But he insists he can not enter the race.

"How does a Cuomo (New York's governor) or a Deukmejian (California's governor) or a Jim Thompson hole up in a motel in Manchester, N.H., while his legislature is in session?" he says.

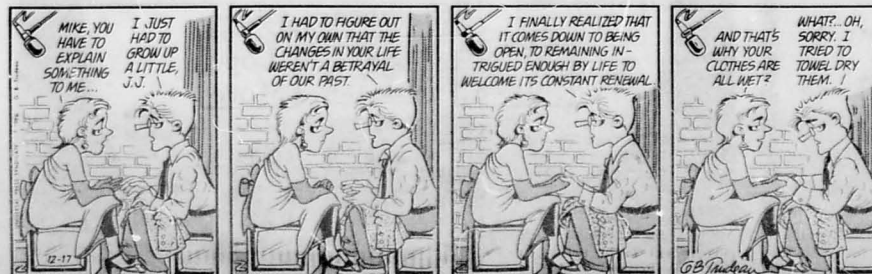
Ah, but Iowa ("We are from I-o-way, I-o-way, state of all the land, joy on every hand") is next door, to the northwest, sprang across yonder Mississippi River, first testing ground of a presidential candidate's character and mettle in the Iowa caucus.

And how much of I-o-way's population receives signals from Illinois television stations? "A lot," Thompson says laconically but so quickly that it almost seems the thought has hitherto crossed his mind.

LAST SUNDAY, Thompson headed across the river, drawn to Iowa, he insists, only for the sensual pleasure of hearing U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, unveil a farm program. Thompson says he has promised Mrs. Thompson that while in Iowa he will not even shake hands with anyone who does not first produce a valid Illinois driver's licence.

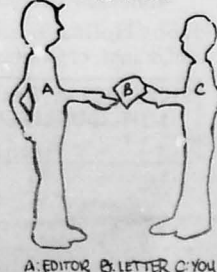
Mrs. Thompson knows that urban challenges are preferable to presidential campaigns.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

Letters

So many people said so many things that deserve a reply

There really is a parking problem at SIU. Questions can be raised about who should be issued a sticker and what the requirements should be for parking stickers and the like, but I believe the problem would be solved best for now by finishing the garage. It was designed to be four or five levels. Then put a red/blue lot where the green barracks used to be.

Also in transportation, the bike problem could be alleviated if the bikers and pedestrians applied some common sense to the problem. Use the rules of the road. Stay on the right. Allow bikes to pass on the left.

All of you dipsticks who walk down the middle of the walk, or worse yet, the globular clusters of you who do the same, should hove your ears have grown sensitive to the clicking sprocket and squealing brakes of a bike.

Jeff Seyfert commented that the football Salukis are like a fee; they provide no tangible benefit. In your room, Jeff, I

suppose there is not radio (except maybe a Radio Shack weather radio), no photos of family and friends, no year-books, no albums, no posters. What a thrilling, nontaxing life you must lead.

As for all the God-loving pure-pacifist types out there, keep this in mind: All the previous religions that have believed their God would protect them in time of need, no longer exist. When the lead starts flying, my naive child, you fight or you die.

Thanks to Erick B. Wilson for setting minds straight.

Mary Wisniewski had the right idea, now it needs to be expanded to local recitals and School of Music concerts. Concertgoers have no right to mess up a recital or concert because it means not only a grade for the performers, but also may mean graduating or not. If anyone opens a candy-wrapper during my recital, so help me, that short fellow who comes out and moves the piano by himself is going to come out and move you.

I think this year's football

season reflects great hope for next year. Don't you think? Or do you think?

As for homophobia, I have, at best, achieved a neutral attitude toward homosexuals. I can never allow myself to condone such activities, however, because of the simple basic fact that, well, you're doing it backwards, kids! Species survival is not enhanced when everyone goes chasing after the wrong gender.

Two points missed by Michael Barbella are the damages the job does to your car and your social life. My '69 Tempest had a 350 motor hooked to a 400 rear end. Delivering pizzas 17 hours a week, I went through that back end in three months. When you get off work at 2 a.m., there's no social left to do in the way of social activities.

By the way Mike, if you can deliver five pizzas in 15 minutes, what do you drive? A Lamborghini? — Roger L. Strane, junior, Music Education.

Nobel Prize was a landmark

Of the ten Nobel Prize winners at the Stockholm Concert Hall Dec. 10 for the awards ceremony, Wole Soyinka, the Nigerian playwright and poet, seemed especially distinguished. There was a unique charm and intensity about him and he carried a beautiful aura of "genius."

Soyinka's Nobel Prize is a historic landmark for African and Third World literature as a whole. He is not merely the first African to win the Nobel Prize for literature, but is also the first dramatist after Samuel Beckett to receive the Nobel recognition.

He has surprisingly but deservingly outrun the big names in American, British and European drama and captured the Nobel spotlight. I was deeply touched, overcome with feelings of pride and joy at seeing Soyinka receive the Nobel Prize from the King of Sweden.

While Soyinka's Nobel moment is African literature's

finest hour, when can Asian literature expect to bask in the Nobel glory? Asia has not been a favorite field of attention for the Nobel Committee. Rabindranath Tagore of India was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1913 and in 1968, it was given to Yasunari Kawabata of Japan.

By repeatedly offering the Nobel Prize to Western writers, the Nobel Committee has generated a false feeling that 20th century literature is a Western phenomenon and Asia and Africa are literary outcasts.

The Nobel award to Soyinka is a welcome break from this closed circuit and raises hopes of a Nobel Prize for an Asian writer.

All this is not to imply that the Nobel insignia alone provides a seal of worth to a writer or of value to the literary tradition of a country. Several masters of modern literature have been strangely overlooked for the prize.

The list of undeserving

losers of the prize is as long as that of the undeserving winners. With the exception of Yeats and Eliot, the other major writers in the canon of 20th century British literature, who are also among the giants of modern literature, have been denied the prize.

As the century draws to a close and the 20th literary canon clearly has been drawn, it is dismaying to notice that a number of writers of the highest stature have missed the Nobel Prize.

For every Albert Camus there are five Rudyard Kiplings; for every Pablo Neruda, five Winston Churchills.

In short, some writers, in spite of winning the Nobel Prize, have slipped into oblivion, while some without a Nobel Prize have earned a glorious niche in the hall of literary fame. But there is a lucky band of select writers with a glorious niche and a Nobel halo. — A.V. Ashok, graduate assistant, English.

Get information before deciding

A letter in the Dec. 11 D.E. accused "so-called peace and solidarity groups" of "disrespectful behavior and neglect of the truth." It seems to me the author was guilty of the same type of character assassination she professes to condemn.

I participated in a demonstration against U.S. aid to the counterrevolutionaries in Nicaragua.

The only disrespectful behavior I observed was that of a young male passerby who hurled epithets at me when I offered him a leaflet that explained our presence in front of the Marine Recruiting Center.

I'd like to ask people who consider my actions disloyal to consider that if the president lied about dealing with terrorists and paying ransom for hostages, then it is also possible he has lied about the

situation in Nicaragua.

In fact, there is a large amount of evidence that shows the contra revolutionaries deal drugs, run guns and kidnap and kill innocent people.

Those who would dismiss the well-documented reports of criminal behavior on the part of the contras as "carefully planned publicity" have yet to explain the great diversity of sources — from religious people to human rights organizations and congressional committees to the victims themselves — who consistently repeat the same charges.

It strikes me that many of those who write letters in defense of our government's foreign policy speak in generalizations whereas those who oppose it frequently recount specific instances that can be checked.

When Linda Nelson has read

and can personally refute the numerous accounts of government-sponsored torture, oppression and abuse in Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Chile and pre-revolutionary Nicaragua, I'll find her contentions of Soviet-led revolutionary movements more credible.

In much of Latin America, anyone who tries to improve the lives of the poor majority is labeled a communist, whether that person is a teacher, union leader, student or priest.

"There is a big difference between the morality of defense and that of aggressive violence against non-aggressive persons." I submit to you that the former is exactly what is happening in Nicaragua today; however, unfortunately it is the U.S. government that is funding the latter. — Bonnie Swift, Carbondale.

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Panel chosen to investigate scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders named Watergate veteran Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, to head an 11-member investigative committee Tuesday that might summon President Reagan to testify about the sale of arms to Iran and diversion of money to Nicaraguan rebels.

The members of the blue ribbon panel, six Democrats and five Republicans, were named by Senate leaders Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., at a news conference and are expected to begin the investigation shortly after Congress convenes Jan. 6.

House leaders planned to announce the membership of a similar special House committee Wednesday morning. Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas previously said the 15-member committee, nine Democrats and six Republicans, will include the chairmen of the five committees with jurisdiction in the matter — Foreign Affairs, Intelligence, Government Operations, Judiciary and Armed Services.

Inouye, 62, was a member of the select Senate committee that investigated the Watergate scandals and the first chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The Hawaii senator, a heavily-decorated veteran of World War II who suffered the loss of an arm in combat, is

Immunity may delay prosecution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's request for immunity for witnesses in the Iran-Contra scandal could take up to a month to fulfill and could make it harder for the special prosecutor to investigate the case, legal experts said Tuesday.

Reagan asked the Senate Intelligence Committee to seek limited immunity so two former top National Security Council aides could be forced to tell all they know about the Iran arms-Contra aid affair.

"The president has jumped the gun," said Harvard Law professor Lawrence Tribe. "It seems to me to be premature ... to grant immunity is to make prosecution extraordinarily difficult."

Under the law, the committee, with a two-thirds vote, can decide to seek an immunity order from a federal court.

It remains an open question whether the Senate Intelligence Committee would vote for immunity or whether the special Senate committee, announced Tuesday, would consider that request when it begins investigating the worst scandal of the Reagan presidency. Even sympathetic congressional Republicans said it seemed unlikely.

"There has been no effort on the part of the majority to move in the direction of immunity," said Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., outgoing chairman of the intelligence committee.

The committee must give the attorney general or in this case, the special prosecutor if he is appointed, ten days to try to persuade them not to take the action, and then wait

another 20 days before granting immunity so the prosecutor can develop an independent case against the witness.

A special three-judge federal court has yet to announce the appointment of a Watergate-style prosecutor to investigate the operation — a request submitted by Attorney General Edwin Meese.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan requested limited immunity for former National Security adviser John Poindexter and his deputy, Lt. Col. Oliver North to "have the full story about Iran come out."

Both men have invoked their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and declined to testify before congressional committees about their knowledge of the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

But some legal experts say it may be premature to grant even limited immunity, the same kind of immunity given John Dean, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman during the Watergate scandal in the 1970s.

Dean, Haldeman and Ehrlichman told their stories to the Senate Watergate Committee under "use immunity" but later were prosecuted and went to jail under evidence developed elsewhere.

Richard Ben-Veniste, a former Watergate prosecutor, told CNN Tuesday that "any prudent prosecutor would want to ... look where the money went, find that paper trail before anyone considers a grant of immunity."

No. 3 in the Senate Democratic leadership and for many years a quiet but influential force in Congress.

Also named to the com-

mittee, chosen from among the many who asked to serve, were Sens. George Mitchell, D-Maine, Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., Howell Heflin, D-Ala., David Boren,

D-Okla., Warren Rudman, R-N.H., ranking Republican, James McClure, R-Idaho, Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Paul Trible, R-Va., and William Cohen, R-Maine.

Key official quits NSC on trial day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Howard Teicher, a key official on the National Security Council staff tainted by the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal, will leave his post in late March for personal reasons, a White House spokesman said Tuesday.

Teicher's resignation, disclosed the same day he was scheduled to testify about the scandal before the Senate Intelligence Committee, is expected to be the start of an exodus from the NSC as new national security adviser Frank Carlucci takes over.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Teicher, senior director of political-military affairs for the NSC, resigned "for personal reasons," effective at the end of March.

"There is a new NSC director," Speakes explained. "I presume here will be others (resignations)."

Speakes also said NSC executive secretary Rodney McDaniel is expected to depart as soon as Carlucci formally takes over the post Jan. 2.

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| Thurs. Dec. 18 | 12:10pm, 2:10pm, 4:10pm | Sat. Jan. 17 |
| Fri. Dec. 19 | 11:10am, 12:10pm, 1:10pm, 2:10pm, 3:10pm, 4:10pm | Sun. Jan. 18 |
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If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, you are considered "independent" for GSL purposes.

If you answered "no" to all of the above questions, and you are:
 - an unmarried undergraduate student in 1986-87, answer questions 5 and 6.
 - married or are a graduate-professional student in 1986-87, answer question 7.

Unmarried Undergraduate Students

5. Did your parents claim you as a U.S. income tax exemption: in 1984? in 1985?
6. Did you have total income and benefits of less than \$4,000, not counting federal financial aid: in 1984? in 1985?

If you answered "yes" to any of the questions in 5 or 6, you are "dependent" for GSL purposes. Skip question 7.

If you answered "no" to all of the questions in 5 and 6, you are considered "independent" for GSL purposes. Skip question 7.

Married or Graduate-Professional Students

7. Did or will your parents claim you as a U.S. income tax exemption in 1986? in 1987?

If you answered "yes" to question 7, you are considered "dependent" for GSL purposes.

If you answered "no" to question 7, you are considered "independent" for GSL purposes.

STATUS, from Page 1

But those students aren't automatically eligible anymore. All students will be required to fill out a needs analysis, known as the American College Testing-Monetary Award Program, no matter how much money students or their families make.

In related matters:
 —The NDSL program has been renamed "Perkins Loans," in memory of Carl D. Perkins, the late chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

—Illinois State Scholarships will be reduced \$25 for the spring semester.

On Aug. 11, the scholarship commission voted to extend the maximum award to private school students from \$3,050 to \$3,100. Camille said that the ISSC didn't know at that time if they'd have enough money to cover the extension.

The commission chose to create the needed funds by docking all students' awards \$25, he said.

—GSL borrowing limits for a student's entire college career have been increased from \$25,000 to \$54,750, starting Jan. 1.

Currently, an undergraduate can borrow up to \$2,500 per year for five years, or a total of \$12,500. A graduate student can borrow up to \$5,000 per year for five years, or a total of \$25,000 for the entire post-secondary education, which includes undergraduate

work.

With the increases, an undergraduate can borrow up to \$2,625 per year for the first two years of college. After the first two years, the student can borrow up to \$4,000 per year, for a total of \$17,250.

A graduate student will be able to borrow \$7,500 per year for five years, for a total of \$37,500.

However, students are not automatically eligible for these higher amounts. Camille said they must "demonstrate need" for the funds.

Students who already receive GSLs can file for additional loans up to the new maximum amounts for the spring semester, Camille said.

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'Three Amigos!' has silly plot, sparse gags

Film Review

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

The "Three Amigos!" now playing at Fox Eastgate theater, would be a funny movie if it were half an hour long.

Half an hour would be just time enough to fit in those beautiful gags that now occur at 15-minute intervals. In half an hour, there wouldn't be time to worry about the movie's silly plot, half-developed characters and confused sense of purpose.

BUT AS A full-length feature, this story of three silent movie caballeros who face real-life Mexican bandits is as rife with dry patches as the Painted Desert. Unsure of whether it's a parody or a serious revival of 1940s musical westerns, "Three Amigos!" is a disappointing effort by "Animal House" director John Landis, scriptwriter Randy Newman and other people who should know better.

"THREE AMIGOS!" stars Steve Martin, Chevy Chase and Martin Short as three bumbling movie stars used to the soft life in the early days of Hollywood. They fight evil and oppression so convincingly on the screen that a naive Mexican girl, (Patrice Martinez) sends them a plea to rid her village of the bandit chieftain El Guapo (Alfonso Arau).

The cable arrives just as the three movie heroes have lost their jobs and are kicked out



Steve Martin, as the cool-headed Lucky Day, is greeted by banditos.

Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures

on Hollywood Boulevard in their skivvies. Overwhelmed by the girl's offer of 100,000 pesos, the Amigos go to Mexico for what they think is a personal appearance tour.

INSTEAD, THE Amigos discover real bandits, real bullets and pretty señoritas in distress. Deciding that jobs as mythical heroes are better than none at all, the Amigos set out to perform daring deeds beneath a technicolor Western sky.

One of the problems with "Three Amigos!" is its confusion of different movie styles. In an opening scene, Carmen is shown watching the

"Amigos" feature "Shooting for Love." The heroes' white pancake makeup, the cheesy cardboard set and the blond señoritas make "Shooting for Love" a perfect replica of a 1916 western.

THE CONTRAST between the silent movie and the grim, grimy Mexican town foreshadow the movie stars' difficult introduction to real life heroics. But while the beginning of "Three Amigos!" looks like turn-of-the-century Mexico, the setting deteriorates into phony backdrops and the script fills with anachronisms. It is as though when the Amigos came

to Mexico, they brought the celluloid with them.

THE CARDBOARD cacti and silk drop sunsets are too obvious not to be intentional, and Landis uses these awful sets as part of a truly funny bit. But one wonders why "Three Amigos!" would mix authenticity with Roy Rogers schtick. This movie could be a parody of musical westerns in the style of Bob Hope's "Paleface" pictures if it had stayed consistent.

Another problem with "Three Amigos!" is that its gags are beaten into the dust with repetition.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Amigos seek El Guapo's hideout with help from a singing bush (Newman). The magic bush, which one would expect to be singing something Wagnerian with a Cecil B. DeMille-style chorus of angels, is howling "She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" like a senile desert geezer. But Martin kills this gag by asking "Are you the singing bush?" five times.

IN A CAMPFIRE scene, the Amigos sing one of the movie's three Newman originals, "Blue Shadows on the Trail," which sounds just like a Gene Autry number from 1948. But the song goes on too long, and the chorus of horses and turtles that begin to kill the joke.

Martin's performance as piucky, realistic ex-child star Ned Nederlander. This may be because Short was given a real character while Chase and Martin were merely stuck on stage to play themselves.

MORE GOOD performances come from the villains, townspeople and the very beautiful Martinez. El Guapo is an amateur photographer bothered at the idea of turning 40, and his relationship with his henchman, Jefe (played by Tony Plana) is fascinating. Martinez and the other villagers are perfect straightmen for the Amigos' antics.

But good bits and good acting in "Three Amigos!" are too infrequent. Maybe the idea was to parody corny westerns by making a corny western.

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Parents urged to pick toys which enhance learning

CHICAGO (UPI) — Children spend hours and days thinking about what they want for Christmas. Parents should spend as much time thinking about what the child will actually receive, a child psychologist says.

Children know that while mom and dad may say no to some toys during the rest of the year, their parents and Santa are more likely to say yes at Christmas — especially when the choices are limited to what is left on the toy department shelves.

HOWEVER, CHILD psychologist Susan Youdovin advises parents to give the same consideration to their children's Christmas presents as they do at any other time of the year.

"Play is child's work. That's the way they learn and it's important for parents to choose their children's toys carefully," she said in a recent interview.

YOUDOVIN SAID parents not only should determine how much they want to spend on

toys, but also what it is they are looking for in a toy. Parents should consider the learning areas they want to highlight for the child, the child's physical limitations and age.

"Make a list, work out how much you can get for how much you plan on spending," she said. "You usually go over it anyhow, but it's really necessary for parents to plan."

WHEN PURCHASING toys, Youdovin says parents should try to pick a variety of toys that will help in the development of both large and small muscle skills as well as thinking and emotional or social skills.

"It's important to have a good variety of toys as well as flexible toys that can be used at various levels of development," Youdovin said.

If parents do not approve of a gift the child is demanding, they should let the child know that toy will not be under the Christmas tree.

"If you don't want your child to have something, you need to start telling them you don't

want them to have it in September or October — not in December," she said.

HOWEVER, IT'S usually not a good idea to tell children they aren't going to get the toy at the same time they ask for it. Instead, Youdovin suggested telling children the subject will be discussed later, then talking about the issue when the toy is not the center of attention.

"Children tend not to be very reasonable when they want something badly," she said. "But parents really need to be pretty honest with the child and make them understand this is something they are not going to get."

A SMART CHILD will try to get around parental discretion by saying "Santa will bring it to me." Youdovin says parents must put Santa in the role of a caring adult who shares their concern about the improper toy.

"Parents need to put Santa in the role of a parent — somebody who is a responsible individual who cares about the child."

Holiday trees need water, care

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — It just wouldn't seem like Christmas without a decorated tree filling the air with a sweet pine smell and standing watch over carefully wrapped presents.

To find the perfect Christmas tree that looks best and stays fresh through the holiday season, growers and sellers say to buy early and follow a few easy steps that will preserve its beauty.

"The key to freshness is to get a tree as soon as possible and take it home and care for it properly," said Mike Bolin, a

forester with the University of Illinois Extension Service.

"Most of the trees you're going to find on the lots have been cut for a while, some as early as mid-October," Bolin said. Some buyers rely on a few simple tests to gauge how much a tree has dried out, but Bolin said the standard tests can be misleading.

"There's really no sure-fire way to tell how fresh a tree is by bending the needles to check for softness or bouncing the tree to see how many needles fall out," Bolin said.

"It's hard to tell if a tree is

fresh just by looking at it," agreed Randy Reichert, retail sales manager at Illinois Forest Products near Beardstown. "If you can't cut it yourself, the best way to tell how fresh the tree is would be to know the seller and find out where the tree came from."

To make sure a tree is able to absorb water, the owner should cut about two inches off the base of the tree just before it is placed in a stand, Bolin said. Anytime the base of the tree is cut, sap quickly forms a seal to hold in as much moisture as possible.

Spirit shines despite hard times

INGRAHAM (UPI) — The lights are shining bright this Christmas season at the Paul Mullins farm. Despite hard times in the farming industry, the family — with the help of some neighbors — has that old ho-ho-ho spirit again.

The outdoor Christmas lighting display that has been viewed by hundreds of thousands of people almost went out of business permanently early this month.

Mullins said he considered selling the entire display to the city of Olney. Townspeople had started a campaign to raise

\$15,000 to seal the deal.

Then the Mullinses held a family meeting, weighed the concerned expressions of their neighbors and backed out.

This is the 15th year that the family — this time with the help of about 10 neighbors — has set up the decorations and displays that cover more than two acres 1 1/2 miles south of the tiny community of Ingraham in northeastern Clay County.

The farm is northeast of Flora, northwest of Olney, southeast of Effingham and southwest of Newton. Despite

being off the beaten track, as many as 25,000 people have viewed the exhibit in one year.

The family did not set up the display in 1984 and 1985, partly because of the sad state of the farm economy, lack of cooperation on the part of the weatherman at harvest time and a feeling that perhaps all their work was not appreciated.

Mullins said the lights will be on through Jan. 1. He estimated the display includes some 10,000 to 15,000 lights and a dozen or more major displays.

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Advocate group needs volunteers

By Ellen Cook
Staff Writer

A new program, the Peer Advocate Project, will enable students to learn about social services, legal services and health care concerns from their peers.

Organizers of the project are asking for non-student volunteers who are the spouses or family members of SIU-C students, said Carolyn Wilson, director of the Community Human Service Center.

Project organizers are looking for those with diverse family backgrounds, including international students who have a good command of the English language, she said.

Many international students request health care information because they come from countries that use socialized medicine programs, Wilson said. These students

may not be familiar with student health care services, insurance and third-party billing procedures.

"It is important for all families and dependents to have someone who is accessible to answer questions about health care and other services," Wilson said.

The project will train about 20 volunteers in communication skills and provide them with information about services that are available in Jackson County. Volunteers' names will be available upon request to persons who need information about county services, she said.

Many students get their information about health and child care services from their peers, Wilson said. Volunteers should be comfortable conveying accurate information to their peers, she added.

Wilson said that an advisory committee is completing plans for the program, which is scheduled to begin in mid-spring.

Applications will be available by the end of December, and volunteer selections will be completed in mid-January, Wilson said. Group training sessions are scheduled to begin in February.

The project is co-sponsored by the Community Human Service Center, the International Spouses Group and the Evergreen Terrace Tenants Council. Those interested in volunteering should call Carolyn Wilson at the Community Human Service Center, 453-2554. The center is located in the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow.



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State mumps cases rise 79.7 percent

CHICAGO (UPI) — An eight-fold surge in mumps cases this year has local and national health authorities grappling for answers to why Illinois now accounts for nearly half the U.S. cases of the disease, it was reported.

Of the 2,328 cases of mumps reported in Illinois during the first 47 weeks of 1986, 75 percent — or 1,750 cases — were from Chicago, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Tuesday. The numbers indicate a 79.7 percent rise mumps statewide this year.

"It's burning like wildfire," said Clay Koher, director of the immunization program for the Chicago Department of Health. Mumps appears to be hitting children in the 11-15 age bracket, Koher said.

Mumps is characterized by swelling of the salivary glands, fever and headache and is transmitted virally. The disease is rarely fatal but has been known to cause sterility in adult males.

Health authorities cited several possible causes for the dramatic increase in mumps

cases, including:

—The lack of a mumps vaccination requirement in Illinois, where one out of every five residents is not immunized.

—The state's large urban populations where the virus can spread easily from person to person through coughing, sneezing and breathing.

—Better health statistic tracking in Illinois combined with sometimes erroneous reporting of unconfirmed mumps cases.

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Carbondale in the running for betting parlor

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

It's too early to tell whether Carbondale will benefit from a bill passed recently by the Illinois General Assembly legalizing off-track betting, on horse races.

The bill, passed by the Illinois House Dec. 5, would allow each of the state's seven horse racing tracks to open two off-track betting parlors within a specified distance — 90 miles for Chicago-area tracks and 135 miles for tracks in other areas of the state.

OFFICIALS AT Fairmount Park Race Track in Collinsville, about 90 miles northwest of Carbondale, have mentioned Carbondale as a possible location for one of their betting parlors.

But Brian Zander, Fairmount Park general manager, said Monday it was too early to tell where either of the park's

parlors will be located.

"There's really not been any decision made where any of the parlors will go," Zander said in a telephone interview. "If the legislature had given each track five parlors, then Carbondale would definitely be considered."

SPRINGFIELD AND Decatur have been mentioned as other possible locations, and Zander said track officials were considering several sites near the Indiana border.

Zander believes the legislature eventually will increase the number of parlors each track may have. But, he added, that will depend on how successful the parlors are in attracting bettors.

"I think the legislature limited it to two because of the unknown nature of off-track betting," he said.

THE OFF-TRACK betting measure is contained in a larger horse-racing package providing \$75 million in tax breaks and other financial incentives to race tracks. The package also provides for closer scrutiny of betting, clerks and steps to prevent the illegal drugging of horses.

The Illinois House passed the measure 60-37, and it cleared the Senate on a 37-16 vote.

SUPPORTERS OF the off-track betting measure contend it will bolster the financially strapped horse racing industry and produce an economic ripple effect in communities where parlors are located.

The betting measure guarantees that a \$2 parlor admission fee and a 2 percent surcharge on winnings will be passed to local governments

where parlors are located. It also guarantees annual donations of \$250,000 to Gambler's Anonymous.

HOWEVER, OPPONENTS of the measure say it could worsen the problem of compulsive gambling. And downstate legislators see it as mainly benefiting the northern tier of the state.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said the betting measure was a "sweetener" to entice downstate lawmakers into voting for a bill that was essentially meant to fund the rebuilding of Arlington Race Track, a Chicagoland horse track that burned to the ground last year.

DUNN SAID he would have voted for the package had it not contained the betting measure. But a long history of voting against pro-gambling

legislation led him to oppose the bill, he said.

"That's just not the way to finance state government," Dunn said.

But Nancy Vanier, a horse breeder from Waterloo and a vice president of the Illinois Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners Foundation, welcomed the legislation.

"WE COULDN'T BE more enthusiastic," she said. "It's going to widen the scope of what people see, what's going on in racing."

She said the measure would increase the amount of money bet on horse races in the state, benefiting both breeders and the state's economy.

"The direct result for us will be terrific," Vanier said. "The result for the state will be tremendous spinoffs."

City discusses 1987 budget cuts

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The City Council Monday night approved a list of possible ways to reduce next year's budget, which will become effective in May.

Items on the list will be studied by the city manager and the city Finance Department and brought back to the City Council in January for final action.

The reductions are necessary to compensate for an expected \$50,000 shortfall in the city's general fund. The general fund will be reduced because federal revenue sharing has been eliminated.

One of the suggestions was to study scaling back the lake and forestry program.

Council members were reluctant to decide to reduce the program until more information is available about its possible consequences.

The Council also discussed reducing funding to community service organizations.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn has expressed continued opposition to reducing funding for community service organizations. He recommended setting up a three-to-five-year program to maintain the funding level for community service organizations.

City Manager Bill Dixon said providing the same amount of funding over a period of time for community service organizations was worth trying.

In past years, the city has reduced funding to service organizations to compensate for funding losses.

Mayor Helen Westberg said: "Philosophically, I think it's a very good idea. Whether it turns out to be practical or not has yet to be seen."

One final consideration was to examine incremental reductions, when feasible, in all areas of the city.

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 12-17-86 33498a77
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 2-3-86 35598a77
 1 AND 2 bedrooms, furnished, AC, carpet, good size, reasonable rates. 529-1735 or 457-6956.
 12-17-86 34888a88
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 12-17-86 32328a77
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 12-17-86 40358b77
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 12-17-86 39528b77
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 1-23-86 40548b81
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 12-17-86 39378b77
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 Saluki Arms - 306 1/2 West Mill, \$750.00 per sem.-ask about free breaks. 529-3822.
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Park St. Apts. - 608 E. Park, 2 Bdrm. Apts., \$335.00 per month.
Wedgewood Apts. - 1225 W. Freeman, 2 Bdrm. Apts, \$365.00 per month.-heat furn.
Oakland Apts. - 604 S. Oakland, 2 Bdrm. Apts, \$375.00 per month - ideal for faculty.


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RIPES NEEDED

WANTED. A PERSON that will be commuting from Carbondale to Anna. For more information, call 453-3815. Ask for Darryl. 12-17-86 4029P77

Merry Christmas to Rob Meyerhoff. The biggest couch potato at SIU xoxo-Shannon

To Jimmy H. A tiger then and a Tiger Now! Happy 19th Love, G. E.

ΦΣΚ Dale and Disco Denny. The teddy bears, champagne, and pizza were fantastic but what really made it special was being with you two. Love, Michelle and Sonya ΔΖ

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6440 Ext. GH9501 for current repo list. 4-3-86 2926G0127
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John Larson, Merry Christmas Sweetum's Love, Lynette

To Bill, Wolfie, Greg and Lynn, Thanks for a great semester. Merry Christmas Love, Lyn

To My ΣΚ Buddy, Deb, I hope Santa is good to you Merry Christmas! Love, Your ΔΖ Buddy, Lyn

ΔΧ Invites all men interested in joining a fraternity to stop by or call ΔΧ 105 Greek Row 536-5501

Briefs

PROFICIENCY TEST for Linguistics 101 will be given 3-5 p.m. Jan. 20 and 10 a.m. to noon and 3-5 p.m. Jan. 21 in Morris Library Auditorium.

NATIONAL DRUNK and Drugged Driver Awareness Week lasts until Dec. 20. The week is an attempt to curb accidents caused by drunk or drugged drivers. Sponsored by State of Illinois Department of State Police.

SHAWNEE TRAILS will sponsor a trip to Panthers Den 12:30 p.m. Saturday beginning at Laurel's or at Unity Point School. A 4 p.m. meeting at Laurel's will follow the hike.

Call 964-1339 for information and directions.

SYNERGY WILL offer crisis intervention training spring semester. For information, call 529-2220, 905 S. Illinois Ave.

YOUTH SWIM program registration for Session 1 will begin Jan. 26 at the Rec Center Information Desk. Session 1 begins Feb. 7. The cost is \$15 for eligible users and \$20 for others.

EARLYBIRD SWIM will resume for spring semester 6:30 a.m. Jan. 20, Pulliam

Pool.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS may attend a get-together Dec. 24 at The Door Christian Fellowship Church, 118B N. Illinois Ave. following the 7 p.m. Christmas Eve service. Refreshments will be served. For rides and information, call 549-3474.

NOON 4OUR Swim will resume at Pulliam Pool Jan. 20.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Regional Writer's Guild will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at John A. Logan College, Room B32. Guest speaker will be Frank Oglesbee, SIU Radio and Television Department. Annual Christmas party also will be held. For information, call Gary Shepherd. 457-7149, or 529-2231.

WOMEN'S TRANSIT Service and Night Safety fall semester service will end Thursday.

GERMAN CLUB will sponsor a Stammtisch 4:30-6 p.m. Thursday at Papa's Pub and Deli. Anyone wishing to practice German conversational skills is invited.

VOICES OF Inspiration Ethnic Awareness Group will give membership to those interested in singing, dancing and drama at an organizational meeting to be held 6:30 p.m. Jan. 20, Altdorf 248. For more information call Deborah Reese-Onyewuchi, 549-2907.

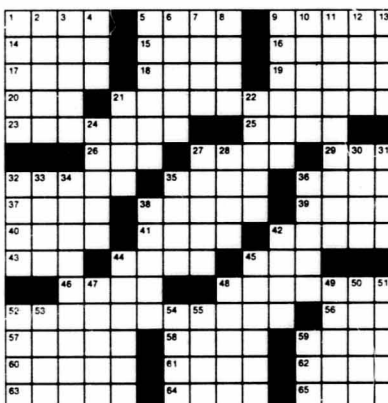
MAKE TODAY Count support group for individuals affected by a life-threatening disease and their families will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. For information, call Jean Loemker at 549-0721, Beverly McDaniel at 687-4204, or Karen Dodge at 549-8125.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 20.

- ACROES**
- 1 Dwindle
 - 5 Dollies
 - 9 Evergreen
 - 14 Man's frailty
 - 15 Cruel one
 - 16 Legal plea
 - 17 Spare —
 - 18 Hotel unit
 - 19 Flowers
 - 20 Latest pref
 - 21 Share
 - 23 Privately
 - 25 Small bits
 - 26 Commercials
 - 27 Engine noise
 - 29 Clumsy ship
 - 32 Inflatable boats
 - 35 Kind of card
 - 36 Drama role
 - 37 Chill
 - 38 Jazz form
 - 39 Debauchery
 - 40 Ponder
 - 41 Female
 - 42 Bleeds
 - 43 Chum
 - 44 Chess word
 - 45 Badly pref
 - 46 Leg area
 - 48 Deadly
- DOWN**
- 1 Cautions
 - 2 Farewell
 - 3 Rich person
 - 4 German river
 - 5 Bog
 - 6 Israeli coin
 - 7 Horse race
 - 8 Half pref
 - 9 Feeling concern
 - 10 Abscond
 - 11 Calamities
 - 12 Hiep (a thief)
 - 13 Slope upward
 - 21 Jet engine housings
 - 22 Stubbles
 - 24 Badger's kin
 - 27 Hesitation
 - 28 Desserts
 - 30 Eshort
 - 31 Youngsters
 - 32 Slipping runway
 - 33 Water Sp
 - 34 Complete
 - 35 Music symbol
 - 36 Domicile
 - 38 Suave
 - 42 Fish organs
 - 44 Quarters
 - 45 Past —
 - 47 Stopover
 - 48 Sew
 - 49 Decisive
 - 50 Treatment
 - 51 Guardian spirits
 - 52 Wrangle
 - 53 NYS canal
 - 54 — Louis
 - 55 Hawk's leash
 - 59 Past



SWFA

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN INFORMATION

The Higher Education Amendments of 1986 have increased the annual loan limits for students who wish to borrow under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. These new loan limits will be effective for periods of enrollment beginning on or after Jan. 1, 1987.

- Freshman \$2625
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- Senior \$4000
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Utilities' holdings discussed

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

The General Assembly is considering a bill that would bring utility companies' investment holdings under stricter scrutiny by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Utility companies during the past two to three years have moved to diversify their holdings, says a representative of the Citizens Utility Board, and that raises concerns about where the money is coming from and where it is going.

Pat Clark, spokeswoman for CUB, said that investing profits in non-utility companies opens the door for investments that do not benefit the ratepayers. As a monopoly, a utility company must give up some rights that a private company would enjoy.

Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, suggests that utility companies that have a magnitude of profits which allow them to make substantial investments should use the money to lower utility rates.

"Consumers have little to gain in the utility companies' diversification, Clark said. "On the other hand, they have a lot to lose."

"Diversification is a risky business," she said.

Profits should be used to benefit the ratepayers through reinvestment in utilities or a rate decrease, Clark said. Reinvestment could be in the



Greased fingers

Steve Witte, sophomore in advertising, fumbles a pass behind Brush Towers.

Staff Photo by James Guigg

form of energy conservation programs, she said, or other programs that would ultimately benefit the ratepayers. The proposed bill would take measures to ensure that the utilities implement weatherization programs.

Rea and Rep. Dave Phelps, D-Eldorado, sponsor the bill. Rea said that because the utilities are monopolies, the companies should be held accountable to the consumers for their investments.

To police responsible investment, the bill proposes to "require regular audits of the utility companies' dealings with the holding companies, which make their investments, and will allow the ICC access to the companies' books and records," Rea said.

Blue lobster is ocean gem

BOSTON (UPI) — An extremely rare blue lobster, caught in frigid waters off the coast of Maine, was put on display at a local fish market Tuesday before heading to its new home at the New England Aquarium.

Described by researchers as a one-in-20 million catch, the sky blue male lobster was caught last Wednesday off Portland by a fisherman who supplies the Boston and Maine Fish Co.

"It's not spray painted. It's for real," said Heather Robinson, a manager for the downtown fish company. The lobster, which weighs about one and one half pounds, has lived at the fish firm since its capture by Lee Bowman.

Correction

Catherin Vaucher is a lecturer in dance. The Dec. 12 issue of the Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated her title in a dance review.

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Men's track surprises indoor foes, Cornell

By Peter Rechenberg
Staff Writer

The men's track team opened up the indoor season at Illinois State Friday, and Saluki coach Bill Cornell said, "there were some pleasant surprises and some disappointments."

The pleasant surprise for the Salukis was the victory in the hurdles by sophomore walk-on Larry Holloway. Another pleasant surprise was transfer James Duhart, who won the 400 meters and came from 10 yards back to give the Salukis a victory in the mile relay.

Saluki boosters meeting today

The Saluki Booster Club will hold its luncheon Thursday from 11:45 to 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Rich Herrin, men's basketball coach, and Cindy Scott, women's basketball coach, are featured speakers. They will bring their team-leading athletes, Steve Middleton and Bridgett Bonds.

Steve Merritt, Daily Egyptian sports writer, will be guest master of ceremonies.

"I'm exceptionally pleased with his performance," Cornell said of Duhart. "He's so tall that he'll do better outdoor than indoor, but he certainly has some talent."

Cornell said if the meet had been scored it would have been very close, and he thinks his team has a good shot at the conference title.

"We left some runners home, but when they get healthy we'll have a good chance to win the conference," Cornell said.

Cornell said Andy Pettigrew ran well, but he was disqualified in the one-mile event. "I'm not sure it was Andy's fault," Cornell said. "An Illinois State runner tried to take the inside and Andy knocked him off the track. He was in a tough situation."

Saluki weightman Ron Harres also had a good day. He had a personal best of 53 feet, 8 inches in the 35-pound weight throw.

Cornell was also happy with the performance of his jumpers. "We don't really have a good place to jump," Cornell said. However, Brian Bradley got first place in the long jump with a 23-8 effort.

Men tankers lose, lack dive skill

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Although SIU's men's swim team lost to Nebraska 120-97 Saturday, Saluki coach Doug Ingram said he thinks the meet may have been good for his team.

"We may have jelled as a team," said Ingram. "Our guys were very spirited and fought tooth-and-nail right to the end."

Ingram said that one event where the Salukis really got hurt was the diving competition. Nebraska took first, second and third places in both the one- and three-meter diving.

"It was 84-84 going into the last diving event and then they went 1-2-3 and that put it at 98-87 and that pretty

well put us out of it," said Ingram.

Performances from junior Kevin Nagy and senior Bruce Dickson were two pleasant surprises that Ingram said should help ease the loss of December graduates Gary Brinkman and Joakim Sjoholm.

Nagy dropped three seconds off his season best with a 1:41.1 third place finish in the 200 freestyle. The Charlotte, N.C. native also won the 100 free in 45.86 which Ingram called "another real nice drop for him."

Dickson, a Bellevue, Wash. native, gave an impressive performance with lifetime bests in the 200 individual medley and the

200 backstroke as well as a season best in the 200 butterfly.

Brinkman, an outstanding Saluki tanker, ended his collegiate swimming career in grand style. The 22-year-old freestyle and distance swimmer broke the pool record in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:25.9. He also placed second in both the 200 and 1,000 freestyle competitions.

"He went out in fine style," said Ingram.

Sjoholm, another December graduate, swam well, said Ingram. The Stockholm, Sweden native scored points for the Salukis in the 200 individual as well as the 100 freestyle.

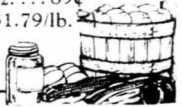
Puzzle answers

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| WANE | MATS | GEDAR |
| ADAM | OGRE | ALBERT |
| RIBS | ROOM | ROSES |
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| ADS | PING | TUB |
| RAFTS | FACE | HERO |
| AGUE | BLUES | ORGY |
| MULL | LASS | FUSES |
| PALL | MATE | MISFUL |
| SHIN | BARNE | FULL |
| SEIGN | CLUBS | ASA |
| PRATE | RUST | ATAR |
| ALLER | ANTE | GAGE |
| REELS | BEER | OLIES |

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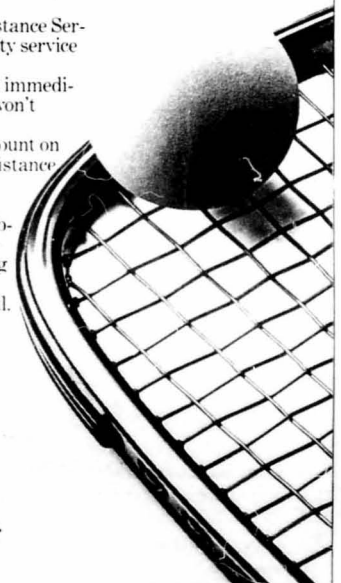
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Utilities' holdings discussed

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

The General Assembly is considering a bill that would bring utility companies' investment holdings under stricter scrutiny by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Utility companies during the past two to three years have moved to diversify their holdings, says a representative of the Citizens Utility Board, and that raises concerns about where the money is coming from and where it is going.

Pat Clark, spokeswoman for CUB, said that investing profits in non-utility companies opens the door for investments that do not benefit the ratepayers. As a monopoly, a utility company must give up some rights that a private company would enjoy.

Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, suggests that utility companies that have a magnitude of profits which allow them to make substantial investments should use the money to lower utility rates.

"Consumers have little to gain in the utility companies' diversification, Clark said. "On the other hand, they have a lot to lose."

"Diversification is a risky business," she said.

Profits should be used to benefit the ratepayers through reinvestment in utilities or a rate decrease, Clark said. Reinvestment could be in the



Greased fingers

Staff Photo by James Guigo

Steve Witte, sophomore in advertising, fumbles a pass behind Brush Towers.

form of energy conservation programs, she said, or other programs that would ultimately benefit the ratepayers. The proposed bill would take measures to ensure that the utilities implement weatherization programs.

Rea and Rep. Dave Phelps, D-Eldorado, sponsor the bill. Rea said that because the utilities are monopolies, the companies should be held accountable to the consumers for their investments.

To police responsible investment, the bill proposes to "require regular audits of the utility companies' dealings with the holding companies, which make their investments, and will allow the ICC access to the companies' books and records," Rea said.

Blue lobster is ocean gem

BOSTON (UPI) — An extremely rare blue lobster, caught in frigid waters off the coast of Maine, was put on display at a local fish market Tuesday before heading to its new home at the New England Aquarium.

Described by researchers as a one-in-20 million catch, the sky blue male lobster was caught last Wednesday off Portland by a fisherman who supplies the Boston and Maine Fish Co.

"It's not spray painted. It's for real," said Heather Robinson, a manager for the downtown fish company. The lobster, which weighs about one and one half pounds, has lived at the fish firm since its capture by Lee Bowman.

Correction

Catherin Vaucher is a lecturer in dance. The Dec. 12 issue of the Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated her title in a dance review.

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Men's track surprises indoor foes, Cornell

By Peter Rechenberg
Staff Writer

The men's track team opened up the indoor season at Illinois State Friday and Saluki coach Bill Cornell said, "there were some pleasant surprises and some disappointments."

The pleasant surprise for the Salukis was the victory in the hurdles by sophomore walk-on Larry Holloway. Another pleasant surprise was transfer James Duhart, who won the 400 meters and came from the 90 yards back to give the Salukis a victory in the mile relay.

Saluki boosters meeting today

The Saluki Booster Club will hold its luncheon Thursday from 11:45 to 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Rich Herrin, men's basketball coach, and Cindy Scott, women's basketball coach, are featured speakers. They will bring their team-leading athletes, Steve Middleton and Bridgett Bonds.

Steve Merritt, Daily Egyptian sports writer, will be guest master of ceremonies.

"I'm exceptionally pleased with his performance," Cornell said of Duhart. "He's so tall that he'll do better outdoor than indoor, but he certainly has some talent."

Cornell said if the meet had been scored it would have been very close, and he thinks his team has a good shot at the conference title.

"We left some runners home, but when they get healthy we'll have a good chance to win the conference," Cornell said.

Cornell said Andy Pettigrew ran well, but he was disqualified in the one-mile event. "I'm not sure it was Andy's fault," Cornell said. "An Illinois State runner tried to take the inside and Andy knocked him off the track. He was in a tough situation."

Saluki weightman Ron Harres also had a good day. He had a personal best of 53 feet, 8 inches in the 35-pound weight throw.

Cornell was also happy with the performance of his jumpers. "We don't really have a good place to jump," Cornell said. However, Brian Bradley got first place in the long jump with a 23-8 effort.

Men tankers lose, lack dive skill

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Although SIU's men's swim team lost to Nebraska 120-97 Saturday, Saluki coach Doug Ingram said he thinks the meet may have been good for his team.

"We may have jelled as a team," said Ingram. "Our guys were very spirited and fought tooth-and-nail right to the end."

Ingram said that one event where the Salukis really got hurt was the diving competition. Nebraska took first, second and third places in both the one- and three-meter diving.

"It was 84-84 going into the last diving event and then they went 1-2-3 and that put it at 98-87 and that pretty

well put us out of it," said Ingram.

Performances from junior Kevin Nagy and senior Bruce Dickson were two pleasant surprises that Ingram said should help ease the loss of December graduates Gary Brinkman and Joakim Sjolholm.

Nagy dropped three seconds off his season best with a 1:41.1 third place finish in the 200 freestyle. The Charlotte, N.C. native also won the 100 free in 45.86 which Ingram called "another real nice drop for him."

Dickson, a Bellevue, Wash. native, gave an impressive performance with lifetime bests in the 200 individual medley and the

200 backstroke as well as a season best in the 200 butterfly.

Brinkman, an outstanding Saluki tanker, ended his collegiate swimming career in grand style. The 22-year-old freestyle and distance swimmer broke the pool record in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:25.9. He also placed second in both the 200 and 1,000 freestyle competitions.

"He went out in fine style," said Ingram.

Sjolholm, another December graduate, swam well, said Ingram. The Stockholm, Sweden native scored points for the Salukis in the 200 individual as well as the 100 freestyle.

Puzzle answers

| | | |
|--------|-------------|-------|
| WANE | MATS | GEDAR |
| ADAM | OGRE | ALIBI |
| RIBS | ROOM | ROSES |
| NEO | PARTICIPATE | |
| SUBROS | ONES | |
| ADS | PING | TUB |
| RAFTS | FACE | HERO |
| AGUE | BLUES | ORGY |
| MULL | CLASS | FUSES |
| PAL | MATE | MIS |
| SHIN | BANEFUL | |
| SECOND | CLASS | ASA |
| PRATE | RUST | ATAR |
| AILER | ANTE | GAGE |
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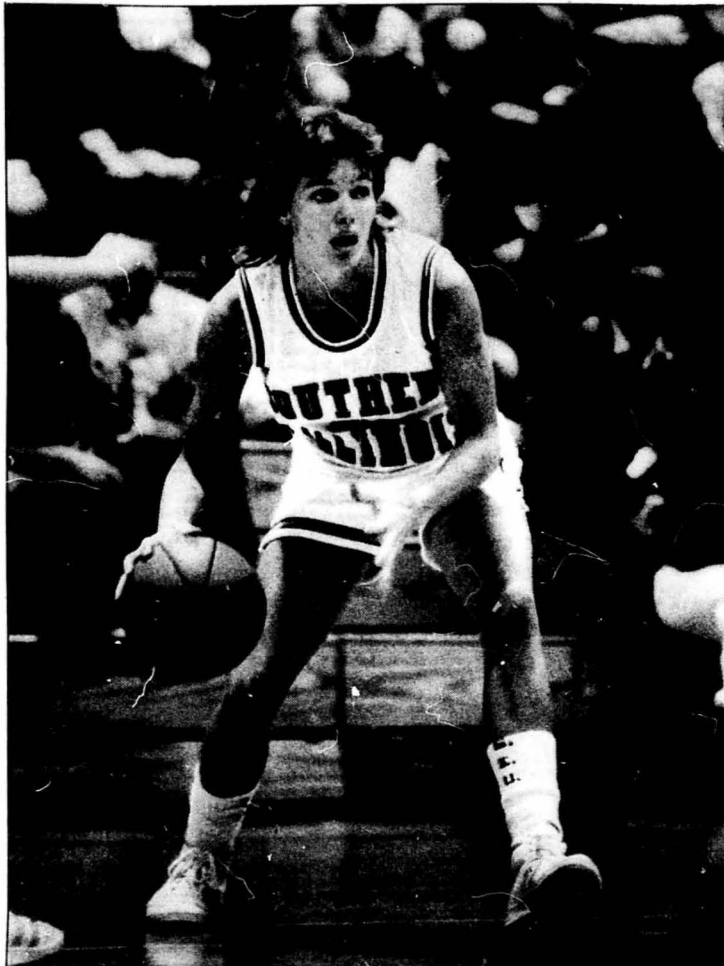


Photo by Ben M. Kufrin

What do I do next?

Saluki senior forward Ann Kattreh looks for an assist against St. Louis at Davies Gym. Kattreh will try to avenge a loss last year vs. the Illini Saturday.

Ice hockey takes break, resumes Jan. 15

By Peter Rechenberg
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Wild Dogs ice hockey team, which has a 9-1-1 record and is in first place in an Evansville, Ind., in-house league by eight points, will take a month off for Christmas Break.

The Wild Dogs return to action on Thursday, January

15, against the Evansville Chargers in Evansville.


Captain Steve Pelkowski described the team as "starting from nothing and evolving into something." The Wild Dogs have dominated almost every game they have played. They have scored 68 goals while only giving up 33 through 11 games.

Pelkowski is the leading scorer with 27 points. Todd Trippany and Tony Krause are tied for second place in scoring with 18 points each. Trippany has the most assists with 12 while Pelkowski has the most goals with 16.

Krause has had three 3 goal-

See HOCKEY, Page 22

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Women cagers make polls, rise to tie for Gateway lead

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

With the upset of Western Kentucky among five consecutive wins, the Saluki women's basketball team broke into the USA Today's Top 25, rated 25th.

If the AP poll extended to 25 teams, the Salukis would rank 21st.

Upcoming opponent University of Illinois ranks 15th in both polls. Western Kentucky fell to 18th in the USA Today and 16th in the AP. San Diego State remains out, and Kentucky dropped out with a two-point loss to the Illini.

Texas (6-1), which has led the polls for ages, sits at No. 3 in both polls because it finally lost a game. Tennessee (5-0) takes the honors at No. 1 in both polls, with Louisiana Tech (7-0) at No. 2 in both and Auburn (5-0) No. 4 in both.

Two years ago, the Salukis lost by one point to Tennessee. Last year Auburn pounded SIU out of round two of the NCAA tourney.

SIU has been included with these teams on a national listing of "premier op-

ponents."

The cream of the Gateway crop has risen to the top—SIU pulled into a tie with Wichita State in first place at 5-1 in non-conference play.

Pending the result of other non-conference games during the break, the Salukis and Shockers will battle for sole possession of the lead to kick off the Gateway schedule, Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. in Wichita, Kan. At 1:30 p.m. Dec. 30, the Salukis play at Southwest Missouri State, which sits in third so far with a 6-2 record.

By virtue of schedule strength, the Salukis rate 73rd among the 280 NCAA Div. I schools while the Bears and Shockers rank in the 190s.

Leading the way in tough schedules, Illinois State rates 42nd, but struggles thus far at eighth in the GCAC with a 1-4 record.

The Salukis and Redbirds, preseason No. 1 and 2 in the Gateway, will meet at Bloomington Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Drake, the only other Gateway school with a top 100 schedule, remains the biggest surprise in non-conference action, resting in the cellar

winnest in seven tries. Drake visits SIU Jan. 3 at 7:35 p.m.

But from Drake comes the Gateway player of the week, Missy Slockett. Slockett, a sophomore guard, notched 68 total points in three games last week on 53 percent shooting. Slockett had to play all 20 minutes of those games, probably because of Drake's depleted roster. Latest off the list, Bulldog forward Kelly Sudenga will undergo knee surgery and miss the remainder of the year.

Bradley sits in fourth place with a 2-2 record, one of only four GCAC teams at the 500 mark.

Northern Iowa holds fifth at 2-3, trailed by Indiana State and Western Illinois at 2-4. Eastern Illinois rounds out the 10 GCAC teams in ninth place with a 2-5 record.

In individual statistical categories, Saluki center Mary Berghuis ranks second in rebounding (9.8 per game), fourth in field goal percentage (59.1) and fifth in blocked shots (1.0 per game).

Saluki guard Dana Fitzpatrick rates sixth in assists with 3.3 per game.

Saluki basketball over break

SIU men's basketball break schedule

Dec. 20, Northern Illinois, away, 7:35 p.m.
Dec. 23, St. Louis University, home, 7:35 p.m.
Jan. 3, Eastern Illinois, home, 3 p.m.
Jan. 8, SIU-Edwardsville, away, 7:35 p.m.
Jan. 10, Bradley, away, 12:05 p.m.
Jan. 12, Illinois State, home, 7:35 p.m.
Jan. 15, Tulsa, home, 7:35 p.m.
Jan. 17, Wichita State, home, 7:35 p.m.

SIU women's basketball break schedule

Dec. 20, Illinois, home, 7:35 p.m.
Dec. 28, Wichita State, away, 2 p.m.
Dec. 30, Southwest Missouri, away, 1:30 p.m.
Jan. 3, Drake, home, 7:35 p.m.
Jan. 5, Northern Iowa, home, 7:35 p.m.
Jan. 10, Eastern Illinois, away, 5:15 p.m.
Jan. 15, Illinois State, away, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17, Indiana State, away, 1 p.m.

UPI Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top 20 college basketball ratings by United Press International's Board of Coaches, with first-place votes, records, total points and last week's ranking:

| | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| 1. UNLV (27) (6-0) | 609 1 |
| 2. Purdue (6) (5-0) | 524 4 |
| 3. North Carolina (8) (5-1) | 497 5 |
| 4. Iowa (1) (8-0) | 461 3 |
| 5. Illinois (7-0) | 387 9 |
| 6. Indiana (5-1) | 334 2 |
| 7. Auburn (4-0) | 299 8 |
| 8. Georgetown (5-0) | 274 11 |
| 9. Oklahoma (5-1) | 262 13 |
| 10. Syracuse (4-0) | 230 12 |
| 11. Kansas (4-1) | 166 9 |
| 12. Navy (5-1) | 155 14 |
| 13. Pittsburgh (4-1) | 126 17 |
| 14. St. John's (6-0) | 111 z |
| 15. North Carolina St. (6-1) | 93 18 |
| 16. UCLA (3-1) | 85 7 |
| 17. (tie) Arkansas (5-1) | 60 15 |
| 17. (tie) DePaul (5-0) | 60 z |
| 19. Temple (7-1) | 55 z |
| 20. Kentucky (3-1) | 50 19 |

z-unranked

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such teams this season are Bradley, East Tennessee State and Memphis State.

HOCKEY, from Page 21

games while Pelkowski has two and Kurt Goetze has one. Jeff Feldman leads the Wild Dogs in penalty minutes with 18. The Wild Dogs goalie is usually Dan Sokol. Darren Kohlenberger played one game in the nets and came away with a win.

Sokol has only given one goal four times and has given up two goals only three times for an impressive record of 8-1-1. The Wild Dogs are 78 percent successful while killing penalties and they have scored six short-handed goals, with a 29 percent success rate on

power plays.

Pelkowski said the key to the Wild Dogs' success is that everybody wants to play. "Everyone is playing well together, and most of us have played since we were little kids," Pelkowski said.

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BREAK, from Page 24

Valley conference slate. Both SIU-E and St. Louis suffered losses to the Salukis last season, the Lillikins in a double-overtime thriller in St. Louis.

"After the SIU-E game things start to get a little tougher," Herrin said.

The Salukis travel to Peoria on Jan. 10 for a televised MVC game with the defending conference champion Bradley Braves.

Talk about dark clouds. As if the graduation losses of MVC Player of the Year Jim Les and hulking 6-8 center Mike Williams weren't enough (both 1986 NBA draftees), the Braves have endured a summer filled with NCAA investigations and the stormy departure of Coach Dick Versace.

WHILE THE BRAVES have landed the coaching talents of former Chicago Bulls coach Stan Albeck and feature the sensational Hersey Hawkins (the Valley's preseason player of the year pick), they won't have the incentive of post-

season play this season and don't expect to be nearly as competitive.

The Dogs will be playing with the incentive of two near-misses to the nationally-ranked Braves last season, when SIU-C fell by three and one points. With talent between the two teams more balanced than in the previous four or five years, the Dogs could beat the Braves for the first time since 1983-84.

Herrin says the close games last year will be an incentive for both teams.

"They'll remember those close ones last season when they were supposed to blow us out," Herrin said. "But those two losses also proved that we could play with them."

THE BREAK SCHEDULE concludes when Valley foes Illinois State, Tulsa and Wichita State invade the Arena on Jan. 12, Jan. 15 and Jan. 17.

The league's overwhelming preseason Valley title favorite, Tulsa's Golden Hurricane trounced SIU-C twice last season, by scores of 70-58 and

65-39. Herrin is looking for a better pair of performances.

"Tulsa will probably play us as tough as any team we face this year," Herrin said. "We'll have to get a fine effort to keep in the game."

The Redbirds of Illinois State were picked to finish third in the Valley race, behind both Tulsa and Bradley, but the loss of 7-0 Bill Braksik may hurt those high hopes.

Last season, the Redbirds also inflicted seriousoundings on the Salukis, winning by scores of 77-53 and 80-69. With SIU-C adding height and depth in the off-season, combined with Braksik's unforeseen departure, the Salukis will have a chance to avenge those losses.

WICHITA STATE was picked to finish the Valley race right behind Illinois State, but return all five starters and could surprise a few people. Led by Gus Santos, one of the Valley's most consistent scorers the past two seasons, the Shockers will be trying to

rebound from a pair of upsets suffered to the Salukis last season.

"There aren't any patsies in the Valley this season, especially for us," Herrin said. "I think we'll do a little better than our projected finish, but we'll have to work hard to get a shot at hosting a Valley tournament game."

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ILLINI, from Page 24

coaches meeting, we'll decide the strategy."

Scott also has a pleasant dilemma over who to start. A key performance from senior point guard Marialice Jenkins against Western Kentucky weighs against the speed and scoring capabilities of sophomore Tonda Seals.

"I don't think it matters," Scott said. "They'll both see a lot of time and help in their own way."

Bridgett Bonds keeps improving game-by-game. The 5-11 junior forward leads the Salukis with 13.5 ppg and rates second with 9.2 rpg. Complementing Bonds inside, 6-2 junior center Mary Berghuis averages third in scoring with 11.7 ppg and first rebounding with 9.8 pg.

Sophomore guard Dana Fitzpatrick rose to second in Saluki scoring with 11.8 ppg. Senior forward Ann Kattreh crept a step closer to doubles with 9.8 ppg.

The opposing coaches did not single out any key individual matchups, but said they believe team statistical categories such as rebounding, turnovers, field goal and free throw percentages will accurately predict the outcome.

Golden would prefer not to have to come from behind like last year.

"Personally, I'd rather get 20 points ahead — I get a lot less gray hairs that way," Golden said.

Scott hopes for execution and a strong player defense, "but I'm not sure we can

match up with their personnel and stay in the player. For sure, we can't double up because they can all shoot the ball."

Both coaches discussed the rankings, with Scott saying, "I'm glad we made the top 25, but I'm disappointed we didn't make the AP poll. This is our last chance before going into the conference to crack the top 20."

Golden said some nights her squad looks 15th and other nights make her wonder.

"On any given night I could say yes we're 15th or no," Golden said. "Four of six of our games were on the road, and to win on the road against the teams we had to play I'd say we definitely deserve top 20."



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SIU women face No. 15 Illini cagers

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The battle for bragging rights in the state will tip off at 7:35 p.m. in Davies Gym Saturday, when the women's basketball teams of the University of Illinois and SIU collide.

"This is an intense rivalry," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "We're always trying to out-recruit each other and this series gives bragging rights to the winner of the game."

The undefeated Illini (6-0) hold the edge entering with a No. 15 ranking in the two top national polls. The Salukis (5-1) with their best non-conference start just crept into the USA Today Top 25 at No. 25 and would rate 21st in the AP poll if it had more than 20 places.

The Illini sport many other advantages in little things such as having five coaches to the Salukis' three. But once these teams step on court, a similar style of play relying on defense and balanced offensive attack places the odds pretty close to even.

Both squads return four starters from last year, when

the Illini came from behind to slight the Salukis, 78-74, in Champaign.

Jonelle Polk, a 6-3 senior center, leads the way for the U of I with 24.2 points per game (ppg) and 10.2 rebounds per game (rpg). She's paced the Illini for three years and notched a 23-point effort against SIU last year.

"She's playing much better and matured, hopefully because it's her senior year," Illinois coach Laura Golden said. "I also think the supporting cast helps her game."

Golden referred to Angie McClellan, a 5-10 junior forward who averages 13.8 ppg, as well as junior guard Jenny Johnson, junior forward Dee Dee Deeken and junior guard Lisa Bradley, each of whom supply balanced scoring as probable starters.

But Golden could not say for sure yet just who she will give the nod to.

"We've had seven or eight different people start at one time or another," Golden said. "We haven't talked about SIU yet, but once we have our

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Photo by Ben M. Kufrin

Easy two

Junior forward Bridgett Bonds leads the Salukis with a layup against St. Louis at Davies Gym. Bonds has burst from a slump to lead SIU with 13.5 ppg.

Men cagers face NIU to begin break slate

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men cagers will take a 4-4 record into Christmas Break, but Saluki coach Rich Herrin isn't sure what the holidays will hold for his upstart squad.

With four nonconference games kicking off an eight-game break schedule, Herrin says his team is matched up evenly in what will be close games.

"We could win the first four or we could lose 'em," Herrin said. "The first four games of break will be very close games. I'd like to think we can win them all."

The Dogs kick off the break schedule on Dec. 20 at DeKalb against the Huskies of Northern Illinois. NIU will be without the services of star forward-guard Kenny Battle,

who is now attending the University of Illinois.

"I expect them to be tough, but we can play with them," Herrin said. "They've struggled a bit this year, but they return four starters and it'll be a good game."

FOLLOWING ARE home contests with St. Louis University on Dec. 23 and Eastern Illinois on Jan. 3, both of which should prove to be interesting contests.

The Billikens feature five returning starters and two almost-Salukis as key contributors (Anthony Bonner and Anthony Jones).

The Dogs then travel to face the Cougars of SIU-Edwardsville Jan. 8 before finally kicking off the Missouri

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Wichita State's Carr named MVC's top player

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Wichita State center Henry Carr has been named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week.

Carr threw in 47 points over a three-game span for a 15.7 points per game average, including a career high of 22 points in the Shockers 61-48 win at Mississippi State. Carr also snagged 13 rebounds in the contest.

The 6-9 Carr, for the week, shot 55.6 percent from the field (15 of 27), 70.8 percent from the free throw stripe (17 of 24) and

pulled down 25 rebounds.

Wichita State currently sports a 5-2 record, with the brother of former Shocker standout forward Antoine Carr leading the way.

Carr leads the Shocker attack this year, averaging 15.4 points and 9 rebounds per contest. This is in contrast to his shaky performance in the past, in which he averaged only 4.9 points and 3.6 rebounds for his career.

Carr has scored in double

figures in six of the Shocker's seven games, including the last five in a row.

Much of his improvement can be tied to his performance at the charity stripe, where a new shooting style has resulted in a 67.9 percent average. Carr shot only 36.4 percent from the line last season.

CONFERENCE NOTES: MVC athletics directors and faculty reps met in St. Louis last week during the conference's annual winter meetings and voted to change

the format of the league's postseason tournament.

The league will have three separate first round tourney matchups, with the No. 2, 3 and 4 seeded teams as hosts.

Originally, the league planned to go with two first round doubleheaders. But that was changed after Bradley was placed on probation by the MVC and the NCAA for rule violations.

"We studied the concept and felt in would be in the best interests of the conference

financially to have three separate first round games," MVC Commissioner James Haney said.

With only seven of the eight schools competing in the tourney, the No. 1 seeded team (regular season champ) will draw a first round bye and will play the winner of the No. 4 versus No. 5 seeds game in the semifinals.

The championship game will be played at the site of the highest surviving seeded team, and will be televised live on ESPN to a national audience.