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The Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, November 16, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 63

HUD rejects conference center plan

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

City officials insist that the downtown conference center project is not dead, but admit that it faces serious delays.

Another stumbling block for the trouble-plagued project surfaced Monday when the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the source of a \$2.071 million grant for the project land acquisition, informed the city that it would not approve the development agreement in its present form. HUD rejected the agreement because it provides that HUD funds be released prior to the bond issue. HUD said it will not release funds until the bonds are sold.

Mayor Helen Westberg said that both the city and developer Stan Hoyer are still committed to seeing the project go through, but admitted that the latest hurdle would make it "difficult or impossible" to meet the schedule the city set that requires land to be acquired and bonds issued by Dec. 15, when the city's purchase option on

See REJECTS, Page 3



Bicycle walk

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

In accordance with a new rule passed last month by the University's Traffic and Parking Com-

mittee, bicyclists walk their vehicles through the Faner Hall breezeway.

City uncertain of health, child care funds

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Carbondale's Comprehensive Health Care Program will get next year at least half the budget it had this year and Child Care will get between 70 and 80 percent under tentative budget levels set by the City Council.

A nearly two hour discussion left the council with a partial agreement as to how much money to provide for the services, which had been funded from a federal grant that expired this year.

The council set the funding levels during its discussion of the "econometric models,"

hypothetical budgets designed to show the impact making up the grant from general fund programs such as fire and police.

"We're not going to have our 'druthers' on some things," Mayor Helen Westberg said, since the four areas facing the grant loss - health, child care, housing rehabilitation and community development administration - are large programs.

The Code Enforcement and Environmental Division, which also received grant money, was not considered at Monday night's council meeting. Its budget will be considered when other general service budgets

are set.

Housing Rehabilitation, which provides grants of up to \$1,500 to renovate housing, was given low priority by the council. Councilmen Patrick Kelley and Archie Jones and Mayor Westberg did not name a minimum level for the service when they suggested possible levels.

Councilmen Neil Dillard and Keith Tuxhorn said that if housing rehabilitation gets any money, it should be less than 35 percent of this year's amount.

Kelley said the entire social service area should be limited to \$265,000, the amount of federal revenue sharing money available to the city as a result

Students may help illiterates if bill passes

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

The College Work-Study Program may provide student tutors for illiterate adults under legislation U.S. Rep. Paul Simon will introduce early next year.

Simon, who has sponsored a series of hearings on adult illiteracy, has suggested using student tutors to help solve the problem he said affects millions of Americans.

The Makanda Democrat hopes to include changes to the work-study program in a revised version of the Higher Education Act, which Congress will consider early in 1984. Simon press aide David Carle said Tuesday. The act includes all federal financial aid programs for college students.

Simon, chairman of the House higher education subcommittee, also has proposed an amendment to the Library Services and Construction Act which would assist public libraries in providing facilities for tutoring illiterate adults.

Carle said libraries could be used by local or county agencies or by private, non-profit organizations that teach adults to read and write.

The amendment has been approved by the House education and labor committee and is headed for action by the full House, Carle said.

Simon's proposals are a

See HELP, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says they've had more conferences about the conference center than they'll ever have in it if they ever get it built.

Phone harassment a scary proposition

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

The phone calls started last May.

About twice a week, a man would call Beth and hurl obscenities and sexual suggestions at her. He'd hang up when she refused to sound intimidated and tried to figure out who he was.

A trace put on her phone was unsuccessful in locating the caller, but the calls stopped at the end of spring semester.

Over the summer the man called Beth twice, both times long distance, and this fall, the calls started again with more regularity. The last straw came after Beth left Carbondale for a week to take her fiancé to a school in another state. The night she returned, the man called and asked if she had a good vacation.

"That scared me. I didn't know how he knew or who he was," said Beth, who asked that

her real name not be used in this story.

A trace was put on her phone again and this time the man was caught and convicted of disorderly conduct -- the charge for phone harassment in Illinois. He was convicted under a Carbondale city ordinance of "disorderly conduct and fined \$35, plus \$15 court costs. The maximum fine for a city charge is \$500.

Beth isn't satisfied with the outcome of the case, asking whether his fine "equals the seven months of harassment and fear for my life that I went through?"

Yet Beth's story has a different ending than most phone harassment cases.

While both Carbondale police and SIU-C Security have a specific procedure for handling phone harassment reports and receive a comparable number of such reports every year, they say convictions are hard to obtain.

"It's hard to prove that a certain person made a phone call," said Art Wright, press officer for the Carbondale Police Department. There might be more than one person living where the calls were traced or a neighbor's phone might have been used. There might have been a party the night a certain call was made.

In 1982, 42 annoying, obscene and threatening phone calls were reported to SIU-C Security and, through September 1983, 29 were reported. Carbondale police received about 30 reports of harassing calls in 1982 and expect to receive a comparable number this year.

Neither police department breaks down phone harassment reports by the sex of the victim but they say that, with the exception of obscene calls, men are subject to such calls as much as women.

Beth, however, believes phone harassment is directed more toward women and urges

them to push the police in their investigations so the perpetrators will be caught.

"After four weeks of diligence on my part and the part of the Carbondale Police Department, the guilty man confessed to the police," she said. "At any time, I could have not pursued this, or could have changed my phone number, as the police suggested. Instead, I persevered and got a conviction.

"Telephone harassment should not be ignored or 'hung up' away, as it is another crime against women that is difficult, but not impossible to solve."

Both police departments have similar procedures for handling phone harassment reports.

Usually a person has received several harassing calls by the time they go to the police. The police refer them to General Telephone of Illinois, which gives them a form to keep track of all harassing phone calls. The date, time and content of the conversation is logged and,

of making the last payment on the city's share of a sewage treatment plant.

Westberg said she expected to go beyond \$265,000 and the 50 percent, \$62,500, level suggested by other council members was too small.

"I'm not sure that will cut it," she said.

Health care has been continually cutback in past years and any amount budgeted this year that is less than 100 percent of last year's amount will cause staff members to be laid off, according to Interim City Manager Scott Ratter.

At any amount less 75 percent

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after about six have occurred, the person returns to the police.

The police chief must then approve a request for a trace, Wright said.

Then the requests go to GTI's Nuisance Call Bureau in Bloomington, said Sharon Wituski, Carbondale service office supervisor. The phone company and police "both work with the customer to solve the problem."

GTI suggests changing phone numbers and keeping them unlisted before resorting to traces, Wituski said, but it discourages people from even changing numbers unless the calls are really abusive.

"It costs a flat \$31 and a lot of times it just isn't really necessary. A lot of times people panic," she said. "Usually, if a person waits, the calls will quit."

Since the company absorbs the cost of traces, which are

See HARASSMENT, Page 2

Lawyers allowed into prison, investigate reports of beatings

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Under the threat of a court order, officials at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion allowed three lawyers to visit inmates Tuesday to investigate reports of guards beating inmates, a Chicago civil rights lawyer said Tuesday night.

Five lawyers were denied access Saturday because they did not follow proper procedure, according to prison officials. The lawyers were met at the prison property entrance by a barricade and two guards, according to Chicago attorney Jan Susler, who filed the emergency motion for access in the U.S. District Court in Alton Tuesday.

Regular visitation is allowed Thursdays through Sundays but, because of the federal holiday Friday, the lawyers

were unable to arrange a Saturday visit.

Dennis Cunningham, an attorney with the Chicago-based People's Law Office, said lawyers Monday requested visitation rights for Tuesday and were denied access.

The lawyers were allowed to enter the maximum-security prison between 2 and 5 p.m., Cunningham said, after U.S. District Judge William Beatty said he would be willing to order the prison to allow access if it didn't comply on its own.

According to Susler, "the judge urged counsel for the prison to encourage his clients to be reasonable."

Cunningham said lawyers have always tried to accommodate the prison in scheduling visits between Thursday and Sunday but that "it has never been decided

whether they have the authority to deny visits on the other days."

Susler said, "They know we have a right to go in. They're not above the law."

She said the lawyers who visited Marion Tuesday gathered more information about the alleged beatings. Four lawyers are scheduled to visit inmates Wednesday. The prison administration has been supplied with a list of over 30 inmate names who the lawyers hope to visit and gather information from about inmate abuse.

Prison spokesman Dean Leech was unavailable for comment Tuesday but said Monday that the allegations that inmates had been beaten by guards were unfounded.

News Roundup

Army chief of staff praises military

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. military operation in Grenada has served to warn the Soviets "that we have quality young people that can perform quickly with minimum casualties," Army Chief of Staff John A. Wickham Jr. said Tuesday.

"Doesn't that really contribute to deterrence? Because the Soviets have to think, 'You know, it's a pretty tough little Army, or tough Navy, or tough Air Force or Marines that the United States has,'" Wickham said.

House rejects revival of ERA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, on a 278-147 vote that fell six short of the required two-thirds majority, rejected on Tuesday a proposed revival of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

The tally overrode impassioned pleas of the Democratic leadership and followed last-minute threats by special interest groups on both sides to judge lawmakers at the ballot box next year solely by their votes on the issue.

PLO claims victory against tanks

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's fighters claim they repulsed a tank assault by Syrian and Libyan-backed mercenaries Tuesday, but the rebels kept shelling the besieged Baddawi refugee camp and parts of Tripoli.

Hospital officials said at least 13 people were killed and 75 wounded in the fighting that shattered a four-day lull, but police said the toll could go much higher.

In the Beirut area, anti-government gunners pounded the Christian-populated east sector of the capital and nearby port of Jounieh.

U.S. to leave island by Christmas

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — U.S. invasion forces will withdraw from Grenada no later than Christmas, the acting American envoy said Tuesday after five members of the Caribbean island's provisional government were sworn in.

"Everything depends on security," acting U.S. Ambassador Charles Gillespie told reporters following the swearing-in ceremony for five members of Grenada's nine-member governing council at the official government house. Four were unable to attend.

Buzbee, Simon win in straw poll

By Karen Torrey
Staff Writer

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon and former Vice President Walter Mondale were the winners in informal straw polls conducted Tuesday by Southern Illinois members of the Coal Miners Political Action Committee.

Members of COMPAC, part of the United Mine Workers of America, preferred Buzbee by nine votes over former U.S. Rep. Ken Gray. The two are

contending for the Democratic nomination for the 22nd District congressional seat, a position Gray held for 20 years.

Simon, who is vacating the 22nd District post to run for the U.S. Senate, was the undisputed favorite among Senate candidates, collecting 38 votes to incumbent Republican Charles Percy's 10. State Comptroller Roland Burris and State Senate President Philip Rock, both Democrats, garnered 3 votes and 1 vote, respectively.

Mondale, front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, gathered 34 votes to Democratic Sen. John Glenn's 8 and President Reagan's 6.

The straw votes are non-binding, according to UMWA lobbyist Gerald Hawkins of Du Quoin, who said the union will make a formal endorsement only in the U.S. Senate race. Hawkins said that endorsement probably will be made next week.

USO to vote on legal, athletics fees

The Student Senate will consider resolutions concerning the Students' Legal Assistance program and athletics fee increases when it meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The resolution concerning the Students' Legal Assistance program will propose the formation of a separate fee of \$2 for the program.

The program is presently

funded by a fee of \$1.75 that is taken from the Student Activity Fee. The activity fee will remain at its present level of \$8.55 per semester, according to the USO plan.

The senate will vote on a resolution opposing the \$10 athletics fee increase plan proposed at the last meeting by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

The proposed \$10 fee increase would raise the fee from \$30 to \$40 per semester for full time students. Swinburne originally proposed a \$5 increase in the athletics fee when he addressed the senate Sept. 7.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council has passed a resolution opposing any increase in the athletics fee.

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HELP from Page 1

reaction to what Carle calls "Congress' most extensive investigation of the causes and potential solutions to the adult illiteracy dilemma."

After two years of hearings on the subject, Carle said Simon's subcommittee uncovered statistics which show that:

... as many as 25 million Americans cannot read and write. (The 1980 U.S. Census listed the estimated population at 226.5 million.)

... as many as 75 million are functionally illiterate, or unable to read and write above the fifth grade level.

... 47 percent of all black 17-year-olds are functionally illiterate. That figure is estimated to reach 50 percent by 1990.

... 60 percent of all prison inmates are illiterate.

75 percent of all unemployed people have inadequate reading and writing skills.

... people who have completed less than six years of school are four times more likely to end up on welfare than those who have finished nine years.

Simon said teaching illiterate adults to read and write is a "common sense" approach to improving their employment opportunities.

"Adult illiteracy is a financial drain on our society in a great many ways, and it is growing," Simon said.

The congressman said he became concerned about illiteracy when working with constituents to help solve their problems with federal agencies. Many adults, he said, were unable to fill out and sign their

names to consent forms authorizing Simon to look into personal files.

Simon said illiterate adults often find ways to disguise and live with their problem, rather than seeking help. But that can backfire, he said.

Simon noted the case of a 36-year-old letter carrier who delivered mail for 14 years by matching handwriting on envelopes with names and addresses on mail boxes along her route. Her problem was revealed when several zip codes merged and the route was changed.

Another woman, whose story was told in testimony before a House hearing, unintentionally poisoned her young daughter when she mistook dishwashing soap for a popular upset stomach medication.

REJECTS from Page 1

some of the property expires. "There's just not enough months between now and Dec. 15," Westberg said.

After an hour-long closed session Monday night, the City Council rescinded the development agreement it approved a week ago and directed the administrative staff to negotiate a development agreement on the conference center that would be acceptable to HUD.

Stan Hoye and the city had disagreed over who should pay the \$461,000 cost of a bond issue that went unused when legal problems with the city's "quick-take" ordinance, which allowed the city to acquire land from private owners before determining a price for the property, delayed project land acquisition. Hoye said the city should pay the costs but the City Council said it would pay for the

first set only if Hoye issues a second.

That disagreement was cleared up but the resulting development agreement was rejected by HUD and negotiations will begin again, interim City Manager Scott Ratter said.

"The hang-up here tonight is not with Hoye - it is with HUD," Ratter said.

Another "hang-up" from the unconstitutional quick-take attempt is that the city will have to pay the attorney fees incurred by the property owners involved. The council authorized the city's attorneys to negotiate with the attorneys involved in litigation concerning attorney fees claimed for the prior eminent domain cases and present a proposed settlement offer for council action.

BUDGETS from Page 1

of last years funding, the child care program at the Eurma C. Hayes Center would force the restriction of the program to fewer, and older children. Community Development Director Donald Monty said. Older children could still be served, since they require fewer staff members to care for them.

Monty said the Child Care Program, if the city maintains

it at a high enough level, could be eligible for other types of grant funding. Seventy five percent of funding for child care requires \$172,500.

Community development administration and evaluation was given a tentative base of 35 percent of last year's money - \$62,315.

The total for all the programs' is less than \$300,000 at the

suggested level. That figure is close to the amount of revenue sharing money available.

Ratter stressed that the figures are a "starting point," made on rough estimates of how much money will be available to the city. As the budgeting process continues, the council may take into account any other revenue available to them as a result of a growing economy.

Man charged in rape incident

A 20-year-old Carbondale woman was raped on the southwest side of town early Tuesday and a Carbondale man was arrested later and charged with the offense, Carbondale police said.

Thomas Yohe, 22, was arrested by police at 10 a.m. for a parole violation and later

charged with rape and battery in Jackson County Circuit Court.

The rape occurred at 5 a.m., police said. No further details about the incident were released.

Yohe remained in Jackson County jail Tuesday night under \$50,000 bond.

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Don't close the door

THE PURPOSE of the Illinois Open Meetings Act is to make open meetings of public agencies in the state a rule, not an exception. But the Carbondale grade school board is working in the other direction.

The board, in what may be legitimate concern over poor public attendance at meetings, decided last week to schedule future executive sessions one hour before regular 8 p.m. bimonthly meetings. Such closed-door sessions would be announced in advance, and would last no more than one hour.

The reasoning behind the new schedule centers around a desire to improve participation of the public. New board president Donald Garner has also suggested the commendable idea of installing permanent, non-voting community representatives on the board to help attain this goal.

BY THE SAME token, the board believes that if members of the community know they won't have to sit through spontaneous and often lengthy executive sessions called in the middle of board meetings, they might be more likely to show up.

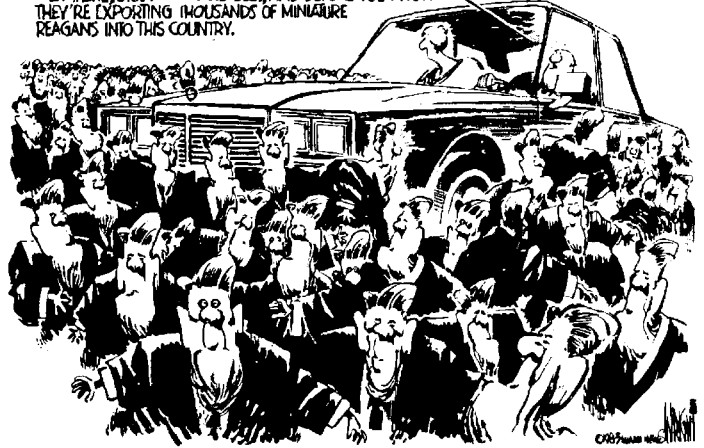
Maybe. But at the same time, the whole point behind making executive sessions a burden to a public body is that such sessions should not be relied upon for conduct of the bulk of that body's business.

By allotting time before each meeting for executive sessions, the board tempts itself to schedule such sessions more often. While the Open Meetings Act does not specifically prohibit allotting a regular time for closed-door sessions should they be needed, it is clear that the state does not intend for public bodies to work such sessions in as a regular order of business.

THE OPEN Meetings Act requires a majority vote of a quorum of a public body in order for that body to go into executive session — and then it may do so only for one of the specific reasons outlined in the act. Also, a public body may not vote to schedule one or more closed-door sessions beyond three months in advance, and only for the reason stated.

If the school board truly wants a better relationship with teachers, parents and the public, a shortcut to secrecy is not the way to get it. Attendance at meetings could as easily be improved if the board sought to avoid executive sessions whenever possible and acted like it wanted the public present, rather than looking for ways to make closed meetings easier to have.

I KNEW THIS WAS GOING TO HAPPEN. THE JAPANESE GOT THE PRESIDENT OVER THERE, STUDY HIM CAREFULLY, AND BEFORE YOU KNOW IT THEY'RE EXPORTING THOUSANDS OF MINIATURE REAGANS INTO THIS COUNTRY.



Letters

The American Indian makes a cry for justice

On behalf of the Leonard Peltier Support Group, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dean Leech, assistant warden at Marion Penitentiary, for bringing up a very relevant point in his comments about the current situation at Marion, as reported in your paper on Thursday Nov. 10.

In the article referred to, Leech said he would like to consider "who is Leonard Peltier, and what is he doing in prison?" This is exactly the question we have been trying to get people to ask themselves for years.

Consider: Leonard Peltier is an energetic, effective political activist who opposes the policies of the U.S. government that have laid waste to Indian resources, land and lives. He has opposed the placement of Indian children in white foster homes and boarding schools

where they are stripped of their Indian heritage.

He has opposed the economic policies engineered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs that keep the Indian unemployment rate at 80 percent, and the life expectancy of Indians at 46.

He has prompted traditional Indian values and culture — a culture that provided Indian people with a decent lifestyle for thousands of years. He is a devout man who has continuously promoted traditional Indian spirituality.

Consider: Leonard Peltier was sent to prison for aiding and abetting the deaths of two FBI agents in 1975. He has maintained his innocence from the beginning. Two of his co-defendants, who were tried separately, were acquitted on the grounds of self-defense. Since his original trial and

appeal, "smoking pistol" documents have come to light through the Freedom of information Act that prove beyond a doubt that the FBI fabricated, coerced testimony and committed perjury to convict him. These documents are from the FBI's files and in their own words.

Leonard Peltier's struggle is the struggle of an entire people — his case typifies the treatment of the American Indian at the hands of the U.S. government historically and currently — and now is the time to end this treatment — before these people become extinct. The American Indian, Leonard Peltier included, cries for justice. We must respond. — David Baker, Senior, Pre-law; Chairman, Leonard Peltier Support Group.

By Brad Lancaster

Whiners cry on in DE

I would like to address all of the "whiners" out there who use the pages of the D.E. for crying towels every time the U.S. government makes any sort of political, military or social move.

No matter what the issue is, you cry out against any and all decisions made by our government. It doesn't seem to matter whether the majority of our elected lawmakers, backed by the majority of the public, feel the decision is right, because you seem to have formed your biased opinions long before all of the facts are even known.

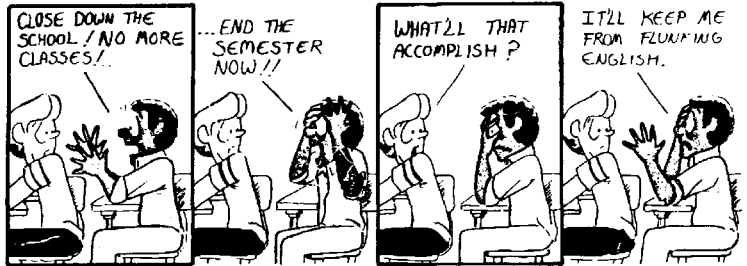
However, there are many people, myself included, who are tired of your uninformed and apathetic rattlings. We still retain a love for our country and our hard-won freedoms. I am not saying that every decision the United States makes is golden. We all know that some are indeed questionable. I merely wish to state that intellectual discussion and well thought-out arguments — either for or against government decisions, are always welcome. In fact, they are necessary for positive growth and change. But personal attacks and

unresearched rhetoric serve no purpose and they certainly do not encourage me to alter my opinions.

I would much rather give all the "whiners" a beer so they would have something other than the D.E. to cry into. But seeing how this is impossible, and how I would like to avoid having this opinion construed as a form of personal attack, I'll settle for passing on some friendly advice that was quoted in the Wall Street Journal. It is titled, "On Patriotism," (the author is unknown to me).

"True patriotism is more than getting a lump in your throat when the flag passes by. It involves determination on your part to see that America remains free. It involves your willingness to put the best interest of the nation ahead of your own self-interest. Single interests may be important. But the art of democracy is the ability to recognize the common good — the ability to give, not just to take. 231 million people can pull our nation apart, or pull it together. Which way did you pull today?" — Thomas Hayden, Senior, Aviation Technologies.

VIRGIL



Civil service women deserve equal pay

In an article in the Nov. 10 issue of the DE, Albert Somit was supposedly talking about women's issues, but in the article there was no mention of the civil service women and their rates of pay.

Again, I would like to stress the point that most women who work in the offices on campus make very little money — certainly not enough to do more than subsist in these days. But when I look at jobs on campus that are usually held by men, i.e. routeman, maintenance, janitors, etc., the pay is usually quite good.

Moreover, most of the secretaries and office staff, who are mostly women, make less than the graduate assistant rate of pay.

How can people be expected to contribute to the tax base of a city when they cannot own their own homes? If people cannot afford to do any more than pay the rent and the bills, what can they look forward to? I know that most of the secretaries look upon their jobs as temporary stages in their lives, but some of the clerks and secretaries are long term employees. Why can't they be paid as well as, say, a

routeman?

I would like to propose that the base pay for the most common classification on campus, Secretary III Transcriber, be raised to the level of compensation of the MA graduate assistants — currently \$1,000 per month. All the other civil service positions on campus could be adjusted according to their present rankings above and below this salary, just as they are now. Maybe then the women employees of this campus could support their children, have a little extra at the end of the

month, and live more like the people they work for — without the constant worry of how they will pay the bills and feed themselves.

There is nothing wrong with the women faculty members on campus wanting equal pay for themselves, but I hope that they take a look at the pay structure for the civil service workers at the same time — there is more inequity in those ranks than in faculty pay. When women get paid \$4.47 for being a secretary, which means the women have to have some schooling, ex-

perience, and abilities in writing, and the routeman gets paid more than \$10 per hour for driving a truck and having the ability to understand oral or written directions, there is definitely something wrong. What irks me the most is the fact that the administration of SIU justifies this inequity by saying, "It's that way all over the country, why should it be different here?"

Is there any way around such thinking? — Cathie Hutcheson, Center for English as a second language.

Gives Shryock 'what fun'

Joe Walsh plays what everyone wants

By Terry Leveche
Entertainment Editor

Joe Walsh took the stage at Shryock Auditorium Monday night and played what he wanted to play — a set of acoustic, melodious songs.

Then he played what the crowd wanted to hear — a full set of classic rock'n'rollers from Barnstorm, James Gang and the Eagles, in addition to his solo rockers.

Concert Review

The crowd, the rowdiest and largest Shryock has seen this fall, was ready to rock when Walsh took the stage, but he stated his purpose, promising the second set would rock, and settled on a chair with his electric acoustic guitar and played songs like "Indian Summer" and the procrastinator's anthem (very appropriate for this time of the semester) "Tommorrow," and "Over and Over" from the album "But Seriously Folks" and others like "Pretty Maids," and "Help Me Through the Night."

He kept repeating "What fun, what fun" in the first set, and he was truly having fun; the audience politely listened, anticipating when Walsh would let loose. He said after the show that he doesn't get the opportunity to play songs like those in the first set in large auditoriums or when he's opening for Stevie Nicks, which is what the core of the present tour involves.

"There's a whole 'nother side of me — the songwriter. It's nice to kick back and be able to play songs like that that I wrote. It's important to me; not just ego wise, but to me," he said with the most serious expression he showed all night. "Guys like Jimmy Buffet and Dan Foglerberg have built their reputation on that, but I'm a kick-ass rock'n'roller."

Walsh, garbed in true California-flavored clothes (purple sweats and a brightly colored T-shirt), rubbed his eyes like he just woke up throughout the first set — possibly expressing the weariness that three months on tour yields.

His casualness and sense of humor was prominent throughout the show, with facial expressions that sometimes made him look like an animated flea, his lyrics and comments, and his favorite song, which "has absolutely no intellectual meaning whatsoever." "Take Me Out To The Ballgame."

Walsh played almost as many guitars as he did songs. He also



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Singer-songwriter Joe Walsh

took a trip to the keyboards for "Ballgame." The band joined him after the first two opening numbers, and were as ready to get rockin' as the crowd.

The band that played the show was trimmed down from the 11-piece band that plays with Walsh when he opens for Nicks. The band consisted of George "Chocolate" Perry, Walsh's mainstay on bass, and Mike Murphy on keyboards, who both contributed to the current LP, along with Doobie

Brother Chet McCracken on drums, and Ricki Washington and Minnie Martin on percussion and back up vocals.

The second set contained just about everything everyone wanted to hear. Walsh ripped through Barnstorm, James Gang and Eagles classics like "Welcome," "Life In The Fast Lane," "Rocky Mountain Way," "In The City," "Funk 49," and "Turn To Stone."

Walsh has a new album out, but you wouldn't know it from

the concert. Unlike most bands whose main purpose in touring is to promote their latest efforts, Walsh only played two songs from "You Bought It, You Name It," and he didn't even mention the album.

Political reporters were not on the scene Monday night, but Joe Walsh announced his second effort as a candidate for president anyway. He maintained that his platform will be "free money for everybody."

He said he would change the national anthem, "not that I don't like this one," to "Life's Been Good," much to the delight of the audience.

That song may not reflect many of the people's lives who were in the audience, but it certainly reflects his.

He closed the show with "All Night Long," and the band could have played all night long if it was up to the audience.

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McCartney album mediocre; cuts seem more like lullabies

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

Paul McCartney has done it again — released yet another mediocre album which fails to exhibit the innovation he showed in his younger days.

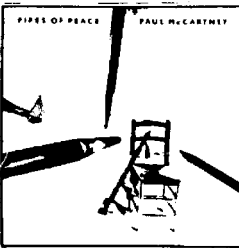
"Pipes of Peace" gives one the impression that the unthinkable has happened: McCartney has grown middle-aged and mellow. In his days with the Beatles, McCartney's simplistic lyrics were refreshing and somewhat innocent, but came across with a great deal of power that seemed to mesmerize the audience.

But on his latest release, the songs are more likely to induce sleep than anything else. Sure, there are exceptions "Say Say Say" — not to be confused with the instrumental "Fey Hey" on side 2 — is probably the best cut from the album. Co-written by McCartney and Michael Jackson, "Say Say Say" is a lively upbeat number that more closely resembles Jackson's style than McCartney's.

Likewise, "The Man," also penned by the McCartney-Jackson team, is the other good cut on the album. "The Man" is a harmonious song which flows along through the blending of McCartney's soft voice and Jackson's lulling lyrical intonations.

But sadly, the rest of the cuts are of filler quality. It's not that

Album Review



Album courtesy of Plaza Records

they are bad; they just are not good. McCartney seems to block out the bad aspects of life and naively look for a kind of fairy tale utopia where everyone loves everyone else and we all live happily ever after. This works if you're Air Supply, but not if you're a former Beatle whose audience expects a little innovation.

Most of the cuts seem more like lullabies than "rock" songs. In the title cut, McCartney sings "I light a candle to our love; In love our problems disappear." In "So Bad," McCartney croons, "There was a pain, but now you're here; And I don't fear a

thing; Girl, I love you, yes, I love you so bad."

McCartney's billions seem to have cushioned him from the real world and the complex problems that today's young face. Most of today's record-buyers don't want albums that will pacify them with songs of easy answers to world problems. They want something a little deeper with a little more power.

Paul, we don't expect you to consistently come up with powerful rockers about topics other than an innocent love that will save humanity. Songs like "Band on the Run," "Jet," "Helen Wheels" and "Live and Let Die" are hard acts to follow. But come on, Paul, could you at least try?

Rec schedule set

The hours of operation for the Recreation Center during Thanksgiving Break have been announced.

Nov. 19, 20, 21, 22 — 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Nov. 23, 24 — Closed.

Nov. 25, 26, 27 — 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Pool hours are noon to 9 p.m. and family hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The center will resume its regular schedule Monday, Nov. 28.

Carbondale landscape artist comes home to exhibit works

By Terry Leveck
Entertainment Editor

Trees are as individual as people. They have been a subject for artists for centuries. Carbondale art appreciators seem to enjoy Bill Livesay's print interpretations the best.

Livesay, a graduate of SIU-C and who calls Carbondale home, returned to Carbondale Saturday for a art show at Carter's of Boskeydell. He has been out of the area for two years while he was in New Haven, Conn. earning a master of fine Arts degree at Yale University.

Livesay sold everything on display and then some. He captures moods and countryside that are only repetitious in subject matter, not individual studies.

Livesay's popularity could lie in his combination of medium and subject. He has been working in etching prints since his study at SIU-C, which concluded in 1978. He works with zinc and copper plates. He also worked in stone lithographs, watercolors and colored pencil. His latest endeavor is color prints, which require a lot of painstaking effort for each print.

"This area has been so

supportive of me," Livesay said. "It has allowed me to pursue my interests in art where others have had to compromise their interests and take other jobs."

Livesay graduated from Yale

See LOCAL, Page 7

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LOCAL from Page 6

in May. "I'm glad to see it's over. It was two very hectic, quick years," he said, with a sigh of relief that made it seem like he graduated yesterday. Getting away from the natural beauty of Southern Illinois allowed him to evaluate the images he produces, and decide what was important to him in those images, he said. "I was very curious as to how my work would change in an urban environment. In New Heaven, you're surrounded with the city," he said. "I grew

firmer in my convictions of landscape by being denied access to it. I want to continue (working with landscapes) because it means so much to me." One of his most outstanding prints in the Saturday show was of Pine Hills. The immense print's two-dimensional property was transformed into an image that seemed to jump to three dimensions. One of the most important things Livesay learned from Yale was how to market his

work. "They were helpful on informing the students on the whole business in art. It's the hardest thing about art. More schools should emphasize it," he said. Livesay returned to Atlanta Sunday and is currently seeking a teaching position. "Teaching would be nice, but if not, I'll keep on doing what I'm doing," he shrugged with a smile.

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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Teresa Trull, from left, and Barbara Higby, street East in a benefit to raise money for AIDS rhythm and b'ues singers, performed at Main- research.

Double Wind Trio to give concert

The second concert in this season's Community Concert series sponsored by Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc., will feature the Double Wind Trio at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The trio is comprised of oboist George Hussey, bassoonist Charles Fligel and pianist Margaret Simmons, all faculty members of the SIU-C School of Music.

The name "Double Wind" was derived from the fact that the oboe and the bassoon are double reed instruments.

The trio will perform works

by composers George Philipp Telemann, Paul Angerer, Michael Head, David Ashley White, Francis Poulenc, and introduce a piece by Frank Stemper, who recently joined the University faculty.

Hussey came to SIU-C from the post of principal oboist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Fligel has played the bassoon with the orchestras of the National Gallery, Washington Opera Society and the San Francisco Ballet.

Simmons is a coach and

accompanist for the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater and Summer Music Theater.

Admission to Community Concerts is by membership card. Newcomers to this area may inquire about membership by calling 549-6729 or 684-3552.

The Student Dinner Concert Series will also provide students with admission to the program. A buffet dinner will be served from 6 to 7:45 p.m. in the Old Main Room before each concert. Students may buy a dinner-concert ticket for \$7.25 or just concert admission for \$2.

Fire-damaged frat house to be sold

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has decided to sell its 11-bedroom house at 506 S. Poplar St. but will remain there at least through the end of spring semester.

The Sig Taus' house was badly damaged by fire Feb. 6, and plans to rebuild have been slow to start, according to Chapter President Jim Shetler. Repairs to the chapter house will be completed by January.

The fire came two months after the fraternity had paid off its house mortgage, Shetler said. Additionally, a \$15,000 house facelift had almost been completed when the fire, caused by an electrical dropcord overload, gutted back rooms of the house. The fire caused \$18,000 damage, Shetler said.

The chapter recently decided to sell the house, and received approval at an Alumni Board meeting Nov. 6. Shetler said the house will go on up for sale soon, and that there has already been an offer to buy it. Contractors have started to repair damage from the fire he said.

After the fire, Sig Tau members received "great assistance" from their faculty advisers, John Guyon, vice

president for academic affairs, and Rex Karnes, director of area services. Shetler said the advisers helped solve housing and academic problems, which eased the impact of the fire.

The fraternity, which currently has 18 members and six pledges, has been hurt by not having a central meeting place, but it has brought members closer together too, Shetler said. After the fire, there was a "letdown," but members are now working and planning for the future. A committee has been formed to

begin the search for a new house, according to fraternity member John Ward.

Sig Tau is one of the oldest fraternities at SIU-C, starting here in 1939 as Sigma Beta Mu. In 1951 it became a chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma National Fraternity, but was inactive from 1963 until 1969.

"The fire has put us back a few years, but in the long run it might work out all right," Shetler said. The fire has made them "want something" and has brought the core group closer together, he said.

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Nathan Shepherd, from left, Ronnie Collins and Steve Rypkema paint newspaper recycling bins.

City, campus increasing efforts to improve newsprint recycling

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

The University seems to have taken the adage, "waste not, want not," to heart and is revitalizing its recycling effort on campus.

Three newspaper recycling bins were placed on campus this week to help promote recycling in the University community by the Solid Waste Division of Pollution Control.

The bins, built by members of the division, will be placed at convenient locations around campus. The Faner Hall and Wham breezeways will each get one, while a third will replace the old bin in the Communications Building parking lot, which will be repaired and placed at Grinnell Hall, said Ronnie Collins, manager of the Solid Waste Division.

Recycling bins are not new to the University. Several recycling bins on campus are located at the Student Center, Lentz Hall, the Daily Egyptian and underneath the Route 51 Overpass, Collins said.

The Solid Waste Division, which has three staff members and five volunteers, collects from 500 to 1,000 pounds of newsprint a day to be recycled, Collins said.

The newspapers are not picked up every day, but are made on an average of once a week, or whenever the bins get full, Collins said.

The new bins will enable the division to make pickups less frequently because they hold more newspaper. The new bins can hold about a half-ton of

newspaper, while the older bins hold only about 200 to 300 pounds.

Once the newsprint is collected, the division bundles the paper to prepare it for storage at a trailer on McLafferty Road, Collins said. After 20 tons are gathered, the paper is moved to a semi-trailer and is ready to be transported to the company buying the paper, he said.

The companies vary, depending on which will pay the higher price and how the company plans to recycle the paper. Companies pay about \$20 to \$35 a ton for newsprint to be recycled, depending on the time of year.

Recycled newsprint has many uses. It can be recycled back to newsprint and computer paper, or used for insulation for houses.

However, recycled newspaper does have its disadvantages. When newsprint is recycled, its fibers get shortened, causing the paper to tear easily. Money from the program goes to employee and equipment costs, he said.

But the group's purpose is not to raise money, Collins said. He said its purpose to support the program, to gain public awareness about recycling and to give members an opportunity to learn about recycling.

Carbondale is also involved in recycling. The city has a contract with Don McWhorler, a Carbondale resident who

collects newsprint from resident's curbsides to be recycled.

A city ordinance requires residents to bundle newspapers and put them out for McWhorler to collect, Bob Hisgen, purchasing agent for the city, said.

Hisgen said that the city ordinance is not strictly enforced. Nathan Shepherd, a division staff member, said that he would like to see the city enforce the ordinance.

"The only way they could is if they checked everyone's garbage," he said.

McWhorler sells the collected newspaper to a St. Louis-based company, giving the city a percentage of what he makes.

The division has started a ledger paper program for recycling of all forms of paper, since the bins on campus are only for newsprint. Ledger paper includes typing, mimeo, notebook, colored, computer or photocopy. Magazines and paper bags also qualify. Offices on campus that notify Pollution Control can have their paper picked up by division members.

The paper that is picked up through the ledger program goes through the same routine of pick-up, storage and selling as newsprint does. Collins said that they usually have to find different buyers for the paper and that a company might pay a good price for newsprint, but not for ledger paper.

Lawyers to teach how to defend drunks

HOUSTON (AP) — Six legal experts who say drunken driving defendants often don't get fair trials are touring the nation teaching lawyers how to win acquittals even if there is substantial evidence against their clients.

At a seminar in Houston last week, the group recommended tactics ranging from showing the college grades of breath-test operators to filing "a half-pound" of pre-trial briefs in hopes the prosecutor

will agree to a plea bargain. They urged defense lawyers to challenge every law, police officer and chemical test presented by prosecutors and to "be creative" in finding new strategies to acquit their clients.

Drunken driving cases "offer very fertile grounds for attacking the state's case," said Lawrence Taylor, a law professor in Washington state and the author of the book, "Drunk Driving Defense."

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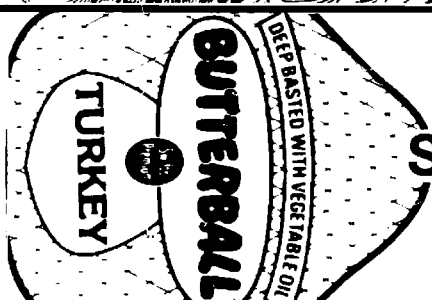
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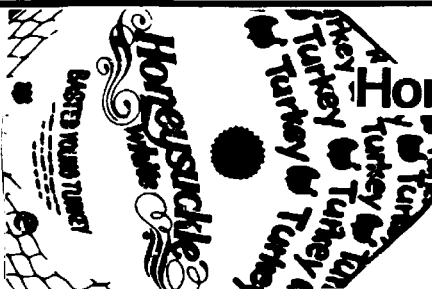
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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

'An entry in the front of G/TI phone books warns against making harassing calls.

HARASSMENT from Page 1

expensive, Witunski continued, it wants to make sure that the customer is serious about going through the process.

"Many times, the trace will be put on, the police will catch the person and, when the victim finds out that they knew them, they will drop the investigation," she explained.

According to Detective Ray Wise of SIU-C Security, about 10 percent of phone harassment victims who report to his department change their minds about prosecution when they discover they know the suspect.

"I usually tell them before the suspects are caught that the person might turn out to be someone they considered to be their best friend," he said. "Most will say, 'That's too bad. They're not really my friend if they can put me through this.'"

In Beth's case, she had never met the caller, but found out he once lived next door to a friend of hers.

When the police traced a call to his house, they discovered that four men lived there so they had trouble proving which one had been making the calls, she said.

"One detective said he had a gut reaction about who was the caller and he pushed hard to solve the case," she said. "The guy finally broke down and confessed."

Police say no specific type of person seems to make harassing or obscene phone calls. Motives might include revenge or sexual gratification. Sometimes the callers are children playing with a phone. Some callers might have partners.

"They might only call on the weekends or early in the morning," Wise said. "Sometimes victims will say, 'This person knows when I'm home.'"

The police and Witunski agree that the callers often turn out to be acquaintances or friends of the victims.

"Sometimes it happens that a person changes their number, leaves it unlisted but the calls

continue because they gave it to someone they know and that person gave it out and, eventually, that person usually gets it," said Witunski.

According to Wise, word that a trace has been put on the victim's phone might stop the calls.

"The big thing is to get it stopped, so if that works, that's fine," Wise said.

Once a trace is placed on the phone and a harassing call comes through, Wise said, the person leaves the phone off the hook, goes to another phone and calls a certain number for the phone company. They tell the company their name, that they have a trace on their phone and that the caller is on the line.

If and when the trace has been completed, the company calls the police, who then investigate, Wise said.

Beth thinks the system used by the police and phone company has advantages and disadvantages.

"It prevents unfounded accusations and arrests because they're careful about their investigations, but it makes it

harder to get a trace put on, catch the people and possibly get a conviction," she said.

Wise and Witunski gave several suggestions for victims of phone harassment.

"Hang up the phone gently or, if you have to talk to them, talk politely and don't show that the call upsets you," Witunski said. "That will take the thrill out of the call."

Wise said a victim might tell the caller that they're being traced.

"That will get their blood flowing because they won't know if you're telling the truth or not," he said. "Or just hang up, especially with obscene calls. The person could just want to hear your voice, so hang up so he can't."

Wise advised against leaving a phone off the hook, since family or friends would not be able to call in case of an emergency.

Witunski said people shouldn't call the phone company after only one or two harassing calls, unless they are threatening.

Appointments now being taken for flu shots at Health Service

Flu shots are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by appointment at the Health Service, 536-2391.

The shots will cost \$3 for students and \$5 for faculty and staff.

Health Program Lawrence Frisch said persons who are especially encouraged to receive flu shots are those who have a chronic respiratory disease, anemia, a neuromuscular disability involving muscles of respiration or are over 65.

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Interdisciplinary work crucial to research, professor says

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

Scientific discoveries are frequently made at the point where disciplines come together, according to Gerard V. Smith, professor of chemistry. And that's why interdisciplinary study is so important, Smith says.

This semester, Smith was reappointed chairman of the Molecular Science Program, a doctoral level interdisciplinary program in physics, biology and engineering sciences.

The term molecular science means different things to different people, he said. To a biologist, molecular science is molecular biology and to the physicist, it is atomic or molecular physics.

About 48 faculty members from departments in the Colleges of Science, Engineering and Technology and the College of Liberal Arts, as well as the School of Medicine, volunteer to staff the program. Smith's part-time position is the only one that is paid.

Students may enter the program with a master's degree. To fulfill the interdisciplinary requirements of the program, most students take some undergraduate courses in mathematics, physics, chemistry or biology.

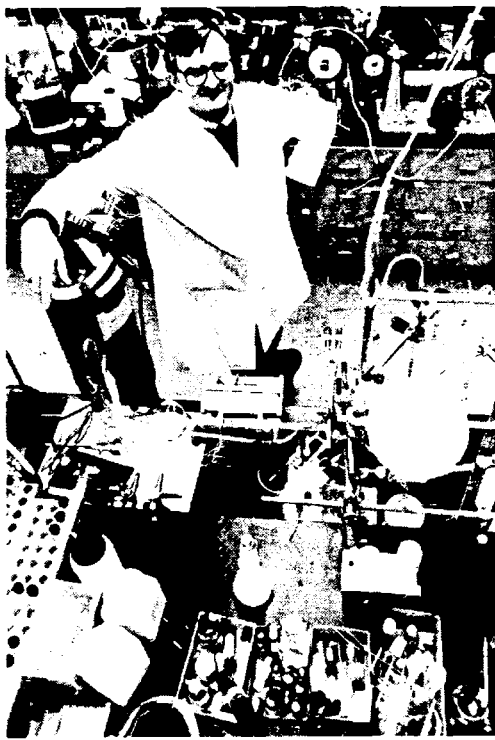
"The program is somewhat more strenuous than typical department programs because of the interdisciplinary requirements," Smith said.

After students complete this section of the program they undergo a series of preliminary examinations. After completion of these examinations, the student must pass a written and an oral examination before being admitted to candidacy.

The final stage of the program involves completion of the student's research, dissertation and passing an open oral examination on his or her dissertation work.

Currently 23 students in the School of Medicine and Colleges of Engineering and Science are involved in the program.

Students enter the program from different backgrounds and as a result, it is hard to predict how long it will take each



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Gerard Smith, chairman of the Molecular Science Program.

student to complete his work. A well prepared student might complete it in three years, but usually it takes about four years.

"This kind of interdisciplinary program will become more prevalent on other university campuses because interdisciplinary research is becoming more and more important," Smith said.

Smith and several other faculty members are currently working on two projects: the desulfurization of Illinois coal and the characterization of metal catalysts.

Smith, in collaboration with several other faculty members,

has received over \$1 million in outside research grants during the 17 years he has been at SIUC.

His duties as chairman include serving as graduate adviser of the program, seeking to enhance the effectiveness of teaching and research, providing incentives for faculty participation and organizing retreats to help the faculty learn about their mutual interests and capabilities.

The chairman is appointed by the dean of the graduate school with agreement of the faculty for a four year term and may be reappointed to serve successive terms without limit.

Justices: May the federal government cut off all federal funding to schools that offer significant support to such groups?

The justices said the 11th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals never should have reached its decision forcing the University of Miami to ban a group called Iron Arrow from its Coral Gables campus or face the loss of all federal money.

Bowling tourney set for break

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving Break at SIUC may be dull for those who cannot go back home.

To relieve some of that boredom the International Student Council is organizing a bowling tournament from Nov. 19 to 24. The tournament, scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Nov. 19 is jointly sponsored by the Intramurals Department of the Recreation Center and the Student Center.

Somenath Mitra, vice-president of the ISC said that the Office of International Services is organizing a trip to New Orleans over Thanksgiving Break for the international students who have to spend the break on campus "but many may not be able to afford to go.

The tournament should give those who have nowhere to go something to do," he added.

The ISC is expecting 25 teams in the tournament. Entry forms for each four member team at \$5 per team entry is available at the Student Center bowling alley and the Office of International Services. Closing date for entries is Nov. 16.

According to Mitra the tournament will follow the scratch system. "This means there will be no handicaps," he said. "The tournament will follow a single elimination system until there are only eight team left. The last eight teams will battle the rest of the way on the basis of the highest total scores from three games. The top three teams will win trophies donated by the Recreation Center.

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Supreme Court OK's all-male student groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set aside rulings Monday that could have forced the nation's colleges to ban student honor organizations that exclude women.

The justices ruled by a 5-4 vote that a dispute over the University of Miami's past support of one such all-male group is now moot, or legally irrelevant.

The court's decision, however, left unanswered the key question, that was before the



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People encouraged to 'adopt a smoker'

Center hopes 1 in 5 will 'kick the habit'

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

The Wellness Center will encourage the SIU-C community to "Adopt A Smoker" Thursday to observe The Great American Smokeout, a day where millions of Americans try to go without cigarettes for at least 24 hours.

A table will be set up in the Student Center with members of the Wellness Center and the American Cancer Society showing films and offering literature and advice to smokers on the affects of smoking and how to stop, said Joyce Ann Combes, lifestyle coordinator for special programs at the Wellness Center.

Nonsmokers are to sign adoption papers stating they will take it upon themselves to

help a friend who smokes to "smokelessness." The foster nonsmoker then holds the responsibility, so the papers say, to provide a shoulder to cry on, constant encouragement and peanuts and fruit.

The smoker is to hide all cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches, avoid smoke-filled rooms, call on their foster nonsmoker in times of weakness, tell all of their friends that they have been adopted and will not smoke and repeat over to themselves that smoking is a GAS (Great American Smokeout). The ACS has stickers or buttons for those who promise to quit for the day.

"I'll be encouraging students to join the Wellness Center's stop smoking program," Combes said.

The center offers one-on-one and group counseling. Combes

said that the supportive measures that the center uses are the same as the ACS.

This year's goal of the Smokeout is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes for the 24-hour period. Those getting a late start are allowed to extend the period of time, as long as they put in a full day.

The ACS has found that about 75 percent of all lung cancer cases are found among cigarette smokers, the number one cancer killer of men and a growing cancer problem among women. Due to smoking, cancer has been implicated in other parts of the body including the mouth, pharynx, larynx, esophagus, bladder, kidney and pancreas.

Last year, over 19 million American smokers tried to give

up smoking on Smokeout Day. According to a survey by the cancer society, 4.5 million smokers succeeded for the full 24 hours and nearly half of them were not smoking one to 11 days later.

The founder of the smokeout is Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello, Minn., Times, in 1974. His idea for smokers to give up their habit was called "D-Day" which spread throughout Minnesota. In 1976, California caught on where it became the Great American Smokeout. It was in 1977 when Smokeout was observed nationwide. Though the names and the dates are different, the Smokeout is observed in countries such as Canada, Ireland, France, Australia, Great Britain, South Africa, Sweden and Norway.

Emergency heating assistance is open to low income families

By Ken Dodson
Student Writer

Emergency heating assistance will again be available to households which have been cut off from their primary heating source this winter.

The Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program provides eligible households with financial assistance to help meet the rising costs of home heating.

The Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council is again administering the program in Jackson County, where it has operated for the last three years, according to Janey Willis, coordinator of IHEAP for the Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council.

"Last year we served 408 households with the emergency services component of the IHEAP," Willis said. "We expect to serve at least that many this year."

The council began taking applications on Nov. 1 for the emergency services component. Only those households

where the primary heating source or electricity source has been cut off, or have been refused delivery of propane gas can make application during November.

Willis said that applicants must provide the agency with documented proof of the income of each person residing in the household for the previous 90 days.

The income guidelines for eligibility are one person, \$1,519; two persons, \$2,044; three persons, \$2,439; four persons, \$2,970; five persons, \$3,276; and six persons, \$3,582.

Applications for the regular IHEAP will be taken starting Dec. 1 through May 31, 1984, or until funds are exhausted.

Willis said that the regular program is exactly the same as the emergency services component except for the starting date.

Applications for both IHEAP programs will be taken at the Jackson County Western Egyptian Office, 1401 Walnut in Murphysboro, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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Former Yippie loses gavel bidding war

CHICAGO (AP) — Former "Yippie" Abbie Hoffman tried to capture a small part of his past, but he came up short in an attempt to buy the judge's gavel used in the infamous Chicago 7 conspiracy trial.

Hoffman, a defendant in the trial, lost a bidding war Sunday for the mahogany gavel that belonged to one of his most famous adversaries — the late U.S. District Judge Julius Hoffman, who presided over the

trial.

Abbie Hoffman was outbid by "Weird" Harold Rubin, former proprietor of Weird Harold's Adult Book Store, Massage Parlor and Nude Modeling Studio.

The nine-inch gavel with a brass plate inscribed with the judge's name was purchased for \$140. Rubin also bought prints, an etching and a table belonging to the judge.

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Hillside strangler suspect guilty of 10 murders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury found Angelo Buono Jr. guilty Monday of the last of 10 murder charges in the Hillside Strangler slayings, bringing to nine the number of convictions against him.

Buono has been found innocent in one of the killings.

The jury also found, as it had in the other eight convictions, that special circumstances were involved, making Buono, 50, eligible for the death penalty in the longest criminal trial in California history.

Buono, an auto upholsterer, sat silently as the last of the murder verdicts was announced. Superior Court Judge Ronald George scheduled the penalty phase of the trial to begin Wednesday and said he expected it to last two or three days.

Jurors were ordered to remain sequestered at a hotel until all proceedings are complete and Buono's penalty is decided.

Moments after the last verdict was announced, District Attorney Robert Philibosian issued a statement hailing the jury's verdicts and declaring that the panel should now send Buono to the gas chamber.

"The world now has proof beyond a reasonable doubt that Angelo Buono, along with Kenneth Bianchi, are the infamous Hillside Stranglers," Philibosian said.

"We will truly achieve justice after Buono has been sentenced to death and that sentence has been carried out in the gas chamber at San Quentin," he said.

On Friday, jury foreman Edward McKay said the panel was "hopelessly deadlocked" with an 11-1 vote on the murder of Cindy Lee Hudspeth, 20, a student.

Earlier Monday afternoon, the jury had again reported itself deadlocked on the final count, but George ordered them to continue their secret talks.

Miss Hudspeth's body was found Feb. 17, 1978 in the trunk of her orange Datsun, which had been pushed off Angeles Crest Highway.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Along for the ride

William Marberry, a retired botany professor, takes his pet Chinese chow-chow Stormy along on his daily two-mile bike ride.

SIU-C administrator named to national activity association

Assistant University Program Coordinator Beth Franck has been named the Spring 1984 Illiana Regional Conference Coordinator of the National Association for Campus Activities.

The conference will be held April 13 to 15 at SIU-C.

Franck is the membership coordinator and conference chairman of the Illiana Region of the NACA. She received a

bachelor's in journalism and broadcasting from Western Illinois University and a master's in organizational communications from SIU-C.

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MEETINGS WEDNESDAY:
Student Environmental Center, 6 p.m. Student Environmental Office, Student Center Third Floor; Alpha Epsilon Rho, National Broadcasting Society, 7 p.m. Lawson 231.

ROBERT HASTINGS, a writer from Southern Illinois, will give a presentation on his book, "An Evening in Tinyburg," a collection of 24 short stories about life in a small town, at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Gospelland Bookstore, Murdale Shopping Center. He will also speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Murdale Baptist Church.

THE BURSAR'S office will be closed from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS will hold an auction at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pulliam Pool spectator area.

DR. LARRY Frisch and Noreen Frisch, a registered nurse, will speak on "Violence and the Family," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham Faculty Lounge, second floor. The program is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Program District of the National Association of Social Workers.

THE PHYSICAL Education Research Laboratory is conducting an exercise study on fat metabolism. Overweight male subjects aged 20 to 30 are being sought to participate in three testing sessions. Free results of an aerobic capacity test and a body composition analysis will be provided. More information is available from Lenny Kaminsky at 453-2296, ext. 53.

READINGS BY dramatist William R. Lewis, fiction writer Sandra Huss and poet Maureen Linse will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge, sponsored by the Department of English.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley 341. All candy money and unsold candy is due.

G.M. KHATTAK, chairman of the University Grants Commission of Pakistan, will speak on "Opportunities for Higher Education in Pakistan" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Ag Seminar Room 209. His presentation is sponsored by the Office of International Agriculture and will

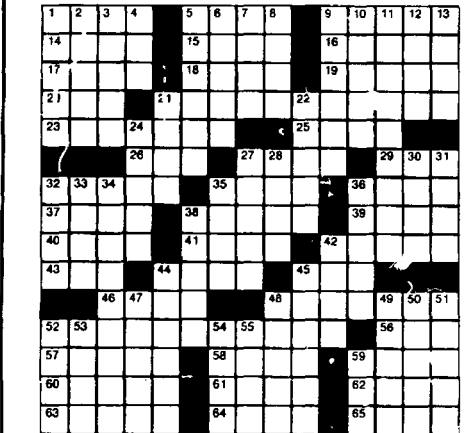
- ACROSS**
- 1 Whip
 - 5 Mona —
 - 9 — — a halter
 - 14 Cognizant
 - 15 Of the U.S.A. abbr.
 - 16 Greek letter
 - 17 Over
 - 18 Domesticate
 - 19 Morocco city
 - 20 Zero
 - 21 Law-making group
 - 23 Kind of triangle
 - 25 Dismounted
 - 26 One who suff
 - 27 Abie's love
 - 29 Response to Ques
 - 32 Treaties
 - 35 Beer serving
 - 36 Fastener
 - 37 Distant
 - 38 Surrenders
 - 39 Vapor, pref.
 - 40 Prevalent
 - 41 Danish money
 - 42 Speedy

Today's puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

- DOWN**
- 1 Bank deals
 - 2 Caper
 - 3 Old garment
 - 4 School dance
 - 5 Quiescent
 - 6 Icon
 - 7 Hair, pref.
 - 8 Eng's brother
 - 9 Esprit de corps
 - 10 Famed violin
 - 11 Social newcomer
 - 12 Seaweed

- product**
- 13 Surflet
 - 21 Minus
 - 22 F 301 molds
 - 24 Metric quart
 - 27 Horseman
 - 28 Small bills
 - 30 Reputation
 - 31 Recognize
 - 32 Equal, pref.
 - 33 Throw —
 - act up
 - 34 Lunch spot
 - 35 S. American land

- 36 Auctions
- 38 Cusiners
- 42 Bustle
- 44 Vistas
- 45 Planted
- 47 Take on
- 48 Marsh bird
- 49 Asian land
- 50 Water body
- 51 Averages
- 52 Strokes
- 53 Scarce
- 54 Lofty lake
- 55 Dies
- 59 Sixth sense



be preceded by a reception at 2:30 p.m.

THE HIGHER Education Graduate Student Organization will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham Faculty Lounge. John Guyor, vice president for academic affairs, will speak on the findings and recommendations of the Committee on Academic Priorities for the Department of Higher Education.

A SEXUAL harassment workshop will be presented at noon Wednesday in Quigley Lounge by Women's Services. Focus will be on identification of sexual harassment and steps

to take to resolve such problems.

WAYNE MCCORMICK, a graduate student in forestry, will conduct a seminar at noon Wednesday in Ag 209. He will speak on defining subtypes of forest recreation visitors for resource inventory purposes.

BLACK AMERICAN Studies will present professor Luke Tripp as the speaker at the last of its Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion series at noon Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom C. He will speak on "Black Politics: Reform vs Revolution."

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Illini hoping to claim sole rights to Big Ten title with another win

CHICAGO (AP) — Look out Windy City, here comes Mike White, armed with his infectious charm.

White's fourth-ranked Illinois football team already has clinched the Rose Bowl bid and at least a share of the Big Ten title. And the Illini can win the championship outright and become the first team to defeat all nine other conference teams with a victory at Northwestern Saturday.

"I'm looking forward to the Northwestern game," White said Tuesday in a rare appearance before the Chicago Football Writers. "Selling the Chicago area has been a tough sell, me personally and our football program. I can see there are differences between downstate and the Chicago area."

White, who came under criticism when he first took the Illinois job and began importing junior college players from the

West Coast, said his program has gone full cycle.

"When we first came here we had 25 freshmen and... some junior college players," said White, "but we are getting geographically closer to home each year. Now we have a chance at the more outstanding players in our area."

"It's ironic," said White. "When you win, then you can recruit. In the National Football League it's the other way around, the worse the record the better players you can get. In college it's just the opposite."

White figures to do more recruiting in the Midwest. "We'll go to California for a certain type of player and to Florida for certain types," said White, "but basically we can do it in a 200-mile area."

White said his four years at Illinois have been "interesting, as you might guess. We've accomplished some things that we are proud of. Good things

came our way. The schedule was in our favor. We have been a consistent team and we're proud of that. We didn't have a lot of ups and downs."

"But we also have one more game to play," White said, reminding his enraptured audience of the Northwestern game as he faced the bright klieg lights of television cameras.

"I coached against one of my best friends last week in the Indiana game and now this week there's Denny," said White. "I have a lot of respect for both of them."

White, Sam Wyche of Indiana and Dennis Green of Northwestern all were on the same staff under Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers.

Illinois swamped Indiana 49-21 and Northwestern can expect much the same, but Green will throw all his guns at his old buddy.

Bears' Evans signs with Blitz

CHICAGO (AP) — Tired of his second-fiddle status, Chicago Bears quarterback Vince Evans said Tuesday he signed a four-year contract with the Chicago Blitz for a sum reported to be in the neighborhood of \$5 million.

His contract with the crosstown rival USFL franchise does not take effect until February 1984, and Evans will finish the season with the National Football League Bears.

Evans actually signed the contract Monday night at his home, although the official

announcement came a Tuesday news conference.

"Every time I have stepped out on the playing field since I was a kid, I've always given 100 percent," said Evans, who has played in 62 NFL games since being drafted by Chicago prior to the 1977 season from Southern Cal. "The circumstances at hand won't change that by any means."

Evans declined to discuss specifics of the Blitz pact, but his agent, Herb Rudoy, conceded the deal was "in the neighborhood" of \$5 million.

"It is fully guaranteed."

Evans will be paid even if the fledgling USFL goes under. "When we were negotiating, the numbers kept going up and up to the point where we couldn't turn it down."

Rudoy said he offered the Bears "a chance to match the deal... but they chose not to."

Bears General Manager Jerry Vainisi said in a statement Tuesday, "We made him a very lucrative offer which would have put him among the highest-paid backup quarterbacks in the NFL."

TURKS from Page 20

where your type of amateur players can be found," Siyavus said. "The players in Europe are semi-pro players."

Siyavus said that he did not know how the European teams can be allowed to use semi-professional players in amateur contests such as the Olympics. He said, though, that the real outstanding players who play on the best college basketball teams probably are close to being semi-professional.

After just four games in the United States, where the Turkish squad has gone 2-2 so

far, Siyavus said he has already seen improvement in his squad.

"Our defense is the most improved," Siyavus said. "Our defensive rebounding has improved a lot. We are playing better against defensive pressure."

Last year, the Turkish squad won just two of nine games against U.S. collegiate teams, and Siyavus said he was pleased that his squad has matched last year's win total.

"I am happy with this win," Siyavus said. "This is a first division team that we beat."

Siyavus said he would like to have his squad tour the United States again next year, but he does not know if that will happen. The Turkish squad first toured the United States last year, and this year it will cost the team about \$30,000 for the 21-day tour.

"We hope to tour again next year," Siyavus said. "It's very beneficial for us to play here."

There are financial problems that might not allow us to come back here again next year."

World yacht championships to be slated every four years

LONDON (AP) — World championships for 12-meter yachts will be held every four years starting next September, the result of the worldwide interest generated by the thrilling 1983 America's Cup. Officials announced Tuesday.

The championships will take place at Porto Cervo, in the heart of the Costa Smeralda — a luxury resort complex on Sardinia's northeastern tip. At stake will be the Azurra Trophy, donated by the Aga

Khan, president of the Costa Smeralda Yacht Club.

"We believe that apart from the America's Cup, we will have the top event in the 12-meter class," said Commodore Gianfranco Alberini of the Costa Smeralda club, speaking at a London press conference.

He said the championships, which already have been approved by the International Yacht Racing Union, would be held every four years subsequent to the America's Cup.

BIBBENS from Page 20

complained about his methods. Some players thought he was a good coach, but they just didn't like his approach."

No one is complaining at SIUC. Especially not Cleveland Bibbens. He says he has finally found a home.

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ATTENTION

The Billiards Tournament scheduled for October 31 has been changed to November 29. For further information contact Bob Buenside at 453-2803. Student Center Recreation Area. All other events are as scheduled.

Even with loss, Salukis have done a lot

Maybe the Salukis did not get all that they wanted to this season. A 10-1 record, though, is nothing to be disappointed about.

Going into its regular-season finale against Wichita State, SIU-C was ranked No. 1 in the NCAA I-AA with a 10-0 record. On Monday, the Salukis were ranked No. 2 with a 10-1 record after a 28-6 loss to the Shockers.

Also on Monday, the Saluki picture brightened after SIU-C found out it would receive a first-round bye and would host a Dec. 3 home game.

If they could have beat the Shockers Saturday, the Salukis could have accomplished a number of items that no team had been able to do before.

For one, they would have been the first Missouri Valley Conference squad to finish 11-0. In the MVC's 7-year history, the best undefeated, untied record was by 9-0 Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State) in 1945.

EVEN IF another team finished 11-0 in the future, the 1983 Salukis could always say they were the first to do it. No one could have taken that away.

With the 10 wins this season

the Salukis finished the regular season with the most wins in their history. The 1930 squad went 9-0 in the midst of a school-record 15-game winning streak that stretched through three seasons. This year's squad had extended a winning streak that started last year to 12 games before losing.

Another matter the Salukis saw slip through their hands was the MVC championship. Since joining the MVC in 1974, the Salukis never have been able to win the football title.

Last year, they finished in a second-place tie with Wichita State with a 4-1 conference mark. Tulsa won the conference with a 6-0 record and handed SIU-C its only MVC loss.

SALUKI COACH Rey Dempsey watched his squad march to the best record that any of his college teams have had. In 1979, Dempsey's Salukis racked up an 8-3 mark. In 1974 at Youngstown State, his Penguins went 8-1 in the regular season before losing an opening



From the Press Box
Jim Lexa

round game in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Now, one of Dempsey's biggest tasks awaits him. He and his coaching staff must get the Saluki squad regrouped.

This season, Dempsey has said more than a few times that he felt his team would be able to handle a loss and would be able to bounce back after defeat.

The reason that came out was because last year's team started out 3-0 and was ranked No. 11 in the I-AA poll. It was just seconds away from being 4-0. A 45-yard touchdown pass by Arkansas State with just four

seconds left turned a 30-28 Saluki victory into a 35-30 Saluki defeat and began a four-game losing streak for the Salukis.

THREE WINS in the squad's final four games pushed SIU-C back over the 500 mark, giving it a 6-5 record for the season.

This year, the Salukis do not have any regular season games left to see if they can bounce back. All they have left for certain is the Dec. 3 playoff game at McAndrew Stadium.

Dempsey gave his players the last two days off from practice while he helped promote the I-AA playoffs in Charleston, S.C., on Monday. Maybe two days off has helped the team put their loss to Wichita State behind them. If it hasn't, the squad has a little more than two weeks to get ready for its playoff game.

The only thing SIU-C knows about its upcoming opponent is it will be the winner of an unannounced game. Get out your crystal balls, because seven playoff spots remain to be filled, which is more than half of a playoff field of 12.

TWO SQUADS ranked in the

IAA's top five. Furman and North Texas State, can clinch the remaining two automatic bids awarded to conference winners.

Indiana State, ranked No. 6, has a good shot at a playoff berth. Even with an 8-3 record, the Sycamores would have one of the worst records of any of the playoff teams if they were awarded a bid.

But their three losses are nothing to laugh about. Florida, a No. 12 I-A power, beat Indiana, State 17-13. A 37-20 thrashing by MVC foe Illinois State was the Sycamores' first conference loss.

Indiana State's third loss was to the Salukis, 34-21. That game, in which SIU-C scored 31 first-half points, catapulted the Salukis to the No. 1 ranking for the first time in history.

To its credit, Indiana State beat Northeast Louisiana, ranked No. 2 last week and in a tie for No. 7 this week, and Eastern Illinois, No. 10 this week.

Eastern is in good shape to receive a bid, also. The Panthers have a 9-2 record, with a 17-13 loss to the Sycamores and a 17-14 loss to SIU-C in the second game of the year.

Turkish team not done

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

When the Turkish National basketball team completes its eight-game tour of the United States, its season won't be over.

After beating SIU-C 76-69 Saturday at the Arena, the Turkish squad had four games left against U.S. college teams, including Illinois State Tuesday night.

The Turkish squad will continue playing together in an effort to represent Turkey in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games. It will be tough to get to the Olympics, Turkish Coach

Aydan Siyavus said.

Qualification for the Olympics begins in May in France, Siyavus said. Only five teams from Europe will make the Olympics, and that includes perennial Olympic teams from the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia.

Siyavus said his squad gains a lot of experience playing in the United States.

"In America, basketball is played in a different way than in Europe," Siyavus said. "In Europe, we play a slow-down type of basketball. In America, college teams like to play with more pressure on defense, are

more aggressive and hustle more."

He said the players in the United States are a lot quicker than in Europe. The U.S. college players like to "overlap everything all over" the court, Siyavus said.

Another difference between the U.S. players who will make up the U.S. Olympic basketball team and the European players who will play in the Olympics, Siyavus said, is that the Europeans are not true amateurs.

"There's nowhere in Europe

See **TURKS**, Page 19

Cager says he's found home in Saluki uniform

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

Cleveland Bibbens has been around.

His basketball career has taken his 6-foot-6 frame on a college tour, featuring stops at Jackson (Mich.) Community College, Michigan State and SIU-C. Bibbens believes Carbondale is the last stop.

"Having played under Coach (Allen) Van Winkle at Jackson I felt the transition would be easier here," the junior forward said. "I knew how he would run the program, and he knows what I can do as a player."

A high school All-American at Brashear High School in Pittsburgh, Pa., Bibbens enrolled at Jackson in 1980 and averaged 18 points and 14 rebounds per game under Van Winkle. That season turned out to be the last for Bibbens and Van Winkle at Jackson. Van Winkle came to SIU-C and Bibbens transferred to MSU.

"They say you learn from your mistakes," Bibbens said. "That was one of mine. I didn't give my decision enough thought."

Bibbens said MSU Coach Jud Heathcote gave him the impression that he would start if he came to Michigan State.

"It wasn't like he said it

would be," Bibbens said. "And I gave 100 percent in practice."

Bibbens started only one game for the Spartans, averaging 2.8 points and 1.9 rebounds per game in 1981-82. He decided to take his basketball talents elsewhere. The decision came down to the University of Pittsburgh and SIU-C.

He came to SIU-C in 1982 and will play his first regular season game in an SIU-C uniform when the Salukis open the season against Missouri-Kansas City Nov. 28 at the Arena.

Bibbens started at forward in Saturday's exhibition game against the Turkish national team, contributing 10 points and six rebounds. He was not satisfied with his rebounding.

"I wasn't boxing out real well," he said. "I know I can rebound much better than that. We all know we'll play better than we did Saturday. That was the first time we played together."

An enthusiastic player, Bibbens' demeanor off the court is calm and collected. His eyes light up, though, when he speaks of taking the Arena floor wearing a Saluki uniform. He has waited one year to play, having been red-shirted last season at SIU-C.

"I can't wait to get started,"

Bibbens said. "The team has been working very hard in practice and we just feel real good about the upcoming season."

"This is a very closely-knit team. We get along very well. There are no bad feelings about who coach (Van Winkle) is playing, and if there are, those feelings are just being kept inside. We all know what we have to do to get better. There aren't any disagreements between Coach Van Winkle and the players."

Van Winkle's approach to coaching is entirely different than Heathcote's was at Michigan State, Bibbens said. Bibbens prefers the Saluki mentor's teaching methods.

"Jud Heathcote was an authoritarian who got his message across in an aggressive way by yelling and screaming," Bibbens said. "Coach Van Winkle is an authoritarian but he gets his message across in a better way. He doesn't jump on your case with each mistake. The staff at Michigan State wouldn't let anybody know about the good things, just the bad."

"The players at MSU always

See **BIBBENS**, Page 19

Playoff tickets to be sold after Thanksgiving break

Tickets for the Salukis' home playoff game on Dec. 3 will go on sale Nov. 28 for season ticket holders and on Nov. 29 for adult and student general admission, said Fred Huff, assistant athletic director.

Tickets will cost \$7 for the middle five sections on the west side of McAndrew Stadium, \$5 for adult general admission either on the ends of the west side or on the students' east side and \$2 for student general admission.

A NCAA guideline prohibits playoff tickets from being sold for less than \$2, Huff said.

Season ticket holders are guaranteed playoff tickets for the same seats that they had during the regular season if they buy them on Nov. 28. After Nov. 28, no assurance can be given that they will be able to buy playoff tickets for the same seats.

Playoff tickets will be sold at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office.



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Cleveland Bibbens defends against a pass from a Turkish player.