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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, November 19, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 64

Southern Illinois University

Democrats give nod to Stevenson

CHICAGO (AP)—The state's Democratic chiefs unanimously backed Adlai E. Stevenson III for governor Wednesday, making him the all-but certain challenger to face Republican Gov. James R. Thompson in the 1982 general election.

Stevenson, 51, whose party opposition had dried up the weeks and days before the slatemaking, was the only candidate for governor to appear before the 24 members of the Democratic State Central Committee.

The former U.S. senator told the committee that as leader of their party's ticket, he would help return the state to Democratic control "from the courthouses to the Statehouse."

His hand-picked running mate, Lake County Clerk Grace May Stern, was endorsed unanimously by the committee for lieutenant governor.

The committee, whose members are party leaders around the state, met in a downtown hotel to decide who they will support in the March 1982 primary.

They endorsed State Treasurer Jerome Cosentino for secretary of state, former Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan for attorney general, Comptroller Roland Burris for re-election, and Rep. James Donnewald of Breese for state treasurer.

Party endorsement does not preclude others from running, but few Democrats have an appetite for a primary feud. *Walker* dropped out of the Democratic battle for governor when it looked like Stevenson would get the nod.



LAST MINUTE REPAIRS—Brian Nordquist, sophomore in forestry, installs a new alternator in his car Wednesday afternoon.

He's readying his car for a long journey home to the Chicago area Friday for Thanksgiving break.

Board to consider \$15 hike in student medical fee

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

In December the Board of Trustees will consider a proposal to raise the student medical fee by \$15 per semester in an attempt to meet mounting economic pressure, according to Samuel McVay, director of the Student Health Service.

The proposal would increase the fee 33 percent over the present fee of \$45 per semester.

"The reason for the increase, just as straightforward as I can make it, is that it hasn't been adjusted in four years," McVay said. "Since 1978, inflation in the costs of medical care have risen about 18 percent per year."

Several student groups, including the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council, have endorsed the increase. It will take effect in the summer of 1982 if approved.

A budget report conducted in March by the Student Health

Policy Board concluded that the increase was necessary to prevent a large deficit.

The costs of operating the service have risen steadily over the last four years, according to the report, from \$2,105,667 in fiscal year 1976 to \$2,617,382 in fiscal year 1981 ending June 30.

The report projects a deficit of \$168,000 at the end of this fiscal year and a \$600,000 deficit by the end of the 1983 fiscal year if the increase is not approved.

Those calculations are based on a projected three-year decline in enrollment of about 1.5 percent annually, employee salary increases of between 8 and 9 percent per year and cost increases of 10 percent per year.

But while enrollment has not declined in line with predictions, the service still faces a large deficit next year if the increase is not approved, McVay said.

"If we don't get this, we'll have a deficit of approximately \$600,000 to make up next year," McVay said. "That would call for important reductions in services."

Because of the unexpected rise in enrollment this year and a trimming of its budget, the service will finish this fiscal year with a deficit of only about \$28,000 according to McVay, instead of the \$168,000 deficit projected in the report.

The steady increase in operating costs can be attributed to salary increases,

rising utility expenses and higher equipment costs, according to McVay. These factors have acted to raise costs despite the fact that the number of visits to the health service has declined over the last five years.

Approximately 78,000 visits were made to the health service in 1976, compared to only 50,000 last year, he said.

Efforts at reducing expenditures have been aimed at salary reductions, limited use of telephones and checks in equipment purchases.

"I've taken a month's salary cut for this year, and we have a nurse on 60 percent of salary and an X-ray technician on reduced salary," McVay said.

Some alternatives to raising the fee were considered, including higher prescription drug prices and charging for services, according to McVay. These were not acceptable, however, because they defeat the purpose of the service, he said.

"Our philosophy in running this is to spread the risk of financial indebtedness to keep prices as low as possible for those who need it," McVay said.

"If you charge for prescriptions and services you depart from a pre-paid spreading of the risk to making each user pay for his visit."

Prescriptions are now filled by the health service far about the cost of the medicine, according to McVay.

Questionnaire planned on landlord-tenant issue

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Many people claim that landlords and tenants — much like husbands and mother-in-laws — are doomed to co-exist in conflict. However, some Carbondale residents think that landlord-tenant relations can be improved.

The Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee, in cooperation with the Undergraduate Student Organization, is working on a questionnaire to be sent to Carbondale landlords and tenants to determine perceived common problems in landlord-tenant relations, and seek possible solutions to those problems.

Gerald Compton, vice-chairman of the CAC, said that the questionnaires should be ready for distribution early next year. He said they have not determined the exact wording of the questions, but expect to do so at their next meeting on Dec. 15.

Russell Doyle, chairman of the CAC, said problems in landlord-tenant relations, not new and that addressing the issue has been a long-time goal of city officials.

He said the CAC had discussed the problem before, and when they found out in October that the USO was also working on improving

landlord-tenant relations, they decided to work cooperatively on the questionnaire.

USO has been studying landlord-tenant relations all semester and is considering establishing a student tenant union, according to Todd Rogers, USO president. Mark Philbrick, USO's liaison to the city, has been working with the CAC on the questionnaire.

Doyle and Rogers agreed that the problem is not limited to students.

"It's not strictly a student-landlord problem, and shouldn't be portrayed as one," Doyle said. "The problem is citywide."

However, Doyle said students do have problems that differ from other renters. He said that many students live in rental housing that is "barely functional," and that when repairs aren't made, they often lose interest in maintaining the housing unit, which in turn discourages landlords from making further repairs.

He said the problem in student housing is made worse because many landlords resent their units being used for large parties.

Doyle said the committee is considering establishing some sort of body to deal with the problems between landlords and tenants.



Gus says the Health Service figures a lot of students are going to be sick next year when they get their tuition and fee statements.

Tass says Reagan is pushing 'backdoor' nuclear proposal

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union accused President Reagan of trying to achieve U.S. military superiority "through the back door" with his proposal Wednesday to reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe.

Denouncing Reagan's speech in Washington as "propagandistic," the official Tass news agency claimed the U.S. president was only "pretending" to renounce deployment of new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles, in order to influence European public opinion.

"He cited completely fan-

tastic data about the balance of forces on an order of six-to-one in spite of irrefutable facts which confirm the existence in Europe of approximate balance on these arms between NATO and the U.S.S.R.," asserted the Tass reporter, read on Soviet television's main evening news program.

Reagan offered to retreat from a NATO decision to station 592 Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe if Moscow agrees to pull back its own SS-20s and other medium-range missiles, already stationed in Western Russia and aimed at Western Europe.

Soviet and American negotiators are to sit down in Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 30 to discuss limiting theater nuclear forces.

Earlier Wednesday, before Reagan's address, the Kremlin rejected the idea in advance.

Such a move would tilt the European balance in the West's favor and would amount to "the Soviet Union's unilateral disarmament," the official Novosti news agency said.

The Novosti commentary was a reiteration of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's previous rejection of such a U.S. negotiating position.

Conflicts surface in payment probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — New discrepancies arose Wednesday in the story of how President Reagan's national security adviser came to receive \$1,000 in cash from a Japanese woman's magazine that interviewed Mrs. Reagan.

But Reagan, after first saying he was in no position to comment while the matter was under review, told reporters the incident "was investigated, and it was reported that everything was fine."

It was not clear what the president meant, since a Justice Department in-

vestigation still is under way — as Reagan himself first indicated — and White House spokesmen have said repeatedly there has been no internal probe of the matter involving national security adviser Richard V. Allen.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed Wednesday by a Tokyo newspaper, and confirmed by the White House that the magazine journalists who interviewed Mrs. Reagan one day after her husband's inauguration had given her a lacquered stationery box.

That gift was handled ac-

ording to usual practice and is now in storage at the National Archives, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said. He said a private gallery that specializes in Asian art had estimated its value at \$75.

But Speakes could not explain why, if the box was presented to Mrs. Reagan, there would also be an envelope containing \$1,000 in cash intended for her.

A spokeswoman for the National Archives, Jill Merrill, said that her agency provides storage for such unofficial gifts but considers them the personal property of the first family.

News Roundup

Thompson appoints funding panels

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson appointed two panels Wednesday to help him decide how federal block grant money should be doled out in Illinois, although the Legislature has other ideas.

"We are entering a new era of federal-state relations and I want the state of Illinois to become a model for other states to follow," said Thompson in a statement released by his office.

Senate rushes debate on fund bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate rushed Wednesday to debate an urgent money bill to keep the government running past midnight Friday, but Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill charged President Reagan was certain to veto the measure to "get a headline."

Privately, Republican Senate sources confirmed that a veto, the first of Reagan's presidency, was likely.

But Republican Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., trying to prevent a confrontation that could keep Congress in session through the weekend, ordered a private head count to see whether the Senate would bow to Reagan's wish for across-the-board cuts of 5 percent in domestic programs.

Agent Orange plan may cost billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Veterans Administration said Wednesday that if the government decides to compensate Vietnam veterans for any harm caused by Agent Orange the cost will run into the billions of dollars for years to come.

"We would be looking at hundreds of millions of dollars per year, going into the middle of the next century," VA Administrator Robert Nimmo said.

Kennedy blasts Reagan White House

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, sounding like a sure-fire 1984 presidential candidate, pledged Wednesday to stand with organized labor to fight "the most anti-union, anti-labor administration in modern history."

Assailing President Reagan's economic policies in a speech at the biennial convention of the AFL-CIO, Kennedy declared that "Democrats will not prevail by imitating the opposition. The last thing America needs in the 1980s is two Republican parties."



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U of I trustees to consider fall semester tuition increase

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The University of Illinois Board of Trustees will decide Wednesday whether to increase tuition for next fall by a minimum of 10 percent for all students and up to 39 percent for others.

According to Craig Bazzani, UI associate vice president for planning and budgeting, UI President Stanley Ikenberry will recommend that the Board of Trustees vote to increase tuition by 10 percent for all students, and increase tuition differentials for juniors, seniors, graduate and professional students.

If the board passes the proposal, it will be the second year that the University of Illinois will charge differential tuition rates to higher level students.

Currently, in-state, full-time tuition ranges from \$749 a year for freshman and sophomores to \$1170 a year for students in veterinary medicine.

In addition to a 10 percent across-the-board increase juniors and seniors would have

to pay an additional \$100 a year for tuition, an increase of 23 percent over the current tuition. Graduate students would pay the 10 percent plus another \$150 a year.

Law students would be charged the 10 percent increase and an additional \$206 a year; medical students would pay an additional \$325 a year and dental students an additional \$240 a year.

The largest increase would be to students in veterinary medicine who would have to pay the 10 percent and an additional \$335 a year, increasing their tuition to \$1,622 a year, 39 percent more than this year.

The tuition increases would

produce about \$8 million in revenue for the university, Bazzani said. Last year, the tuition differentials alone generated nearly \$2 million.

"The chances are good that the board will act affirmatively" and pass the proposal, he said.

In December, the Board of Governors, the body in charge of Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Governors State University and Northeastern Illinois University, will have their first look at a proposal from the chairman of the board, Dominick Bufilno, that would increase tuition by 10 to 18 percent.

Lennon tribute tour scheduled

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Pops Orchestra will tour the Northeast next month with an orchestral tribute to John Lennon.

The performances by the 100-piece orchestra are the first in the nation to receive the backing of Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, pops conductor Erich Kunzel said.

Kunzel said he approached Ono in March and she was so impressed with the proposal that she selected slides for the show and helped choose vocalists.

The pops tribute opens in Cincinnati on Dec. 7. Lennon was shot to death Dec. 8, 1980. The concerts will be recorded for an album, Kunzel said.

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Letters

Library workers are uninformed

It has come to my attention that the staff of the Self-Instruction Center and the circulation desk at Morris Library are, for the most part, grossly misinformed about library practices. I make this statement due to my less-than-pleasant recent experiences at the library.

The Self-Instruction Center is a place where people have to instruct themselves in everything, including the hours that the SIC is open. In an attempt to use the SIC recently, I found that the hours posted and the hours that it was actually open were not the same. After further inquiries, I found that the employees working at the circulation desk were also uninformed as to the hours the SIC is supposed to be open. Even though the SIC is beneficial to students, it isn't doing any good if students cannot be sure of the hours it will be open. My efforts to use the SIC have been a waste of

time, gas and effort, and it would be wise for students to phone ahead if they plan to use the facilities.

On a separate occasion, misinformation obtained from an employee at the circulation desk cost me \$20. After checking out four periodicals, and knowing that I would need them longer than the 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. check-out time, I inquired as to the amount of the fine that I would be charged. I was told it would only cost 25 cents per magazine per day. I returned the magazines two days later planning to pay a \$3 fine, and was shocked to learn that the fine was actually 25 cents per magazine per hour—the resulting fine was in excess of the \$5 per periodical maximum.

Morris Library is one of the best around, but it would be much better if the employees were better informed about library practices. —Kathleen Walsh, Sophomore.

A 'harumph' of agreement

This is my "harumph" of agreement to the Reaganomics article by Bill Turley. That I should have to encourage his insights is regrettable, yet clearly necessary. I say regrettable because of the all-powerful, pervasive naivete which rears its soft head in various letters to the Daily Egyptian. It really makes one aware of the movements of the '60s and '70s have left any impression at all.

Last November, I voted for Barry Commoner. Sound unrealistic? You bet it did, especially in contrast to the all-too realistic mass belief that we must conform to our beloved two-party system. That the system offered us its "best" in the form of Reagan and Carter is testimony in itself to our sensibilities.

In remembrance of Ronnie's half-hour spots last year, I now shudder lugubriously. I recall at one point he "felt reminded of the words of another great American... John Wayne" during the campaign. John Wayne? Who is this guy kid-

ding, I thought. If anyone believes this kind of iconic hype then God help us all.

I spoke too late, as Jill Baker's letter exemplifies; however, the important point Jill missed is that statistical majorities do not a wise choice make—as Germany in the '30s found out—yet they do reflect our blind adulation of father-figure/lead prevails.

Big business or, more appropriately, the maximization of profit at a minimal loss is what governs this country as well as our global stretch. Do people really think that all these "Third World" countries scream "Death to America" out of blind hatred, envy, Soviet demagoguery? Perhaps, but the discerning eye may behold a much clearer picture.

As for Ron's notion of a limited nuclear war, I believe he's right; sitting in a \$117 million "Doomsday" jet, it could well be limited to earthbound inhabitants only. —Roger Lavanier, Sophomore.

Cinema and Photography.

A lesson in small community 'heart'

Yesterday I watched something in Murphysboro that Mike Royko missed when he compared Chicago to "downstate" Illinois. I'm down from Chicago myself, so I was keenly aware of the difference. It was a display of caring and concern for others that Royko's town would be hard pressed to duplicate.

Yesterday I watched members of our local trade unions work together to pour the concrete floor of the Jackson Community Workshop. It was just the beginning of their donated efforts to rebuild the facility that means so much in the lives of the handicapped

citizens of Jackson County.

These union members, some of whom may well be out of work themselves, took their time to express their concern for their less fortunate fellow human beings in a tangible and real way. It was a moving experience for me. Thank you, not only to the union members, but all of you citizens who have helped or are helping the Jackson Community Workshop get back on its feet. Thank you for your help and thank you for teaching me about the small community "heart." —Curt Karing, Executive Director, Jackson Community Workshop.

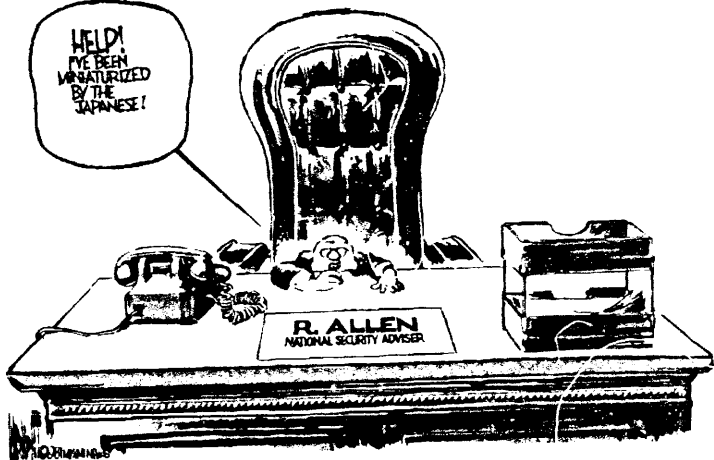
Gee whiz, Matt.

I realize that the Arena must weak even during the school year.

I also realize that people have different opinions than mine. Matt McCann suggests to me in his Nov. 10 letter entitled "Torry should get his facts

straight," that I should feel "proud and fortunate" to attend a university that can book these acts.

All I can say is: "Gee whiz, Matt." —Bill Torpy, Senior, Journalism.



'Peaceful republic' of Guatemala torn by the evils of greed and gore

"HELPING these people," Father Stanley Rother, an American priest in Guatemala, wrote to a friend, "could very easily be considered subversive by the local government."

That was last January and the priest did help those who needed him: the widows and children of men in his parish mission who were systematically being murdered by Guatemalan security forces. The slain men had worked peacefully for more justice and less fear in their villages.

Fr. Rother said he was told by his catechist: "I have never stolen, have never hurt anyone, have never eaten someone else's food. Why then do they want to hurt me and kill me?" Shortly after, the priest's assistant was kidnapped and murdered.

FR. ROTHER, a priest of the archdiocese of Oklahoma City who served the destitute in rural Guatemala for 13 years, knew that he was also a marked man. He left the country for three months early this year. In April, he returned. On the night of July 28, three men entered the bedroom of his mission. They killed him with two bullets to the head.

Why has so little been heard about this brave man? Is this one of the results of quiet diplomacy? Are the deaths of American citizens like Stanley Rother—the son of an Oklahoma farmer, mourned as a good and caring priest by the poor he served—of so little consequence that the Reagan policy of quietness has taken precedence over national indignation?

It seems so. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., keeps asking the State Department for details of the crime. "There's nothing new on his case," his office reports. The family of



Colman McCarthy

Fr. Rother, like the families of the slain religious women in El Salvador, is being forced to learn patience. In Guatemala, these are times when lone unsolved murders—even large public massacres—are routine.

NO AMOUNT of dismissing the bloodshed as the inevitable result of a friendly government's efforts to beat back guerrillas creates what impartial observers report about the dictatorship of President Romeo Lucas Garcia. He runs a "government program of political murder." Amnesty International said in its latest report on Guatemala. In 1980 alone, Amnesty reports, "some 3,000 people described by government representatives as 'subversives' or 'criminals' were either shot on the spot in political assassinations or seized and murdered later."

A year ago in Time magazine, an eight-page advertising spread, intended to increase American investment in Guatemala, lyrically portrayed the country as a "peaceful republic."

The Reagan administration appears to prefer this right-side view rather than Amnesty's factual one. Though retired Gen. Vernon Walters, an ambassador-at-large, argues that American ideas on human rights can't be imposed on Guatemala. He acknowledges that some turmoil exists. But because the Guatemalan government is friendly to the United States, we have a better chance to advance human

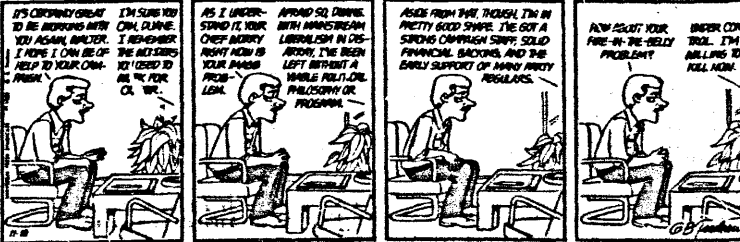
rights by a soft approach.

WALTERS counsels against impatience. His comment of last May, after he visited Guatemala, is well-remembered: "There will be human rights problems in the year 3000 with the governments of Mars and the moon. There are some problems that are never resolved..."

While a futuristic Walters mulls over pending planetary instability, the earthbound reality was astutely assessed by Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass. Referring to the recent \$3.2 million in military aid to Guatemala's terrorist government, Studds says that "the Reagan administration wants to build a military relationship with Guatemala. At the moment, it's just jeeps and trucks we're sending. What has kept the administration from going as far as it would like is that it's frustrated: first, by public opinion, and second, by the Guatemalan government itself. It has been utterly unresponsive to our quiet diplomacy. Our generals talk to their generals, and the Guatemalan government is worse than it ever was."

WHILE this general-to-general dialogue goes on, Guatemala remains on the margin of public interest in the United States. We don't think much about Central America to begin with, but when we do, El Salvador and Nicaragua capture attention. The Reagan-Haig policies are at risk there. Drama unfolds. In Guatemala, it's the same dull story: greed and gore. Besides, only one American priest has been killed. In El Salvador, it was four religious workers, plus several other Americans, who were slain, and those murders remain unsolved. Among friendly governments, first things first.

JOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Thursday, Nov. 19

SPC film, "A Streetcar Named Desire," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 251.
 Exhibition of Unusual Artifacts, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Gallery.
 Herbert Fink: Drawings and Prints, exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Gallery.
 Illinois Orank Crafts and Guild Competition, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Delphin and Romain Piano Duet, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
 Continuing Education, lecture, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 International Student Council, meeting, 5 p.m., Ballroom D.
 American Marketing Association, meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom A.
 Sphinx Club, induction, 7 to 9 p.m., Old Main and Orient rooms.
 SPC Center Programming, "Turkey Bop," 9 to 11:30 p.m., Ballroom D.
 Rough Mill Training Workshop, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mississippi Room.
 Society of American Engineers, meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.
 Black Graduate Student Association, meeting, 5:30 p.m., Illinois Room.
 SIU-C College Democrats, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Illinois Room.
 WDB, meeting, 5 p.m., Ohio Room.
 National Speech and Hearing Student Association, meeting, 7:30

p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes, meeting, 7 p.m., Missouri Room.
 Illinois Association of Rehabilitation/seminar, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 International Student Council, meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 Liaison Advisory Committee, meeting, noon, Saline Room.
 Saluki Flying Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Saline Room.
 Automotive Technology Organization, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.
 USO, meeting, 5 p.m., Sangamon Room.
 Dreifus Jewelers, meeting, 5 p.m., Vermilion Room.
 OBelisk II Senior Portrait Program, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center, south solicitation area.
 SIU-C Cycling Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room A.
 Iranian Muslim Association, meeting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Activity Room B.
 Poetry Factory, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.
 Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room C.
 OSD, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D.
 SPC Center Programming Committee, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D.
 Phi Beta Lambda, meeting, 10:30 a.m., General Classrooms, Room 108.

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Effects are good but gags flat in 'Bandits'

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Review

At first glance this year's latest fantasy film, "Time Bandits," seems to be a cross between "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "The Wizard of Oz." It's the story of 11-year-old Kevin (Craig Warnock) and his dream journey through time with six dwarfs who have stolen the Supreme Being's map of the holes in time and space. Instead of repairing the faults as the Supreme Being had intended, the dwarfs travel through the magical doorways to the ages of man in search of his richest treasures.

But the bandits cross paths with the Evil Genius (David Warner), and it becomes clear that director Terry Gilliam, of Monty Python fame, is raising the time-worn question of good versus bad, childlike innocence versus plastic technology.

The Evil Genius steals the priceless map in an attempt to turn the world into computers and calculators. In a long and plodding climax, the time travelers pit the war implements of man's history — archers, knights, a tank and even a space-age plane — against Evil in a fruitless attempt to regain the map. Since Evil devised and controls the technological inventions of man, they cannot successfully be used against him.

Gilliam places faith in the charming and convincing in-

Time Bandits, starring Craig Warnock and John Cleese, directed by Terry Gilliam. Reviewer's Rating: 2 1/2 stars (4 stars tops). Saluki Cinema.

nocence of Warnock's Kevin. Initially drawn into the adventure of the time bandits, Kevin soon questions the greediness of man. He leaves the dwarfs in favor of the genuine generosity of Agamemnon (Sean Connery), forcing the bandits to stage a colorful kidnapping.

Those who expect the off-beat, suggestive humor characteristic of Monty Python to pervade the film may be disappointed. The film's comedy skits, usually focused on one characteristic of a famous man in history, tend to milk that quirk until the udder runs dry. For example, when the gang visits Napoleon (Ian Holm) in Castiglione, it seems that every one-liner known to man is thrown at a yawning audience who have heard them all.

Some scenes do fit the Python mold a bit better. John Cleese is delightful as the never-trown Robin Hood, and Katherine Helmond turns in a whimsical performance as the woman-behind-the-ogre in a scene from the Time of Legends.

The film's most endearing

quality is its special effects, which while impressive, do not overpower the story. If the film's plot had filled its part of the bargain more refreshingly, the movie might have become the next " Raiders."

But perhaps Kevin would have been better off if he had slept a dreamless night.

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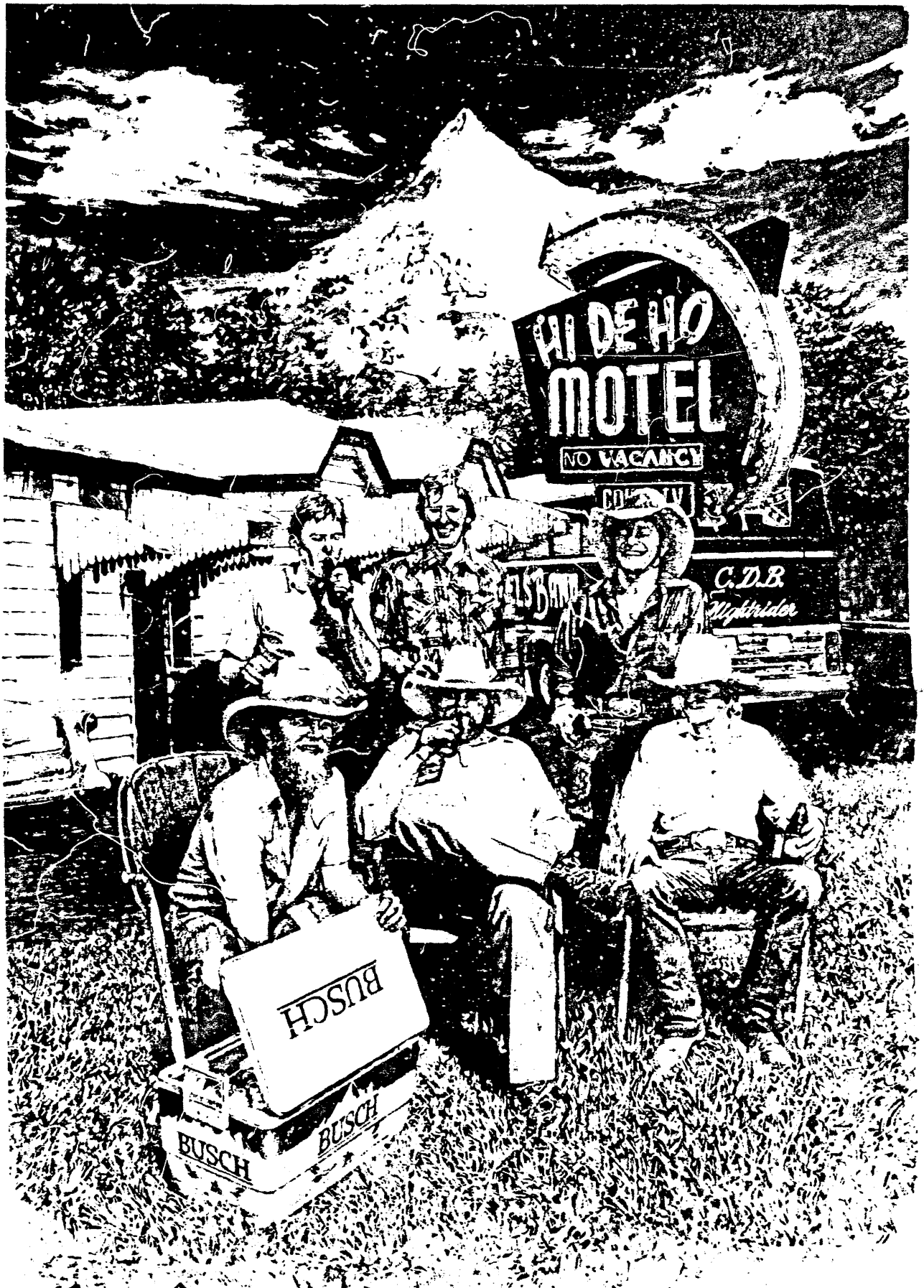
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Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1987, Page 7

Author fights for WW II 'kidnappes'

By Kathy Kamienski
Staff Writer

C. Harvey Gardiner enjoys a good fight.

And being a retired SIU-C history research professor won't keep him out of any scraps either.

He's gone beyond arguing about the quality of a university department or the wisdom of an SIU-C president's spending.

He's taking on the federal government.

Gardiner has accused the government of "kidnapping" 1,800 Peruvian Japanese during World War II and treating them more shabbily than the thousands of Japanese Americans held in camps during the war, supposedly to protect national security.

Gardiner's latest book — his 25th, to be published Nov. 20 — weaves the tragic personal stories of many of the Peruvian Japanese with an account of bureaucratic bungling by the U.S. government and of its wartime policies toward the Japanese.

Gardiner gave advance copies of the book, "Pawns in a Triangle of Hate," to members of the national Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, when the commission held hearings in Chicago in September. Gardiner used it as a starting point for his statement to the commission.

The agency is studying what, if anything, the government should do to compensate Japanese held for no apparent legal reason except the War Department's opinion that they might be a security threat during the war.

Gardiner says he was challenged by one commission member, who asked whether the word "kidnapping" might not be "too extravagant."

He replied that the Peruvian Japanese were picked up, loaded on boats and brought to this country when there was no evidence they had done anything wrong or were connected with persons of whom the American government was suspicious.

He was questioned for more than an hour by commissioners and said, "I don't think kidnapping is too strong a term ... We had a policy of getting the Japanese off the West Coast. We were afraid of them."

Then that policy was widened to include Japanese living in Peru and 11 other Latin American countries. Some 2,400 Japanese were taken from Latin America and shipped to this country, Gardiner says.

"U.S. officials were primarily responsible for kidnapping and impoverishing thousands of men, women and children," Gardiner told the commission. "The State Department and the FBI kidnapped thousands of people; the American Army and Navy transported them to America; and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service housed them in Texas-based concentration camps."

"The U.S. encouraged violations of Peruvian laws and then manipulated the illegal

entry of thousands of Latin American Japanese."

Those actions were unrelated to what the Americans did to another 120,000 Japanese Americans during the war, Gardiner says.

He urged commissioners to widened their inquiry beyond the keeping of Japanese Americans in internment camps.

"These are people whose lives were crushed," Gardiner contends. "The Japanese Americans received 10 percent of the value for their property. The Peruvian Japanese never got a peso, or whatever. The

Japanese Americans were eventually allowed to return to their homes, but 400 Peruvian Japanese were never allowed to return to Peru. They took a beating. Some were shipped back to Japan, a ruined Japan, unwillingly."

Gardiner contends that America still owes the Japanese something for the treatment they got. Talking among the Japanese during the hearing, Gardiner found that for every 15 persons, there are probably 14 ideas on ways to make restitution.

Two ideas are to pay money to

or set up a scholarship fund for children of those who were detained in the camps.

Gardiner isn't stopping with just a book or testimony before the commission. He got a call recently from the commission asking if he knew of any Peruvian Japanese living on the East Coast. Another hearing is planned later this month.

He went to his files, found the names of two persons and gave that information to the commission. Then he called the two and urged them to go to the hearing and relate their experiences.

One man was in Peru in 1942 with barely a fourth-grade education. He worked in a bakery. Gardiner believes it was really the man's employer U.S. security officials wanted, but that the employer arranged for the man to be taken away.

During the trip to America, the ship he was on was needed for the war. The passengers were dropped off in the Panama Canal Zone and put to work for days clearing brush in the jungle. When the man finally reached this country he was shuttled between a highway construction project in the

Northwest and a camp in Texas.

When talking to the two, Gardiner says, "I did my damndest to get them to go and stand up for their rights."

Gardiner says he intends to follow the commission's work closely. He doesn't plan to write any more books. At 66, he says, he doesn't think he'll find another issue as exciting or significant.

"This isn't something that's a dead bit of historical dust that ought to be restated. It's a matter of questioning whether we are human and whether we are decent in our treatment of people."

"Right now there are Americans who weren't alive when this happened. They may feel they're not responsible. Others will say that it only happened once and we should put it behind us. I point out that it was more than once."

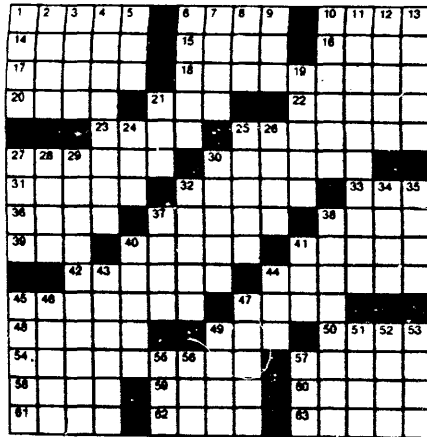
Although Gardiner is on the sidelines now, he's hoping the Japanese win—at least something.

Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Cliffs
 - 6 Wax Pharm
 - 10 Containers
 - 14 Openings
 - 15 Molding edge
 - 16 Olive genus
 - 17 Entertain
 - 18 Hockley
 - 20 Lesser Pref
 - 21 Pullet
 - 22 Excessive
 - 23 Platform
 - 25 Takes out
 - 27 Convent VIP
 - 30 "That's —"

- DOWN
- 1 Food fish
 - 2 "Enter"
 - 3 Astringent
 - 4 Occupant
 - 5 Compass pt
 - 6 Wornies
 - 7 Hibernia
 - 8 Equip
 - 9 Wood
 - 10 Headress
 - 11 "With — of Luck"
 - 12 Sort
 - 13 Tales
 - 19 Flower
 - 21 Possessive
 - 24 Donkey's cousin
 - 26 Fossil verte

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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'Southern Comfort' packs punch

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Director Walter Hill's late-70s hit, "The Warriors," was an exciting, visionary story of survival set in a surreal view of inner-city street gang violence.

Much like "The Warriors," Hill's new release, "Southern Comfort," is a story of men trying to persevere through an absurd period of violence. However, this film works on two levels—as a good thriller and, more importantly, a commentary on the banality and futility men face when at war.

The film opens as a squad of Louisiana National Guardsmen embark on a weekend maneuver in the dense swampland of lower Louisiana. Set in 1973, most of these eclectic troopers are little more than "weekend soldiers."

They carry blank ammunition and are mentally and physically unprepared for real battle conflict. They are tin soldiers out for what amounts to a two-day jaunt in the woods and a rendezvous with prostitutes at journey's end.

But the mission turns sour when the squad gets lost and commandeers the canoes of some earthy Cajun woodsmen to cross a river. After being fired at by a guardsman with a round of blanks, the Cajuns kill the troop's only qualified leader. The troops retaliate by capturing a one-armed woodsman and blowing up his house.

From then on, it's an opus of survival as the naive troops struggle back to "civilization" while the Cajuns kill them off one by one for intruding on their homes and quiet backwoods dignity.

Photographed eerily by Andrew Laszlo on location in Louisiana and Texas, Hill's film works best when it shows the dark humor and futility of the soldier's dilemma. The allusions to "real life" war are many, and serve well as an allegory to the idiocy of war in general and, if you will, Vietnam in particular.

The performances by an ensemble cast are generally workmanlike.

Review

Southern Comfort, starring Keith Carradine and Powers Boothe, directed by Walter Hill. Fox Eastgate Theater. Reviewer's Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops).

However, Powers Boothe, a mesmerizing, square-jawed actor best known for his portrayal of the Rev. Jim Jones in "The Guyana Tragedy," gives a strong performance as a stolid outsider frustrated with the disorganization and futility of the troops.

And Les Lannom gives perceptive insight into the role of a bumbling, pathetic surrogate squad leader who must have come from the Frank Burns Military Academy.

Hill's foreboding vision of lower Louisiana—picturing it as "home" to the Cajuns and as a living hell for the troops—is enhanced by Leszlo's shadowy, dull-colored photography and Ry Cooder's mood music. It creates a superficial aura of tranquility permeated with ominous tones of doom.

If Hill has one problem, it is that the action scenes are

frequently predictable and the use of slow motion sequences is awfully heavy-handed.

But—considering the solid performances, introspective screenplay and the desperate tone which runs throughout—these reservations are relatively minor.

"Southern Comfort" is a brutal, but sometimes funny, look at normal men thrust into an abnormal life-and-death situation. It tells a simple, yet essential, human story and still packs a powerful punch.

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1. Saturated fats are typically found with a low level of trans-temperature. Researchers have found that a high intake of saturated fats has often been associated with heart disease. Arrange in order from most to least the following fats in relation to saturated fat content.
 - a. Lamb
 - b. Beef
 - c. Pork
 - d. Chicken
2. List the following foods in order from most to least in terms of the amount of saturated fat they contain.
 - a. 1 piece of coconut (2 1/2 inches)
 - b. 1-2 ounces can tuna (packed in soybean oil)
 - c. 1 cup catfish roasts (pounded in oil)
 - d. 1 ounce cornstarch (dissolved)
3. In nutrition, a calorie is the measure of energy produced by a given amount of food when broken down in the body. The calorie yield depends on the type of food in terms of protein, carbohydrate or fat. Which food has the most calories?
 - a. 1/2 chicken steak (3 ounces)
 - b. 1 medium sized baked potato with 1 teaspoon butter
 - c. 1 cup kidney beans, drained
 - d. 1 1/2 ounces cheddar cheese
4. To lose one pound of fat you need to expend how many calories through physical activity?
 - a. 3500
 - b. 1100
 - c. 1200
 - d. 1300
5. How many calories are provided by a Big Mac, an order of fries and a chocolate shake?
 - a. 1200
 - b. 1300
 - c. 1400
 - d. 1500
6. Refined sugar is considered an "empty calorie" food because it contains no nutritional value aside from calories. It also promotes tooth decay and may contribute to obesity, diabetes and heart disease. How many pounds of sugar does the average American eat a year? (1980).
 - a. 20 lbs.
 - b. 30 lbs.
 - c. 40 lbs.
 - d. 50 lbs.
7. Hamburger Helper contains what percentage of sugar?
 - a. 1%
 - b. 2%
 - c. 3%
 - d. 4%
8. How many teaspoons of sugar are in a twelve ounce of Coke?
 - a. 12
 - b. 10
 - c. 8
 - d. 6
9. Vitamins are compounds which are essential for metabolic reactions within the cell and necessary for normal growth. Which vitamins are fat-soluble?
 - a. A, D, E, K
 - b. B, C, E, K
 - c. A, C, E, K
 - d. A, D, E, K
10. Which vegetable, if consumed, has the most vitamins and minerals per half cup serving?
 - a. Carrots
 - b. Spinach
 - c. Potatoes
 - d. Broccoli
11. Heavy drinkers are often deficient in what vitamins?
 - a. B1, B6, B12
 - b. B1, B2, B6, B12
 - c. B1, B2, B6, B12
 - d. B1, B2, B6, B12
12. Iron is an essential mineral used primarily in transporting healthy red blood cells, but also many have been called "the most prevalent deficiency state affects human populations." Which of these dried fruits contains the most iron per pound?
 - a. Raisins
 - b. Apples
 - c. Prunes
 - d. Dates
13. Proteins are considered the "building blocks" of the human body. Proteins are made up of amino acids. Eight of them are essential and are only obtained through food. Refer to the estimated daily amount of protein needed by the average American per pound of body weight?
 - a. 10 grams
 - b. 15 grams
 - c. 20 grams
 - d. 25 grams
14. Tuna (pinkish) is an elevated food which is gaining in popularity in the country. It is made from sardines, one of the highest quality vegetable proteins. It lacks one essential amino acid. Which acid is missing?
 - a. Methionine
 - b. Valine
 - c. Isoleucine
 - d. Leucine
15. Grains, legumes (dried beans) and seeds if combined properly can provide the same high quality protein that meat, cheese or eggs can. Which one of the following combinations would result in the highest quality protein?
 - a. Rice and butter
 - b. Chickpeas and sesame spread
 - c. Lentils and black-eyed peas
 - d. Whole bread made with rye flour and seeds
16. The best way to increase muscle mass in the body is to
 - a. eat a high protein diet and get exercise
 - b. eat a balanced diet and get exercise
 - c. eat a high protein diet
 - d. increase the level of iron in the diet
17. Some researchers have found that heart disease is associated with a high intake of dietary cholesterol. Which one of the following contains cholesterol?
 - a. peanut butter
 - b. chicken
 - c. succinic
 - d. almonds
18. Of all these seeds (12 ounces) that have added caffeine, which one has the most?
 - a. Mountain Dew
 - b. Dr. Pepper
 - c. Cola
 - d. Tab
19. Concerning cooking practices the following are true except:
 - a. under suitable vitamins (B and C) are easily lost if vegetables are cooked in large amounts of water
 - b. cooking food in a slow-cook cast iron pan increases the iron content
 - c. roasting french fried potatoes can decrease their vitamin C content
 - d. baking may destroy water soluble vitamins due to oxidation
20. High blood pressure has been associated with a high intake of salt. How much salt does the average American diet contain daily?
 - a. 10g
 - b. 20g
 - c. 30g
 - d. 40g

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Talk about O'Hare delays... Sam's layover was 2 months

By Brenda Ingersoll
Associated Press Staff Writer

CHICAGO — A dog named Sam with a tag from Japan was headed for North Carolina last summer, following his owner to Pope Air Force Base at Fayetteville.

He took a lengthy detour at O'Hare International Airport. Sam was traveling by air freight, you see, while his owner had somewhat more luxurious accommodations.

So Sam took to his heels when he was let out for exercise during an O'Hare stopover on Aug. 2.

Twenty-six days later the small tan mongrel was picked up by suburban River Forest police. The now lean animal had crossed the Des Plaines River, trotted across expressways and through forest preserves.

"The path he had to take -- if you're out in the country, it or 15 miles isn't too much. How he got here only he knows," Ruth Ormsbee, who runs a pet adoption agency, said Wednesday.

Police sent Sam to a veterinarian, who cleaned and fed him and sent him to Ms. Ormsbee.

Ms. Ormsbee zeroed in on an

intriguing tag round his neck. A brief blocked out several letters, but it said "KAD...AB, Japan, 1981."

She had no way of knowing the pooch's name was Sam, so she dubbed him "Japan."

"He was a nice little dog, mostly spaniel but just plain dog," she said. "But in two months he never really answered to that name. It always seemed he was looking for someone."

Determined to track down the owner, Ms. Ormsbee called neighboring police depart-

See SAM Page 11

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**House passes bill
authorizing funds
for intelligence**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed overwhelmingly on Wednesday a bill authorizing a secret amount of money for the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

The fiscal 1982 measure now goes to the Senate for final congressional action.

Nearly all the specific money figures in the bill were classified. However, Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, noted that the legislation includes \$11.9 million for FBI efforts to combat terrorism in the United States.

Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, R-Va., the committee's ranking GOP member, said the bill "provides for real growth in the intelligence programs over last year's levels."

Robinson said the bill provides for purchase of a new system for technical collection of intelligence.

—Job Interviews—

The following on-campus job interviews are scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center. For interview appointments and information, interested students should visit the center at Woody Hall, Room B-204.

Thursday, Nov. 19
Community Service Broadcasting, Mt. Vernon: BS in business, marketing, communications, liberal arts with strong interest in sales.

Tuesday, Dec. 1
State of Illinois, Department of Nuclear Safety Division, Springfield: EET, ESSE.

Monday, Dec. 7
Bell Telephone Labs, Naperville: associate and BS degrees in EDP, EET, ELT.

Tuesday, Dec. 8
Bell Telephone Labs, Naperville: refer to Monday, Dec. 7.

Friday, Dec. 11
Defense Mapping Agency, St. Louis: geography, geology, math, physics, forestry and CS.

SAM from Page 10

ments, the Anti-Cruelty Society and placed newspaper ads.

She found no town on a map of Japan that began and ended with the letters on the dog's tag. She called Japanese information numbers.

Finally a friend told her the letters on Sam's collar stood for an Air Force Base on Okinawa. Sam's owner must have been stationed there.

Ruth began telephoning again, even to Japan. "We called day and night, even while we were at the dinner table, and some of those military places we called really bawled us out... They made me feel like we

were sitting on atomic bomb secrets, not one little lost dog," she said.

She finally got a man on Okinawa who knew Sam's owner, Wendell Stevens.

The upshot of it all was that Ms. Ormsbee finally reached Stevens in North Carolina.

Rather than take the chance of having Sam shipped, Steven's wife and daughter drove straight through to River Forest to pick up their dog.

"Sam was friendly to everyone. He'd wiggle his tail. But when he saw them, believe me, it was a whole different wiggle," Ms. Ormsbee recalls.

THE GOLD MINE
611 S. Illinois



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Whole pie orders ready in 15 minutes.

Call for delivery after 5:00 and get a coupon for a free medium soda. 529-4130.



Cross-Country Skiing!!

Upper Peninsula, Michigan
December 18-24, 1981 \$195.00

The stark, winter environment on cross country skis! Slide through the boreal forests and across frozen lakes on the shores of Lake Superior. Along with cross country ski touring, waxing techniques and winter camping skills will be emphasized.

Kettle Moraine, Wisconsin
January 3-9, 1982 \$125.00

The rolling hills created by a receding glacier in Wisconsin Kettle Moraine State Forest lends itself to learning the basics of winter travel and living. The seven days will provide instruction in the basics and will give participants ample practice in their newly learned skills.

Course costs for the two above ski adventures include all transportation, food, equipment and instruction.
Last date to register is December 11, 1981. For further information, call Mark Cosgrove at Touch of Nature, 529-4161.



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By The Masters Of
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"Cowboy" Chifton Lawrence
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FANTASTIC
FALAFIL
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FALAFIL, WHOLE
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23¢ off
(WITH THIS COUPON)
11:00-3 AM
MID. PURCHASE PL. OR

529-4341 CARRY OUTS

Museum gets Romano art gift

By University News Service

The University Museum soon will become the archive for the personal art collection of internationally-known painter Umberto Romano.

The 75-year-old Italian-born artist will donate several large paintings, sculptures, prints, drawings, letters, books, catalogs and other materials in his private collection, according to Museum Director John J. Whitlock.

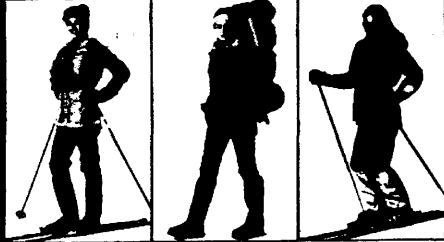
"This is, without a doubt, one of the most significant gifts ever made to the University Museum," said Whitlock.

"Eventually we will open Mr. Romano's letters, books and other written materials to students interested in doing research on him."

Romano lives and works in New York City. His paintings hang in galleries and museums throughout the United States and Europe, and the awards he has won include a Pulitzer Prize.

Romano's paintings, prints and drawings are expected to arrive at SIU-C before the end of the year and will be exhibited sometime in 1982, Whitlock said.

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The Fitness Center
Lynn Patton Eye Fashions
Smith Dodge, Inc.
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United Furniture Sales

Campus Briefs

Joseph Janeczek of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will lead a discussion on the Upper Mississippi Basin Commission draft master plan during the Sierra Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan. The film "A Tale of Two Rivers: Visions of the Upper Mississippi" will be shown.

Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award calendars and information will be available in Allyn Hall, Room 105 beginning Friday for art students graduating in December or May.

ROTC cadets to go to Colorado

Air Force ROTC cadets at SIU-C will travel to Colorado over Thanksgiving break, but the trip won't be just for fun.

About 35 cadets leave Sunday for a visit to Peterson Field, an Air Force base at Colorado Springs.

Two such visits are scheduled for SIU-C cadets annually, according to Maj. Robert McGhee, who is in charge of the trip.

Air Force planes, which usually transport the cadets, are all tied up, he said, as the Air Force is in a state of readiness due to Middle East tensions. So the cadets will travel by bus.

"Coping with Health Care Problems," a workshop sponsored by the International Services Office, will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the McKinaw Room. Information is at the United States' health care system will be provided to international students and the SIU-C Health Service will be discussed in detail. Information can be obtained from Pat Brumley at 453-5774.

The film "Mammals of the Sea," third-place winner in the 1981 North American Outdoor Film Academy competition, will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II, Room 450. The viewing is sponsored by the SIU-C Marine Mammals Society.

Students interested in gaining practical work experience in a spring outdoor environmental education program designed for kindergarten through 12th grade students may call Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature at 529-4161, Ext. 40. Academic credit is available.

The Maranatha Christian Center will have a pot-luck Thanksgiving dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 715 S. University. Everyone who is interested in coming is asked to bring a dish.

Engineers, contractors, consultants and attorneys will present techniques for investigating failures in building

structures at the engineering seminar Monday and Tuesday in the Student Center. Registration can be made by calling Judy Fauri, Division of Continuing Education, at 536-7751.

The Leisure Exploration Service will be closed Friday through Nov. 29.

"A Night at the Theater," a variety show sponsored by the Quality of Life Services, will be at 8 p.m. Friday in Furr Auditorium in Pulliam Hall. Advance ticket donations will be \$5 apiece or \$9 for couples, and can be obtained by calling 529-2262. Tickets at the door will be \$9 and \$11. Proceeds will be used to provide homemaker and health care services to individuals.

The Carbondale Public Library will sponsor a free children's film program Saturday in honor of Children's Book Week. Films for preschool through second grade students will be shown from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and films for older children will be shown from 2 to 3 p.m.

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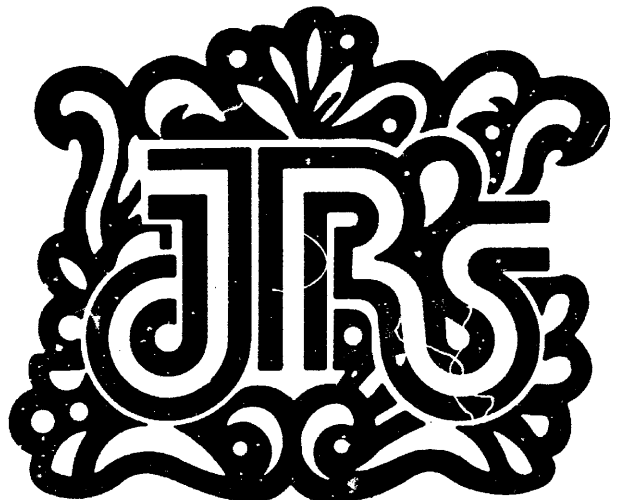
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One that combines a relaxed atmosphere
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a variety of other dishes and superb
ice cream desserts.

Another Stan Hoyer Restaurant Next To The Holiday Inn Carbondale

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE HELP! I need information on cost of backpacking from Hong Kong to Tel-Aviv, Cairo, Athens, Also Hong Kong to Peking. Non-student air fares, trains, etc. Phyllis McGinley, 720 Fairfield Rd., Mt. Vernon, 1473J67

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FLEA MARKET NOVEMBER 20 and 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 3,600 square feet of inside booths offering the very best merchandise. For low, low prices. At "Flea Market City." One block off Interstate 57, Johnston City. (Exit 59). For booth information call 983-5548 or 983-7361. Antiques and miscellaneous auctions Saturday night 7:00 p.m. This is the place you can say Hello to a good ole boy. 1487K065

FLEA MARKET CITY is the place you can buy or sell anything you desire November 21 and 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Johnston City (exit 59). For information call 983-5548 or 983-7371. Antiques and Misc. auction Saturday night 7:00 p.m. 148K065

MOVING SALE BARGAINS. Stereo-\$50, bicycle-\$40, television-\$50, dressers-\$20, twin beds-\$10, rocking chair-\$20, child's rocker, kitchenware, pottery, clothing, toys, crafts, more. Thurs-Sat. Raccoon Valley, Larl Lane, no.59A, 549-7409. 1497K65

ANTIQUES

INDOOR FLEA MARKET, antique and craft sale - Carbondale. December 6, 1981. \$10.00 per table. Call Jan See at Ramada Inn. 549-7311. R1350L68

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FLY TO ARIZONA OVER Thanksgiving break! \$200.00 below airline cost, safe and experienced pilots, call immediately 529-4313. 1373K65

RIDERS WANTED

THANKSGIVING BREAK. STUDENT Transit Tickets now on sale. Departs Thursday and Friday: 2:00 p.m., November 19th and 20; Saturday, November 21, 11 a.m. Returns Sunday, November 22nd. \$45.95 Roundtrip Ticket Sales daily at "Plaza Records" 606 S. Illinois, 529-1962. 1412P065



HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY
Joy-cyl Love.
T.F.



SMILE TODAY

- Rob,**
- The Rabbits Are Breaking Out**
- The Lawn Chairs.**
- The Turtles**
- Are Singing.**

"LET'S CELEBRATE"
HAPPY 24th BIRTHDAY

Good Luck On Tax
LOVE,
KAREN

Carbondale ain't never gonna be nowhere



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SWISH
from: Liser, Anna Prato, B-Boppin, Tom, John & Sheri

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Scott
Get Ready For A Mega-Celebration tonight Love,
"The Girls Across the Hall"

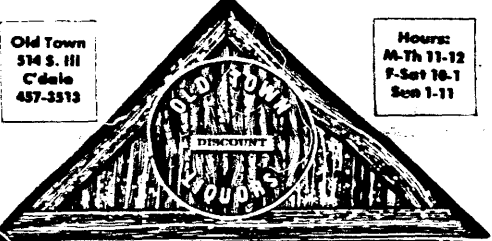


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Have a Great 21st Love,
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Men's & Big Boys
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Suede leather.



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Kids' Sizes **\$12**
Warm foam linings. Lightweight nylon uppers.



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Sale prices good through the weekend.
CARBONDALE
Eastgate Shopping Center
9-9 Mon-Sat
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9-9 Mon-Sat
12-5 Sunday

Gas station robbed of nearly \$600

A man armed with a sawed-off shotgun robbed the Speedway Service Station, 940 E. Main, Tuesday night and escaped with nearly \$600, according to Carbondale police.

Paul G. Meador, assistant manager, told police he was doing bookwork at about 8:20 p.m. when the suspect entered the station wielding a 10- or 12-gauge shotgun and demanded money. The suspect then fled on foot with the money, heading west. No injuries were reported.

Police described the suspect as a black male, 25-26 years old, 190 pounds, wearing a calf-length grey coat, blue jeans, brown gloves, a dark blue pullover hat and a blue scarf over his face. Police are investigating the incident.

Reagan concedes Stockman is going to have 'problems'

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan concedes budget director David Stockman is "going to have some problems" selling the administration's budget cuts on Capitol Hill, a syndicated columnist has reported.

But Reagan, in an exclusive interview with Donald Lambro of United Features Syndicate, said he still has confidence in Stockman despite Stockman's remarks as quoted in an Atlantic Monthly magazine article.

"I still believe that he believes in our program," Reagan told Lambro in the interview this week.

Asked if Stockman's critical assessment of the administration's budget and tax cuts has harmed the administration's credibility, Reagan said, "I still feel that it shouldn't."

"I still believe in this plan," Reagan said. "Very frankly, while that article used a few quotes from Stockman, I think that the real cynicism and doubts of the plans were written by the author and were his interpretation."

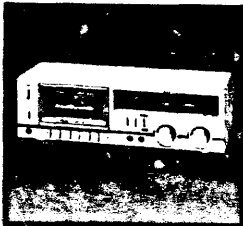
In the interview with Lambro in the Oval office, Reagan also said he might "accept some tax increases" next year in trade for spending cuts, but flatly rejected any alteration in his three-year tax-reduction program.

8TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY

SALE!



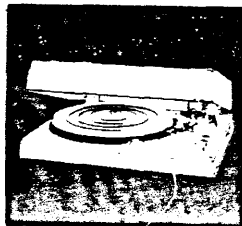
Save now on our "best selling" stereo gear while we celebrate our 8th year in business!



Sanyo RDS-20 Cassette Deck

This full-feature metal cassette deck has Dolby noise reduction, soft touch controls and excellent frequency response. Regularly \$150

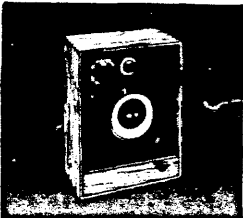
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GREAT BUY



Sanyo TPX-1 Turntable

You'll get excellent performance and no tracking error with this one! The TPX-1 is a belt drive model, semi-automatic and has a straight line tone arm. Included is an ADC QLM-1 low mass, high compliance cartridge. Regularly \$174

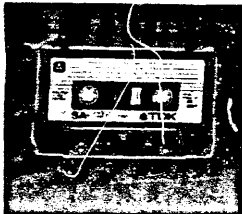
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AAL 3800 Speakers

This 12" 3-way design will deliver up to 75 watts from 25-25,000 Hertz for super low bass and crisp high frequencies. Comes in a large walnut-like finished cabinet. Regularly \$179.

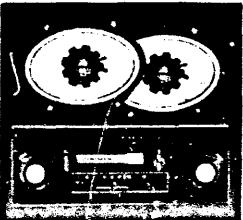
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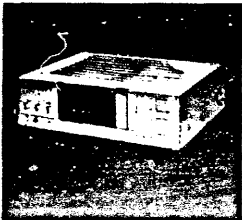
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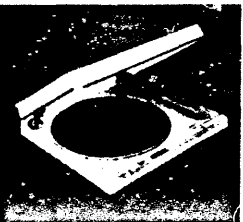
\$159 COMPLETE SYSTEM



Pioneer SX-6 Stereo Receiver

This is one of Pioneer's best! It has the newest feature available, like a non-switching 45 watt per channel amplifier, AM/FM station scan, search and memory circuits, LED indicators, pushbutton controls and more! Regularly \$425

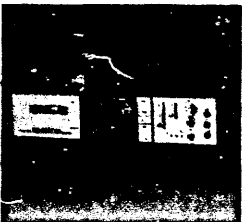
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Our lowest price ever! This new "DC" direct-drive model has a static-balanced low mass polymer graphite straight tone arm for excellent performance. Regularly \$180

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Pioneer CT-6R Metal Cassette Deck

New from Pioneer, the CT-6R has auto reverse, auto scan, music direct drive transport and LED meters, you will like the new computerized features and great sound reproduction. Regularly \$350.

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Shockers top Valley basketball poll

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

Wichita State, last year's Missouri Valley Conference champion, has captured the top spot in both the MVC coaches' poll and a media poll.

The results were announced at the MVC Tipoff Banquet Sunday in Peoria.

The Shockers, 12-4 in the conference and 26-7 overall, received seven of 10 first-place votes in the coaches' poll and 40 of 54 first-place votes in the media poll.

Both polls ranked National Invitational Tournament winner Tulsa second. The Golden Hurricane, who finished in a second-place tie with Creighton in the Valley, received the remaining three first-place votes in the coaches' poll and finished just five points behind Wichita State. The Hurricane, 11-3 in the conference and 26-7 overall, picked up 13 first-place votes in the media poll.

Bradley took third in both polls. The Braves received one first-place vote in the media poll.

It came as no shock that the Shockers, who advanced to the NCAA Midwest Regional, the top eight teams in the nation, would emerge as the preseason favorite.

It was no surprise who would be picked to finish last.

SIU-C, 0-11 in the Valley and 7-20 overall, was picked to scrape the bottom of the conference barrel again.

Indiana State was slated to finish fourth in both polls, followed by New Mexico State. Newcomer Illinois State, in

its rookie year in the MVC, is ranked sixth and Creighton, with former New York Knick Willis Reed as coach, seventh in the coaches poll.

The media poll lists Creighton sixth and Illinois State seventh. Rounding out the polls are West Texas State, eighth, and Drake, ninth.

Eat 'n Carry Out

HICKORY LOG

SPECIAL
(Thur-Sat)

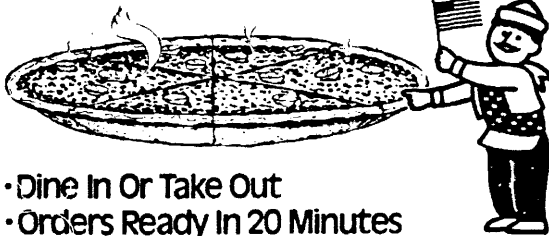
Catfish Dinner
(Dinner includes salad, potato & roll)

We now have
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Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Buy any large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller size free pizza with equal number of toppings. Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

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611-47 **Pizza inn**

12.00, 12.00 or 12.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get \$1.00 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

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611-47 **Pizza inn**

Diddley Squat wins CoRec IM volleyball title

Diddley Squat and The Long and Short of It aren't the names of bands playing the local bars.

They're the names of the two teams that played for the CoRec B Division volleyball championship Tuesday night at the Recreation Center.

The Long and Short of It came out with the short of it, as Diddley Squat took the championship, winning 15-11, 11-15, 14-10.

The CoRec A Division championship went to the Molesters, who harassed Umbro-CA 3-7, 15-2, 9-4.

Umbro-CA was one of the Umbro teams spread over the five volleyball divisions. Umbro captain Kenneth Lee had said that the Umbro teams were going for championships in all divisions, but the squads fell short.

Umbro-Ma, the team Lee played on, won the division A championship in Monday's competition. Umbro-WB won the women's division on the same night, bringing to two the number of Umbro champions.

Volleyball was the main attraction of Intramural Sports this week, but not the only one.

In the Women's Division A flag football championship, Pass It Ear beat the Soul Patrol 12-6.



It costs less to ask for money after five.

Parents understand these things. You just bought a small library for English Lit. The dorm's Chicken Surprise was no longer a surprise, so you went out a few times. It'd be a crime to miss that concert coming up.

So you pick up the phone and explain the situation. (And if you call after five, when the explaining is 20% cheaper, you'll have that much more money.)

It's one of those times when long distance can be better than being there.

GTE



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Wings & Things

The Best Unborn Live Sale House in Our Complete Line of Specialty Furnishings Tables & Chairs Sewing Cuts Bedspreads & TV Stands Bath Accessories

Sale from Nov. '81 Christmas Sale 50% Off 12-31

Christmas 1981 10% Off 12-31

Handmade Wood Chess Sets

Sale On Over 500 Birds

Parakeets \$8.99
Parrots \$13.99
(Tame & Talking)

Complete Line of Cages, Feed & Accessories

CAGERS from Page 20

counting on a number of junior college transfers to bolster a team with three returning starters.

The No. 1 recruit is 6-10, 240-pound center Winfred King. The transfer from Anderson Junior College in South Carolina, averaged 16.7 points and 9.6 rebounds per game. He could be the dominant big man the Sycamores have been looking for.

Names to watch include returning starters Robert McField and Lester Wright at guards. Both averaged more than 12 points per game. The Sycamores finished second to last in the Valley at 4-12. They had an overall record of 9-18.

NEW MEXICO STATE: Coach Weldon Drew's Aggies will count on second-team all-conference forward Jaime Pena to lead the 7-9 conference and 10-17 overall team.

Pena, 6-7, averaged 18.1 points per game, 21.1 against Valley opponents. He also averaged seven rebounds a game.

The Aggies return four of five starters, but will be hurt by the loss of 17.4 point per game forward Paul Atkins, who is academically ineligible.

ILLINOIS STATE: The Redbirds, a predominantly defense-oriented team, will be faced with the challenge of shutting down the high-scoring, offensive-minded Valley team.

Coach Bob Donewald has a habit of winning games without

big-name players or overwhelming statistics, finishing last year with a 16-11 record.

CREIGHTON: The biggest news from the Bluejay camp is that last year's stars, Kevin McKenna and George Morrow are gone, as may be the hopes of another 11-5 conference and 21-9 overall finish.

New Coach Willis Reed landed only three new players in a short recruiting season.

The Bluejays return five lettermen, but only one, 6-4 guard Daryl Stovall, averaged over 10 points per game.

WEST TEXAS STATE: The Buffaloes will probably have to run to win.

With only one man taller than 6-6, Coach Ken Edwards says, "this is the shortest college team I've ever coached."

The Buffaloes—7-9 in the Valley and 16-11 overall—success may depend on how well recruits can fill the void left by first team all-conference point guard Terry Adolph.

DRAKE: The Bulldogs are not the same team without Lloyd.

The 6-6 All-American forward led the Bulldogs to a 10-6 conference and 18-11 overall record last year, averaging 26.7 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Also gone is second-leading scorer Pop Wright.

Under new Coach Gary Garner, Drake's hopes ride with junior college All-American transfer Devi Parks.

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their programs—some put more into wrestling than other schools put into football. Sometimes, you're lucky to get out of a Big Eight school alive."

The team will compete in just four of the 10 weight classes, since it is void in a couple of classes. Freshmen inconsistency also adds to that problem, said Long.

The four grapplers who will

be scored are sophomore Gerald Richards, 118; senior Dale Shea, 190; freshmen Kevin Powers, 118 and Mike Turnbull, 128. Two veterans—junior Tim Dillick and sophomore Mark Hedstrom—are doubtful. Dillick had tooth surgery Wednesday and Hedstrom has been in the hospital for over a week with a stomach disorder, said Long.

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MVC to present national cage powers

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

The Missouri Valley Conference is often overlooked when basketball coaches and the media choose the top teams in the nation. After all, the NCAA has its "big" conferences—Big Eight, Big Ten, Big East and Big Sky—and it has the perennial basketball powerhouses of the Atlantic Coast, Southeastern and Pacific Ten conferences.

The MVC may not be a big conference in terms of enrollment and athletic prestige, but it is a force to be reckoned with on the national level.

Wichita State is ranked sixth and Tulsa 11th in The Associated Press preseason

college basketball Top Twenty. A Valley team won the National Invitational Tournament last year, and another conference team made it to the final eight of the NCAA 'tournament.

The average scoring output of Valley teams, 76.12 points per game, was the highest in the nation last year.

Here's a capsule look at the Salukis' Valley foes.

WICHITA STATE: There are two big reasons the Shockers are preseason favorites to repeat as conference champs after reaching the final eight in the NCAA tourney last year—bookend forwards Cliff Livingston and Antoine Carr are returning to the starting lineup.

Livingston, 6-8, and Carr, 6-9, both 220-pound juniors, combined for more than 35 points and 18 rebounds per game last year. Livingston was selected first team all-conference and led the conference in rebounding with 11.4 per game.

The loss of point guard Randy Smith's to graduation and 6-11 center Ozell Jones, who is ineligible because of errors in his high school transcript, was expected to hurt the Shockers. But Coach Gene Smithson always seems to have an ace, or in this case aces, up his sleeve.

Coach Smithson, in need of a point guard and a center, recruited 6-4 guard Aubrey Sherrod and 7-1 center Greg Dreiling—both high school All-Americans from Wichita.

TULSA: The defending NIT champion Golden Hurricane return four of five starters from last season. Among them, NIT Most Valuable Player Greg Stewart, a 6-9 center.

Stewart, who averaged 15.5 points and 6.9 rebounds per game, is joined up front by 6-8 forward David Brown, the team's second-leading scorer and rebounder.

In the backcourt, first team all-conference guard Paul Pressey, Phil Spridling and Mike Anderson all scored in double figures.

BRADLEY: The Braves will have to prove whether they are a 15-3 team, as they were in the early season, or a 3-6 team, as they were at the end. They have the talent to be the former.

The Braves return the

talented trio of 6-7 guard David Thirdkill, 6-9 center Donald Reese, and 6-3 first team all-conference forward Mitchell Anderson.

Anderson was second only to Drake's Lewis Lloyd in the conference scoring race, averaging 19.4 points per game. He also grabbed 8.8 rebounds.

Coach Dick Versace had an excellent recruiting year, landing lighting-fast 5-11 point guard Willie Scott from Hillsdale College in Michigan, and 6-7 forward Voise Winters, who led the nation in scoring with 40.3 points per game last year at Chicago-Gage Park.

INDIANA STATE: Fourth-year Coach Bill Hodges is

See CAGERS Page 19

Wrestlers to keep busy during break

By Steve Metach
Staff Writer

For most students, Thanksgiving break means a chance to relax. For the wrestling team it means a lot of hard work.

The grapplers will be competing in three meets during break. The Salukis will compete in dual meets at Oklahoma State and Southwest Missouri Nov. 23 and Nov. 24. The Salukis will compete in the Oklahoma Open on Nov. 27 and 28.

"Oklahoma State will be challenging for the national title again this year—just like they have for the past 40 years," said Coach Linn Long. "Southwest Missouri was real good last year and I've heard they are even stronger this year. At this point in the season, we are a weaker team than they are, so it will be a tough meet."

The Salukis won't get any relief when they travel to Norman, Okla., where they will meet some "pretty tough competition," according to Long.

"Those Big Eight schools have the toughest wrestling teams in the nation," he said. "They put a lot of money into

Clark is 'quarterback' of spiker team's attack

By Michael Marcotte
Staff Writer

On the football field, one person is responsible for calling the plays, running the offense and putting points on the scoreboard. That person is the quarterback.

The same is true in volleyball, except the quarterback is called a setter. The setter plays in the pressure position and is the backbone of the team.

SIU-C's backbone is a red-haired player named Barb Clark. Clark, a junior, was named to the all-tournament team at last weekend's Illinois Intercollegiate Classic held in Chicago.

That tournament formerly served as the state meet before teams had to align with either the NCAA or the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. The Salukis took third in the tournament after a loss to No. 1-seeded Northwestern.

"After the match with Northwestern," said Clark, "I just wanted to cry. My goal at the beginning of the season was to be all-state and the team didn't get a trophy for third place."

"I was walking around the locker room and everyone started yelling at me to come back in. Then this guy handed me a trophy and said

"congratulations, you've been named to the all-tournament team." Then I did start to cry."

Clark's volleyball career started rather late as she began playing in her junior year at Waukegan East High School. The marketing major played softball and basketball before turning to the sport she loves.

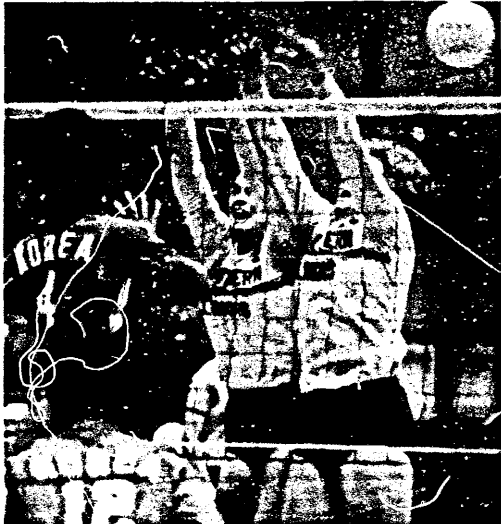
"I started as a hitter," she said. "My high school coach, Laura Menser, helped me a lot. By the end of my junior year, I started thinking about college just so I could play volleyball."

After watching SIU-C play a match in Chicago, Clark had a talk with Coach Debbie Hunter, and came to SIU-C as a walk-on.

"During a preseason practice, Debbie made me a setter," Clark said. "I knew there was a lot of responsibility being a setter, and took it as a challenge. I was honored Debbie thought I could do it."

After many long hours and a lot of hard work, Clark earned a starting position. She is responsible for running the offense, but has input from other players, Hunter and Assistant Coach Robin Detering.

"Although I call the plays, everyone is on the same level as



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Barb Clark, center, and Bonnie Norrenberns reached high in an attempt to block a spike by a member of the Korean Junior National team during an exhibition match on Sept. 13.

everyone else," Clark said. "I call the play and if someone doesn't agree with it, we'll talk about it. Then, during a time out, if Robin sees something the other team is doing wrong, we'll talk about it and adjust our strategy."

According to Clark, the communication among coaches and teammates is good.

A lot of teams tell us they envy us because they can't tell how close we are," she said.

Clark said she could have gone to a junior college to play volleyball but wanted to play for SIU-C because of the challenge it presented.

"I really love the game," Clark said. "I've found out a lot about myself through playing."

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HANGAR

Peyton, Pace & Tripp

Once Upon A Time... my old friend Carla Peyton, formerly of Coal Kitchen, called to tell me about her new band Peyton, Pace and Tripp. Joel Pace was formerly the keyboardist with George Faber and Chuck Tripp was the guitarist with George Faber and with my old band Stryder. Carla said I wouldn't know the bassist or drummer but she thought they were hot. Carla describes P.P. & T's music as Funky, Bluesy and Very danceable. Carla is very positive about P.P. & T and that's good enough for me, how about you?

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