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Daily Egyptian Staff

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McAnally may head SIU Foundation

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

The University and the SIU Foundation are negotiating a business arrangement which would make Stanley McAnally, vice president for university relations and development, president of the foundation.

Under the plan, SIU-C would contract all of its private fundraising activities to the foundation, and McAnally's vice presidential position would be eliminated, according to an announcement made Thursday by SIU-C President Albert Somit and foundation Chairman

James R. Brigham. The objective of the arrangement is to "develop a more tightly-focused fundraising effort for the University, located within the foundation's existing corporate organization," Somit and Brigham said.

The foundation endorsed an initial blueprint Nov. 13. That plan calls for the creation of a foundation president position, which would replace the existing executive director position.

McAnally was recommended by the foundation's board of directors to fill that office. J.C.

Garavalia is now acting executive director of the foundation.

If the plan is adopted, the position of director of development services in the University administration also would be eliminated.

The director of development services position is unfilled and a search to fill it was suspended last month.

At that time, McAnally said the search had been dropped because none of the applicants "had the broad range of experience that we felt was necessary."

McAnally said Thursday that

the foundation's current plan would eliminate the need to fill the director's position and would also avoid duplication of fundraising efforts.

"Fewer people would need to be hired in an expanded development organization," he said, "because you could utilize some of the existing foundation people."

Under the plan, the assistant directors of development would become foundation employees, at their University salary levels, while all of McAnally's other staff would remain University employees, he said.

The main units under the two

offices that would be eliminated under the plan would report to the foundation president as a function of the master contract, the announcement said.

One of the main advantages of the plan, McAnally said, is that the foundation's board is "a strong core group of people who are committed to the University."

Along the same lines, Somit said that the plan would provide the University a "formal relationship with a volunteer organization of committed and dedicated citizens which is already in place," referring to the foundation board.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, November 19, 1982 Vol. 68, No. 65

Southern Illinois University

Mediator brought in for salary squabble

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Bargaining Organization and the University will go head-to-head Friday over permissible pay ranges for civil service employees in "sensitive positions."

The two groups have been bargaining for four months but Friday marks the first appearance of Illinois Labor Department mediator Dwayne Linton.

According to Lee Hester, president of CSBO and chairman of the negotiating committee, the CSBO requested that a mediator be brought in.

At question is the pay range between regular CSBO employees and those in sensitive positions. Lee said that there are about 30 people in sensitive positions — employees in positions which have access to classified information.

The people in these sensitive positions are not covered by the CSBO contract because, said Hester, "they have access to certain information which could lead to conflicts between the University and CSBO."

Hester said the sensitive positions were allowed by the CSBO because the University

said it would keep those people in salary line with civil service employees in similar, but not sensitive, positions.

Hester said, however, that the sensitive position employees have been "promoted and given raises excessively." He said that he now wants the mediator to rule on whether to allow the non-CSBO positions.

Hester said he favors covering the sensitive positions with the CSBO contract because, he said, "the University has abused the situation."

Hester also criticized President Albert Somit's plan to give civil service employees a 3 percent across-the-board pay raise, saying that the CSBO has always negotiated its own distribution plan.

He said he expects the mediator to make a ruling on the sensitive position issue Friday.

"I don't see this thing dragging on any more length of time," Hester said. "He (Linton) already knows about the situation and I think he'll be able to make his decision shortly."

CSBO is the negotiating body for about 700 SIU-C civil service employees.

Congressional panel OKs proposal to keep coal center

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

The Carterville Mining and Technology Center may be saved yet as a result of a congressional panel's agreement Thursday that would allow SIU-C to begin leasing the center next year until it could later purchase the center, said an aide to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District.

The Department of Energy last year had thwarted a plan by Simon and U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., that would have made the Carterville center a joint venture between SIU-C, the Southern Illinois coal industry and the Department of Energy.

Simon aide David Carle said the DOE has indicated that it would accept the panel's plan

"rather than face tougher measures that could be started by Simon."

The Reagan administration had put the center on the "excess property list," meaning it would sell the DOE research center, but Carle said SIU-C, under the panel's agreement, would be able to lease the center beginning next year until it would purchase the center outright. The center will still be sold, but SIU-C apparently is the only interested party, Carle said.

The measure, passed by the Interior and Related Agencies Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, will be put on one of 10 appropriations bills that will be taken up by Congress during its post-election session beginning Nov. 29.



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

SCAM Staff Coordinator Steve Banker stands in the group's headquarters in Herrin.

SCAM fights commission over utility rate increases

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

The Southern Counties Action Movement has moved from the street corners to the courtroom and thinks it has Central Illinois Public Service Co. in a corner over the latest rate increase request.

The Illinois Commerce Commission is expected to hand down a verdict Tuesday on a record \$100 million rate increase requested by the public utility. SCAM, a citizen's group formed in 1976, has opposed all rate increase requests since its inception. However, if the ICC turns down the request it would be a first.

SCAM officials insist the ICC is not fulfilling its task as regulator of the public utilities on behalf of consumers. Though CIPS was not a friend, the ICC was clearly the enemy when about 300 persons banded together to form SCAM as part of the Illinois South Project in 1976.

The Illinois South Project was formed in 1974 as a public interest advocacy group.

Since its inception, SCAM's growth has been furious. Within two years — as planned — SCAM broke off from the Illinois South Project and was on its own.

SCAM now has chapters in Herrin, Carbondale, Murphysboro, West Frankfort and Johnston City that allow it to study local problems. The Murphysboro chapter organized opposition to GTE's proposed Usage Sensitive Service rates.

Others say SCAM's ability to enlist support from Illinois Attorney General Ty Fabner and expert witnesses such as Kenneth Meyer, an energy analyst from California, are signs of its growth and strength.

"Our greatest achievement has been education," said Steve Banker, SCAM staff coordinator. "We started out on the street corners."

From the street corners, SCAM has become a formidable opponent for CIPS and ICC. From its start with 300 members, SCAM has grown to an organization of about 1,200 members, who are charged \$5 annual dues.

The remainder of a \$60,000 budget is raised through fundraisers such as spaghetti dinners — and from donations.

Organizations supporting SCAM include church groups, senior citizen groups and labor unions.

The concerted effort of the citizens group has put pressure on the commission, which in the past has rubber-stamped rate requests. Rate requests have been cut in half since SCAM's emergence.

"The ICC is on trial."

See SCAM, Page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says SCAM seems a more fitting name for the outfit it's watchdogging.

Some faculty members doubt success of priority ranking

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

While the University's 60 or so programs are being ranked by priority, some faculty members are questioning the ranking process.

The committee on academic priorities has been evaluating programs against 12 criteria since October, and all programs are scheduled to be evaluated by February.

At that time, each of the 20 committee members, 13 of whom are faculty members, will vote to recommend for each program one of four fates: reduction, elimination, maintenance or improvement. The president and the academic vice president would then make the final decisions on which programs to cut if that becomes necessary because of budget reductions.

But some faculty fear that if administrators deem it necessary to eliminate or reduce programs or faculty positions, they may contend that they have already received approval to do so from a faculty committee.

Disenchantment with the priority listing process has been expressed recently by some committee members and by officers of the Carbondale chapters of the American Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors.

One committee member said recently, "I think it's really tending to be even more subjective and more inclined toward reflecting people's biases than I had ever suspected."

"The whole idea of having a set of what are purportedly objective criteria is just foolish

and I don't think many of us perceived that it would work out."

Last week, officers of the faculty organizations placed an advertisement in the Daily Egyptian critical of "the glaring weaknesses of this whole process."

The advertisement criticized the ranking guidelines for not evaluating non-academic programs simultaneously and for not allowing faculty to make final decisions in program cuts.

The advertisement contended that department program reviews, which committee members use for evaluation, are often self-serving, and the programs which promote themselves the best will be the most successful.

News Roundup

Congress may kill tax cut advance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders informed President Reagan on Thursday that he simply does not have the votes to advance the last phase of his income tax cut to January.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker and House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel delivered that message in their first conference with the president since the Nov. 2 election.

Reagan is considering asking Congress to push up the date of the tax cut.

Personal income rises 0.7 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income rose a moderate 0.7 percent last month, government figures indicated Thursday. But other than that total, there wasn't much good news in the new Commerce Department report.

Other details said:

—Private wages and salaries actually declined in October.

—More than half the overall income increase was in government "transfer payments" such as unemployment benefits for workers laid off in the recession.

Court orders new trial for Williams

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A new trial was ordered by the Illinois Supreme Court on Thursday for a man sentenced to death in the murders of a gas station employee and his fiancée.

Reversing an earlier decision, justices said they could no longer assume that Dennis Williams received adequate legal help during his trial.

The court last April had upheld Williams' conviction and death sentence for the 1978 slayings of a suburban Chicago gas station attendant and his fiancée.

State suffers sudden drop in income

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois' budget, socked by a sudden and dramatic drop in state income, requires quick action to keep the state from going broke, according to government financial reports issued Thursday.

"We must act now ... to protect the state of Illinois," Gov. James R. Thompson told a Statehouse news conference.

Neither Thompson nor his budget office could say exactly how much the state must make up. Nor could they explain why revenues were off in October, an experience Thompson said also hit several other states unexpectedly.

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SCAM from Page 1

Banker said. "They're under a lot of pressure."

Banker said more than \$1 billion in rate requests were pending before the ICC this year. If SCAM wins and the CIPS request is turned down, Banker said the utility would be forced to have stockholders pay the cost of producing excess capacity or selling the excess.

CIPS denies there will be excess capacity created by the Newton II nuclear power plant. It says the capacity is needed to support future growth in consumer demands.

The Newton I plant opened in November 1977, creating a 30 percent reserve of energy. Within three years the reserve had shrunk to 17 percent. The utility says normal reserve should be 15 to 20 percent.

When the Newton II plant comes on line next month, CIPS says it will result in a reserve of 47 percent. CIPS in

the early 1970s had predicted annual growth in demand to be 4 or 9 percent. It has turned out to be 2 or 3 percent, but CIPS insists consumers still should be paying the cost, according to SCAM.

"Whenever you open a new plant you're going to have a reserve capacity," said Ed Cobau, a CIPS spokesman. "We plan to meet the needs of our customers. It's more feasible to bring larger units on line." Cobau said Newton II costs \$570 per kilowatt hour while a smaller plant may cost up to \$900 per kilowatt hour.

Cobau said that as was the case after Newton I went into operation, the reserve capacity created by the new plant would be used by consumers. It just won't be as quickly as CIPS expected, he said.

SCAM disagrees. SCAM anticipates growth in demand will continue to slow and that the utilities have their backs

to the wall.

"They're asking us to pay for their mistake," Banker said. "Other state commissions have had utilities do just that — sell off excess capacity or have stockholders take on the costs."

Banker said ICC commissioner Charles Stalon of Carbondale gave SCAM a boost when he said earlier this year that the Newton II plant was a mistake.

Still, SCAM sees the commission as an adversary and supports an elected commission rather than an appointed one. SCAM had helped put Stalon on the commission, feeling he was a consumer advocate, but now says Stalon has moved over to side with the utilities.

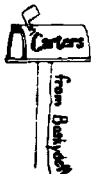
"We feel responsible for him being there," Banker said. "I don't know how he will side when the decision comes down."

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<p>Budweiser Light</p> <p>12 pk 12 oz Cans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4⁷⁵</p>	<p>Michelob or Michelob Light</p> <p>6 pk 12 oz NR's</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2⁹⁹</p>	<p>Molson Beer, Ale, or Golden Ale</p> <p>6 pk 12 oz NR's</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3⁹⁹</p>

Mayoral, City Council primaries set

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

A primary election to select six candidates for the City Council and two candidates for mayor of the City of Carbondale will be held on Tuesday, February 22.

Carbondale voters will pick candidates for three council seats — two to serve 4-year terms and one to serve a 2-year term. The mayor's term is four years.

Mayor Hans Fischer has been in office since August 1978, when he was appointed to complete the term of Neil Eckert. Eckert resigned at that time to enter private business. Fischer was elected to a full 4-year term in April 1979.

Fischer said Monday he had not made up his mind whether to seek reelection. "I'm still deciding that myself," he said. "I will probably make the

decision before the first of the week."

Petition forms for candidates may be obtained in the city clerk's office beginning Monday. Nominating petitions for city offices must be filed by mail or in person at the clerk's office, 609 E. College St., from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m., Dec. 6-13. The general city election will be held April 12.

The 4-year council seats presently held by Helen Westberg and Sammye Aikman will be contested in this election. Westberg was appointed to the council in 1973, to fill the seat vacated by George Karnes, a Carbondale dentist who resigned because he moved outside the city limits. She was elected to the council in 1974 and in 1979. Westberg was unavailable for comment Thursday on whether she would seek another term.

Voters will also decide the fate of the 4-year council seat held by Sammye Aikman. Aikman was appointed to the council in June 1981, under a recommendation from Fischer, to fill the council seat vacated by Susan Mitchell. Aikman could not be reached for comment Thursday.

The 2-year council seat held by Neil Dillard will also be vacated this election. Dillard is assistant to the director of SIUC's Institutional Research and Studies Department. He was appointed by the council in November 1981, to fill the seat vacated by the Rev. Charles Watkins, who resigned in October 1981 to become the chief minister of the First Christian Church of Owensboro, Ky.

Dillard said Thursday he planned to take a good look at the city's election filing procedures before making a decision on whether to run.

Thompson up by 4,914 in final tally

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Republican Gov. James R. Thompson defeated Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson by 4,914 votes in the tightest Illinois governor's race ever, final figures showed Thursday after the official count in a Southern Illinois county.

Stevenson picked up 27 votes on Thompson compared with

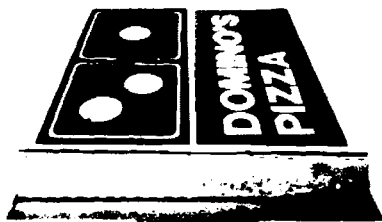
previous unofficial returns when official results were reported by Hamilton County, the last of Illinois' 102 counties to complete its vote canvass.

Thompson had 1,815,842 votes to Stevenson's 1,810,928 — a margin of barely more than one-tenth of 1 percent of more than 3.62 million ballots cast.

The state Board of Elections

is scheduled to certify election results on Monday and declare Thompson the official winner in his bid for an unprecedented third straight term.

Stevenson has vowed to seek a recount, saying Thompson's slender lead is within the margin of error that might be expected in counting so many votes.



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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major...

'Schools for Snobbery' may have been beneficial

MUCH OF USat SIUC have never heard of the learned Professor Paul Fussell. This is, no doubt, unpardonable ignorance on our part.

From his lofty vantage point, Fussell called SIUC a mere teachers college masquerading as a University, in his view one of those too numerous non-universities that are 'ripping off the proles'.

SOMIT, IN A 238-word letter to the Republic editor Martin Pretze, had the audacity to challenge this deduction with the cold and accurate fact that 'in 1982 we granted some 4,062 bachelor degrees...

Fussell called Carbondale which has more bars than most towns within a 100-mile radius, a 'sad backwater' and found it strange that such a place should have University Press.

A SALIENT FEATURE of Somit's short reply was witty way in which he presents the facts. Referring to Fussell's statement that our degrees are mostly in education, Somit said, 'The statistic is a bit dated - say by 40 years or so.'

WE HOPE NOT to sound snobbish about it, but we probably owe Professor Fussell a small debt of gratitude for providing President Somit the chance to set 'em straight' back east about what's been happening out here in the sad backwater.

U.S. finally welcomes its Vietnam vets home

THE DEDICATION of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington last week brings back many bitter-sad memories - but with a difference. Rancor seems to have disappeared, replaced by dispassionate objectivity...

The emotional controversy that set American against American has abated. The healing effect of time has at last made it possible for Americans to draw a line between the patriotism and sacrifice of the American fighting-man and the political controversy of the war.

MONUMENTS ASIDE, there are also more practical ways of paying tribute to the veterans. Sympathy and support for Agent Orange victims - veterans who suffer from the after-effects of exposure to the infamous defoliant used by the U.S. Army in Vietnam - is one way.

Learning from the lessons of the Vietnam War is perhaps a third and most important way. The adventures of the Reagan Administration in Central America in chase of the communist bogeyman bears too many uncomfortable resemblances to the early Vietnam War era.

THERE WERE NO parades, no praise when the veterans came home from Vietnam. They had to sink back into their homeland in disgrace. Yet it was they who suffered the most. In erecting the Memorial, America has finally summoned the courage to welcome her veterans home - a little late, but better late than never.



Letters

Condemnation of registration isn't condemnation of veterans

In a recent letter (DE, Nov. 9), Steven Haldeman criticized the Graduate Student Council resolution that supported Rusty Martin, the student body president at the University of Northern Iowa who is being prosecuted for refusing to register for the draft.

The GSC is to be applauded for its stand, as well as for bringing a little real world politics back to SIUC.

Mr. Haldeman wrote that the GSC resolution is a disservice to Vietnam veterans. There is no doubt that the sufferings and current plight of the vets are not well-recognized by the American public.

The men who fought in Vietnam were victims of a government that duped or

forced them to fight in a brutal war the United States had no business participating in. Millions of innocent Vietnamese and hundreds of thousands of innocent Americans suffered in the Vietnam war. To condemn the war is not to condemn its victims, but those who caused it.

Today, the United States gives massive amounts of military aid to brutal regimes in many countries. Guatemala and El Salvador are just two examples. Those who oppose the draft and draft registration are saying that we will not let our government start another Vietnam war.

We will not let the government use another generation of young American men to ensure good profits for a few corporations and then throw these men back in society jobless, maimed and with nowhere to

go. Surely Mr. Haldeman is aware that there are many Vietnam vets who strongly oppose the draft and draft registration.

Finally, Mr. Haldeman's letter contains a serious factual error. He says that men can indicate conscientious objection when they register. In fact, the Reagan administration has refused to allow men to do that - there is no way to indicate that objection on the registration forms now being used.

Several of the men already convicted of non-registration oppose the draft on religious grounds and have said they would have registered if they had been allowed to indicate their conscientious objection at the time of registration.

Matthew Meighan, Graduate Student, Journalism.

The Shryock Celebrity Series has truly offered something for everyone

The slogan, 'It's unanimous... The Custom Celebrity Series has Something for Everyone...' adopted by Shryock Auditorium this season, succinctly states the exceptional quality and diversity of all the performances offered.

Having been reared in an environment (not Carbondale) lacking in fine arts appreciation, it is my personal belief that it is never too late to enjoy the visual, audio and thought-stimulating efforts of artists. It does not always take a trained eye or ear to realize truly inspiring individual performers (i.e., the cast of 'Tintypes,' William Windom in 'Thurber II' and members of Count Basie and his Orchestra).

is nothing to do in Carbondale while Shryock consistently offers a wide range of unique experiences. For those searching for the perfect gift, for others or oneself, I suggest enlisting the aid of the good folks at Shryock. Students, University employees, members of the community - Shryock has something for you!

Roy Sumner, Carbondale.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Dance-thesis review was laden with moronic errors

I would like to express my deep annoyance at the recent Nov. 8 DE review of "New York Triptych..."

The first error, albeit a minor one, was the mention of Ballroom A as the location of the concert...

The second error is in the spelling of the soloist's name in "Even East, Odd West..."

The third error (and this is where the reviewer gets really confused) is that the soloist in "Even East, Odd West" was a woman...

The section of the dance that Juliana referred to in that quote was a duet performed by Randy

Bettis and Frank Thomas. If the writer had taken the time to find these things out or maybe if she had simply read her program...

The fourth error in the review was perhaps the most blatant. The second paragraph read: "And though it may not have been a conscious effort..."

I think that if Juliana had been listening to Mr. Gurley's opening statement, she would know that his "intensely personal statement" was no accident...

U.S. is a convenient scapegoat for trouble in the Middle East

It seems a matter of course for everything bad that happens in the Middle East to be blamed on the United States and The Central Intelligence Agency...

Throughout the letter, Mr. Adas blames the CIA six times for everything from the massacre of innocents to the funding of the state of Israel...

Very often, people who lack a visible enemy must find one in

the form of a tolerant individual or country. Too predictably, Mr. Adas chooses the CIA and the United States as his scapegoat for aggression.

"Who do you think will pay the cost of the Israeli invasion since Israel cannot afford it?" Mr. Adas so wisely asks...

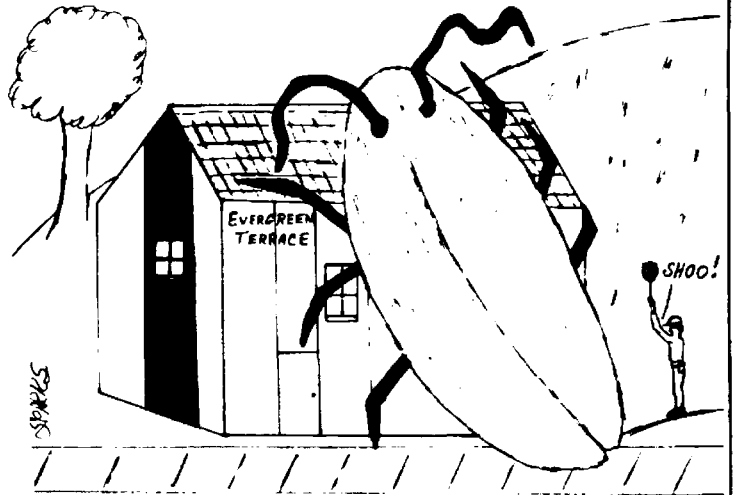
I wonder if Mr. Adas ever stopped to think who would pick up the bill for the rebuilding of shattered Lebanon, Syria, Libya? Iraq? Russia? No...

Media's irresponsibility is binderance to a fair trial

This letter is in reference to the article on prison escapee Bruce Davis (DE, Nov. 15). How anyone in the media stopped to think of the serious implications of stating that Davis "had admitted" to the killing of (Missary) employee Joseph Ostrach and others?

It would not be unusual for a man to be blamed for a crime he did not commit. The fact that he confessed to slaying 25 may be even worse in the trial, but who would set such a man free?

The point doesn't even have to be made fully, but we must not let a man be convicted of a crime he did not commit.



Roaches rule the apartment

By Don Stribling, Graduate Student, Journalism

Don't move to Evergreen Terrace, married student. Despite the seductive rental rate, you just might regret it. I live there, and I regret it.

For the year-and-a-half that my family has lived at Evergreen Terrace, our apartment has been teeming with cockroaches. It is not an exaggeration. It is true. And it is not funny. We are angry.

Surprisingly, the problem goes back several years, according to our neighbors. Why has such a common problem got the upper hand? I have pursued that answer for the entire time I've lived here. I found nothing, save for wind-up Housing personnel and apathetic, unenlightened, short-term tenants who at the height of the problem were more interested in getting group rates for the World's Fair.

I recently sent a letter to the president of the University. The other day, I overheard someone saying how interesting it was that I started from the top and worked down. Actually, I would like to inform him that I have gone through the proper channels for the last year-and-a-half and that they have not the third or fourth one that I've sent (I can't remember anymore).

I've also had President Davis visit my apartment. He has had had telephone conversations with both Housing personnel. I once had a Housing Director...

I'll tell you what my wife has had to go through during this time. I'll describe one day in the life of one E.T. housewife.

When she gets up in the morning everything has to be cleaned. Someone stapled a news clipping to our building's bulletin board that reported that cockroaches are as clean as one's kitchen. Actually, they are as clean as the inside of your trash can, the inside of your toilet, the underneath side of your stove and in the case of E.T., the same items in neighboring apartments out of which many crawl.

We try to keep as many things wrapped in plastic as possible. Still, cockroach droppings and various desiccated parts of their bodies must be wiped up, and the brown liquid they secrete must be sponged from the walls. Photos hung on the walls have been badly soiled like all the other isolated places where they nest in the apartment.

Three fly swatters have been distributed throughout the apartment so that each will be readily available. Food for the three meals must be tended constantly to keep the bugs from getting at it. Foods, plates and silverware must be otherwise wrapped in plastic. A typical day might include wringing down the kitchen for another futile University attempt at spraying the apartment, and then for obligatory two hours in the park waiting for the chemical to dissipate. My wife has checked over 300 times for anything the swatters have missed.

and brother-in-law were down for the week-end at the beginning of the semester, and each killed 100 cockroaches before they left. She had her two-month-old baby down and was worried that the bugs would crawl on the baby's face during the night. Another time, my mother brushed two cockroaches off her arm inside of a half-hour. Needless to say, our relatives shy away from visits, we are the joke of our home town.

Twice as much cleaning is created by the swatting. Cockroaches are especially juicy, unlike common house flies, and will squirt at you when you smash them or hang for hours by their entrails on the wall - that's why we don't swat them during meal time.

The ones that are hit by the chemical perform bizarre dances of death on the kitchen counter or bathroom floor. Sometimes, I tend to think that is more disgusting than swatting them.

At the end of the day, my wife is sick of cleaning.

What does Housing do for us? Spray us 40 times - That's only a guess. I've had count; but it's close. At my request, they'll send someone out many times as it takes to get the job done - just to strut me up - even though they may be exceeding federal limitations which I believe permit spraying only once every 30 days. We're tough. We generally take a double dose.

These swatters in the end will not solve our roach problem. We need a permanent solution.

What juror in the country and Photography

University Graphics and its products standards it also

If this President of this U.T. Radio, Student, Doves

Closest governor's race yet revives machine-politics image

By James Litke
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - The dead no longer vote in Chicago, but the closest race for governor in Illinois history has revived this city's image as a town where names travel regularly from the cemetery to the polling booth.

Reports of "moist ballots" too wet to feed through vote-counting machines and the disappearance of ballots that later turned up in automobile trunks and shopping bags reminded people of the glory days of the Cook County Democratic machine.

"It used to be such an obvious thing," mused Chicago Sun Times columnist Mike Royko. "There's less and less stealing of votes" going on for a number of reasons.

"First, there's more and more exposure. For another thing, there's the U.S. Justice Department," he said. "A lot of people have been indicted and convicted in the past for the real flagrant stuff."

And the man who helped drive such practices underground, James "Big Jim" Thompson, is the same man who barely escaped for a third term as governor in the recently completed general election.

Thompson faced a surprisingly stiff challenge Nov. 2 from Democrat Adlai Stevenson

III. Thompson was considered a clear favorite, but an unexpectedly heavy turnout in Chicago lightened the race.

According to an Associated Press survey of the state's 102 counties, Thompson now leads Stevenson by 4,941 votes out of more than 3.6 million cast, a margin of less than two-tenths of 1 percent.

Thompson is expected to be certified the official winner of the election when the State Board of Elections meets Monday in Springfield. However, Stevenson says he will ask for a recount and even has gone so far as to meet with a "transition team" in case a new tabulation declares him the winner.

Under Illinois law, a count must be done in each precinct. That is where the problems developed. The election judges, aided by the latest in computer technology, made the same old human errors, leaving behind the computer tapes and data packs necessary for an official count.

In some cases, even the voting boxes the bottom line should tallying disputes arise - were left behind.

Suddenly, the old accounts of the city's reputation as the last big bastion of graft, intimidation and vote fraud were resurrected. Nothing illegal happened this time around -

nothing "verifiable" anyway, the Justice Department says.

Even Republicans seemed to get involved, especially after ballots from 64 suburban Cook County precincts, with GOP leanings, were reported as being "too moist" to be tallied by machine. They had to be taken to a warehouse where they were dried and counted.

Suburban election officials attributed the problem to nearly four days of rain and the sweaty palms of voters who stood in long lines to cast ballots.

In Chicago, election officials discovered ballots missing from 15 precincts. The next day, empty ballot boxes were found in five of those precincts.

But by the time the city's official canvass was completed last week, all the ballots had turned up. Some were discovered in the trunk of a car, others were found in a shopping bag behind a desk in a precinct office.

But there may be more problems.

Earlier this week, U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb said he is looking into "more significant and specific" vote-fraud allegations lodged recently with his office. He declined to discuss specific charges.

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Small Bar: Saturday

James & The Flames

Firewood sales increasing in area, forestry student says

By Patrick Williams
Student Writer

With the demand for firewood as a fuel source in the United States growing 15 percent annually, businesses selling wood have increased in number.

As part of a graduate thesis, Mark Giacoletto, graduate student in forestry, has been studying firewood production in Southern Illinois to see how it is meeting an expanding market. He discussed his work at a recent seminar.

Fifteen million homes in the United States use firewood as a primary heating source. Giacoletto examined 49 firms in southernmost Illinois to see where the supply of wood for this area is coming from and to find how profitable it is to sell wood.

"In some areas of the country the widespread use of wood as a fuel has some professionals worried as to the impact of firewood use on other forest products," Giacoletto said.

But in Southern Illinois, he said he found that 96 percent of the wood being sold is from private lands, rather than from the public lands of Shawnee National Forest. There is little competition with lumber producers.

The businesses Giacoletto studied are producing an annual average of 27 cords of wood each. A cord is 4 feet deep by 4 feet high by 8 feet wide.

In this area the average selling price for a cord of wood is between \$60 and \$70 delivered. Most of the sellers deliver.

The cost of transporting the

wood makes up more than one-third the cost of production. Giacoletto found it cost an average of about \$57 to produce a cord of firewood. The average selling profit was around \$12 per cord.

"Transportation is one of the major factors," Giacoletto said. Because of the price of transport, he said the businesses would likely remain local.

Almost two-thirds of the businesses Giacoletto studied were in their first year of business. The older firms reported an increase in sales over the past five years.

"Given the likelihood of increases in energy costs and technical improvements in wood burning equipment, there is likely to be an increase in firewood businesses," Giacoletto said.

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FRIDAY THE 13TH
Fri & Sat @ 11.45

FRIDAY THE 13TH
Fri & Sat @ 11.45

CLASS R. UNION
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FRIDAY THE 13TH
Fri & Sat @ 12.00

He started out singing gospel

James' flames keep burning

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

James Barnes has musical roots in gospel music, considered giving four years to the study of opera and now has tentatively chosen to sing the lead in various Carbondale night spots.

What the lead singer of James and the Flames is really itching to do is "make it in music."

James, 22, said he first felt the power of his own voice while in the choir at Carbondale's Greater Gillespie Temple, a Church of God in Christ that the Barnes family attended until James was 14. James was often featured in solos. "But I never thought I wanted to go into gospel. The pay isn't that great," he said, and he thinks it's a difficult market in which to become established.

James sang in high school chorus, in swing choir and in a couple of small bands with friend Grant Morgan, currently lead guitarist for James and the Flames. He continued developing his keen interest in music and dance, watching "Soul Train" and catching the choreography of his idols, the Jacksons, whenever he could.

But it wasn't until last year that he really became aggressive. After reading a booklet from the California Institute for the Arts, James knew he wanted to study within their music specialization. Submittal required sending a tape of himself singing three classical songs. Instead, James took a bus to California.

"I wanted them to see what I could do in person rather than on tape," he said between sips of tea.

So James auditioned before members of the academy's music department singing "On Broadway." "They liked my voice," he said, "but saw that I wouldn't be happy studying opera for four years and then coming out and trying to make it that way. Not many people make it in opera."

The music board directed James towards pop, which he realizes is more his style of music. After all, he said, Michael Jackson and Stevie Wonder are his major influences. While in California, James also could have acquainted himself with schools at which to study pop music, but money was becoming short. So he headed for Carbondale, and James and the Flames.

But the Flames may soon be breaking up, if things go as planned. Members Tony Lopez, drummer, Morgan and James will be sticking together to join with members from Dr. Bombay. The new nine-member band will have a combination "funk-rhythm and blues" sound, James said. "We'll be singing a lot of Rick James and Stevie Wonder," with James still in the



Staff Photo by Rich Sael

James Barnes of James and the Flames struts his stuff on stage.

spotlight as lead singer.

He says his favorite numbers to perform are "Working Day and Night" by Michael Jackson and "All I Do" and "I Wish" by Stevie Wonder.

James and the Flames began playing together last spring, their first gig being at the Club and James said he thinks they

See JAMES, Page 9

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Watt prohibited from approving oil and gas leases

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Appropriations subcommittee voted Thursday to prohibit Interior Secretary James G. Watt from approving oil and gas leases in federal wilderness areas for another year.

With little debate the subcommittee on the interior approved the limitation as a rider to a \$7.6 billion money bill financing the department through the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

The spending bill now goes to the full Appropriations Committee. Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., subcommittee chairman, said he expects the full panel to act on the bill Nov. 30.

The prohibition approved by the subcommittee also covers areas in national forests that have been formally designated for study as possible wilderness areas.

The subcommittee also attached a provision to the bill prohibiting Watt from approving offshore oil and gas leases on some 9 million acres of the outer continental shelf lying off northern and central California.

JAMES From Page 8

first received notable attention from their Springfest performance. Although James is pleased with the way the group packs Carbondale nightspots, he said it frustrates him that they haven't stretched much beyond their Carbondale boundaries.

He sees the collaboration with members of Dr. Bombay smart in the publicity sense, as well as musically, since that group has established itself in St. Louis and has played at Chicagofest. It's uncertain whether James and the Flames will break up, James said, but the formation of the new group is certain.

Although he is thrilled about a fresh start with a new arrangement of musicians, he longs to visit New York where he will look down another artistic avenue, ballet. He said he dreams of performing with the Dance Theater of Harlem, a black ballet company. Right now he practices his stage dancing at home, but he said he's intrigued by "the kind of stuff on 'Soul Train' and in ballet - any kind of dance."

After making it in music James wants to incorporate his musical skill with "dancing and acting. I want to become an all-rounded entertainer."



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Just like the Pilgrims

Ryan Potturff, 3, of Carbondale, helps carve turkey for a Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday in the Child Development Lab.

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CLOSE MONDAY

Mid-America Peace Project sponsors talk by arms analyst

By Jack Wallace
Staff Writer

The nuclear arms race will be the subject of a talk by Adm. Gene R. La Rocque, director of the Center for Defense Information, at 8 p.m. Monday in the Marion Civic Center. The talk is sponsored by the Mid-America Peace Project.

The Center for Defense Information, located in Washington, D.C. is a private, non-governmental organization. La Rocque heads a staff of military and civilian analysts who try to evaluate the military situation in the world.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon said in a news release La Rocque is "superbly qualified to discuss the issues of nuclear weapons strategy and tactics. Southern Illinoisans will have the rare opportunity to hear from an expert, and to ask questions about an issue which is as important as any other facing the United States today."

La Rocque was commissioned as an ensign in March of 1941. During World War II, he served in the Pacific aboard destroyers. He was awarded the

Search for UFOs ends in tragedy for Minnesotans

GRAND MARAIS, Minn. (AP) — Drawn by messages from "some higher power," Gerald Flach and Laverne Landis drove last month from St. Paul to the snowy wilderness of northeastern Minnesota to wait for a flying saucer, authorities say.

For more than four weeks they waited in their car, apparently eating vitamins and drinking water from nearby Loon Lake.

On Monday, a motorist found Flach, 38, an electrician from West St. Paul, semiconscious on Gunflint Trail, 41 miles northwest of here. Rescue squad members found Ms. Landis, 48, dead in the front seat of the car a few hundred yards off the main road.

An autopsy determined she died from a combination of hypothermia, dehydration and starvation.

Flach, described by a friend as having become obsessed with UFOs in recent months, was taken to Cook County North Shore Hospital in Grand Marais, where he remained Thursday.

Cook County Deputy Sheriff Frank Redfield said there was no evidence of foul play and no criminal charges were filed.

"Flach said he had been receiving messages through Ms. Landis from some higher power," Redfield said.

Flach received first aid for hypothermia — lower than normal body temperature.

Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Medal for action against the enemy.

After World War II, he attended the Naval War College and later served on its faculty. He has also worked on strategic planning in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations and for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his work as a strategic planner at the Pentagon.

Admission to Monday's lecture is free. Brian Hall, vice president of the campus MAPP, said the organization started as "a grassroots community movement and it still exists off-

campus."

Nick Rion, president of the campus MAPP, attended the Consortium on Peace Research Education and Development, held in Little Rock in October, to seek funding for a grant. He wants to start an "information clearing house for peace education here in Carbondale," he said.

"I was able to get a pledge of some money, between \$500 and \$1,000, from the Institute for World Order located in New York," he said. "A larger grant request will be submitted to some foundations at a later date."

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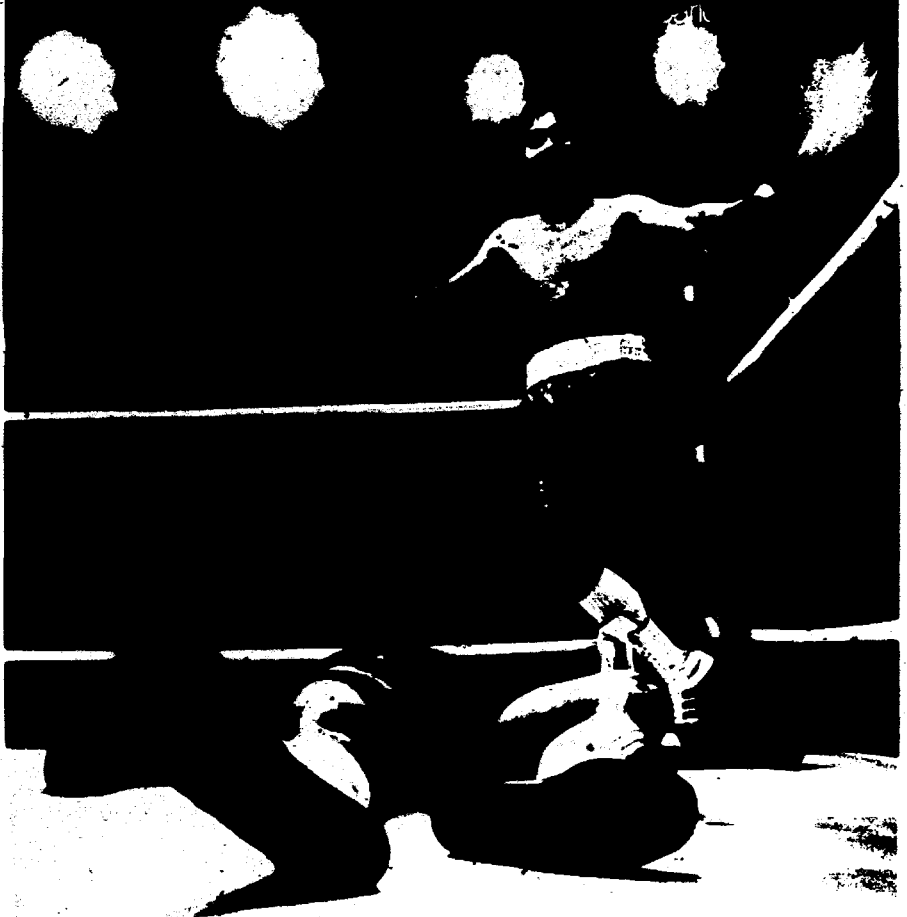
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**Campus services
set special hours
for break week**

Thanksgiving break hours have been set for Morris Library.

Saturday, the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library will be closed Sunday, Nov. 21, and Thanksgiving day. From Monday to Wednesday, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Next Friday and Saturday the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Normal library hours begin Sunday, Nov. 28.

The Student Health Service will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, but will be closed Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 28. The health service will return to normal hours on Nov. 29.

Recreation Center hours will be from noon to 9 p.m. throughout break, except for Wednesday through Saturday, when the building will be closed.

The Student Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The building will be closed Sunday, Nov. 21, and Thursday through Saturday. Hours for Sunday, Nov. 28, will be from 2 to 11:30 p.m.

Check-cashing-ticket office hours at the Student Center will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. On Sunday, Nov. 28, the office will be open from 2 to 9 p.m.

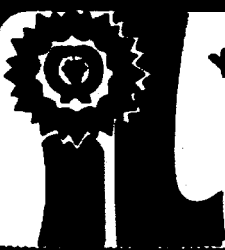
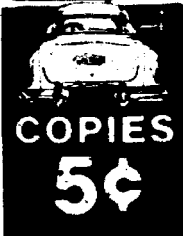
Campus Briefs

SU-C ALUMNI'S John F. Boyd will open an exhibit of his watercolors at Southern Illinois Gem Co. from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Friday.

THE MASS Choir of Hopewell Baptist Church, 400 E. Jackson, Carbondale is sponsoring a musical at 7 p.m. Sunday.

BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The items must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the persons submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Communications building, Room 1237. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Puzzle answers



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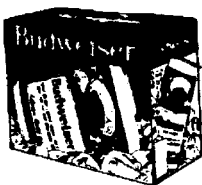
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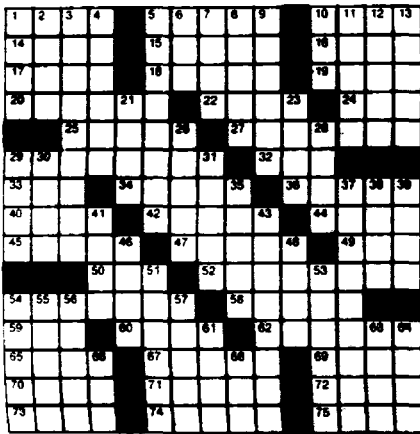


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Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Applaud
5 Came out
10 Heave
14 Hailer
15 Soprano, e.g.
16 Winkles
17 Play parts
18 Penetrate
19 Exotic tale
20 Gland swelling
22 Spinmaker
24 Homibus
25 Narrates
27 Malodorous
29 Exotic tale
32 The gods
33 Bay Area fort
34 "It's" —
36 Jazz number
40 U.S. Army surgeon
42 Showerroom cars
44 Always
45 Miss
46 Dismore
47 Doctrine
49 Aeon
50 Tree
- 52 Alcohol: 2 words
54 Waited
58 Veratilis
59 Arab cloak
60 Proposition
62 Tennis buff
65 Chorus
67 Santa —
69 Leveret
70 Great Barnar island
71 Shoe tier
72 Lab heater
73 Letters
74 Ubburale
75 Weaver
DOWN
1 Rugged rock
2 Doty
3 Capabilities
4 Annoy
5 Crosscountry
8 Fr. negative
7 Small birds
8 Aqua mass
9 Epoch
10 Truck part
11 Texas shrub
12 Oregon city
13 Thirstoid
21 Exile island
23 Fabrications
26 Wet snow
- 28 Place
29 Angry
30 USSR city
31 Deceased
35 Color impar-
tor
37 Exaggerate
38 Hindu
39 Stroller
41 Mornbund one
43 Academy
46 "Essays of —
in a way
- 48 Publication
51 Iron and tin
53 Lower
54 Playing card
55 Taper off
56 Rajah's mate
57 Actor Robert
61 One trillionth.
Prefix
63 Sea bird
64 Soho
66 Petrol
68 Top score
in a way

**Puzzle answers
are on Page 11.**



Meatless feast stuffs all but a turkey

By Mary Fries
Staff Writer

Stuffing oneself with meat and high-calorie foods on Thanksgiving is a habitual act, but it doesn't necessarily have to be that way.

An alternative to the traditional Thanksgiving feast was prepared at a cooking workshop led by Pam Gubin and Ronnie Vaccaro of the Wellness Center.

Zucchini with green rice,

Newman Center will hold annual turkey dinner

The Newman Center will hold its 14th annual Thanksgiving Day dinner at noon Thursday at 715 S. Washington. The traditional turkey dinner, complete with fixings, is held each year for families who cannot afford such a meal, students and travelers.

Given the economic and unemployment situation in this area, a Newman Center spokesman says they expect a crowd of 350 to 600 people this year.

There are many people involved in the planning, preparation, serving and cleaning up of the event. Along with the Newman Center, student government, the Interchurch Council and various community members and organizations make this annual occasion possible.

"Sharing with others as well as with families makes Thanksgiving happier and more special for all those who contribute as well as those who partake," said a Newman Center release.

The first meal, 14 years ago, served one turkey to a gathering of 20 people. Last year they served 14 20-pound turkeys, 87 homemade pies, 50 loaves of homemade bread, 2 bushels of sweet potatoes and additional trimmings to a crowd of 422 people.

onion apple stuffing, bran muffins, green leafy salad and apple cider were all put together Tuesday to form the complete, vegetarian Thanksgiving dinner.

Gubin, a holistic health major, said the meal was high in fiber and protein, but low in calories.

Kathy Pasley, who participated in the workshop said, "I came to the workshop because I know what I do when I go home for Thanksgiving. I've read. I thought if I try these same recipes out on my family, I will also be making the foods available for me to eat."

Another SIU-C student, Valerie Fox, said she had used many of the same foods before but never in the same recipes for her family and will probably try them at home.

Vaccaro and Gubin said they went through several cook books and prepared all the foods first to give them a test run.

"I baked a whole pumpkin and then cleaned out the meaty part for the tofu pumpkin pie," said Vaccaro.

Gubin said that if tofu is used in the pumpkin pie, there is no need for a lot of sugar in the pie.

Palsey said she is about 75 percent vegetarian. "It's not for the sake of the animals. I grew up on a farm with meat all the time, but in the past few years I have learned a lot about the fat content of meat and now I stay away from it," she said.

After eating their fill of the meatless meal, the cooks took the extra food home to test it out on their families.

FAA taking applications

The Federal Aviation Administration is accepting applications from persons interested in taking the competitive examination for the job of air traffic controller.

Applications will be accepted in the Office of Personnel Management in Chicago through

Nov. 30. Testing is planned for early December.

Applications are available from R. W. Lang, Air Traffic Manager, or Daniel E. Koch, Area Supervisor, at the Carbondale Air Traffic Control Tower, Southern Illinois Air-
port, or by calling 529-1311.

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Happy
Thanksgiving

Have a good
Break

smokers try giving up

Students join 'I quit' effort

Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

It was probably hell for the 75 or so SIU 'C' students who signed up to quit smoking Thursday just as it was probably hell for the 5 million other Americans who did the same thing. But it was a hell worth living through.

"Well, not everybody who signs up to quit actually makes it through the entire day," said Joyce Combes, lifestyle coordinator of the Wellness Center, "but just cutting back as long as one person can surely helps." Combes manned the Student Center branch of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout Thursday and armed with brochures, a video tape machine and some good cheer she set out to "help some people live longer."

"Hey great. Good luck. Hope you make it," she says to the smokers willing to kick the habit. "I know you can do it."

Combes' message is straightforward. Simply, you smoke, you die.

Combes, a registered nurse who formerly worked in an intensive care unit, said that she has seen all the horrors associated with smoking cigarettes.

"I've seen the worst of what can happen," she said. "I've seen people who are dying from lung cancer and their noses are bleeding and there is blood coming from their ears and it's from smoking cigarettes. It's a terrible way to die. It's terrible to see a 50-year-old man who's dying from emphysema and can't even blow out a match."

She blames the media and peer pressure for the abuse of tobacco, saying that people get caught-up in the seduction of cigarette smoking.

"It's being cool, it's smoking

Campus Briefs

THE INTERCHURCH Council Thanksgiving Vesper Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main, Carbondale.

THE NEWMAN Center is preparing a free Thanksgiving Day Dinner for people unable to go home for the holiday. Tickets for the meal are \$1, which will be refunded the day of the meal, Nov. 25. Tickets may be purchased at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington anytime before noon Tuesday.

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565-2821

cigarettes with your friends and being cool. They see ads and they identify with them and they smoke cigarettes. It's a dangerous way to be cool."

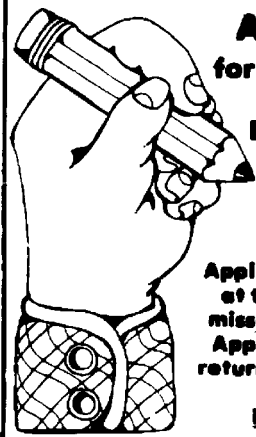
She said that there is an increase among young women smoking cigarettes. She also says the Wellness Center treats many international students for tobacco addiction.

"A lot of foreign students come here and they're hit with the advertising blitz. Many of them didn't even smoke before they got here, but they wanted to fit in. They come to the United States and find it's the land of milk and honey and

tobacco."
Most people tell her the reason they smoke is because it relaxes them. Bunk, she says.

"The relaxation comes from breathing deeply, not from the tobacco itself. The first drag on a cigarette doesn't relax you, it's the drags after that. The mind plays tricks on you. You think you need a cigarette, but many times what you need is some deep breathing."

She said the Wellness Center offers group and one-on-one counseling sessions and they are free to the students. "Hey, your tuition pays for my salary. Why don't you let us help you?"



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EYES
BL

Smile Today 

Happy 20th SARA
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Don't Worry,
You won't remember.

I'm so slv (besides on the slv) that you didn't notice your other SMILE AD
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Patty,
Thanks for the great weekend
I LOVE YOU
GERG

ROSTA SUE,
What's he got that I don't? Please give me one more chance!

Go Saluki Swimmers!
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The Goodtime girls

Old McDonald's golden arches eei-eeei to go

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — It's McPasture for Ray Kroc's first McDonald's restaurant. It's Golden Arches will fall next year, and a new McDonald's will go up across the street, officials say.

Kroc opened the red and white tile stand in this suburb northwest of Chicago on April 15, 1955.


Kroc's stand had golden arches on each side of its roof. The arches became the symbol of a fast-food empire that has grown to 7,000 restaurants worldwide, with 500 new ones opening yearly. Total sales were \$7.1 billion in 1981.

The current restaurant is profitable, but "we don't have enough physical space to offer modern conveniences for customers," said Win Christiansen, McDonald's Chicago area vice president, Tuesday.

The company plans to build a larger, more modern restaurant across the street with a decor devoted to the history of McDonald's.

"It's not the Pyramids. It's probably the lowest class McDonald's I've ever been in in terms of amenities," said Bruce Kratky of Mount Prospect.

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It hasn't mattered to opponents though. West Texas State gives up 35 points per game. The team doesn't score much either, despite McGee's study statistics. Most of his yardage has come with the buffaloes playing catchup.

Not that West Texas didn't enter the season intent on winning the football. In August Davis promised everyone that he would throw the ball 40 times a game.

"He said it and meant it," said Dempsey. "And he's lived it. It's always a passing situation with them."

McGee has been known to throw from inside his own five-yard line, and the team has even sprung draw plays from there.

"He goes for more big plays," said Dempsey. "He wants to throw the ball down more down the field than a flare to a back."

McGee's leading receiver is tight end Mark Manley. Manley has 54 catches and can pass. Drake's Mike Williams for the Valley receiving title with nine catches. Running back Paul Bell has 37 catches and flanker Curt Bennett has added 35.

Kim's organs donated to preserve spirit

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—South Korean fighter Duk Koo Kim's vital organs were to be removed by a team of surgeons after a judge granted Kim's mother's request to declare him legally dead and have the organs taken out for transplantation.

Kim, 23, was declared dead by District Judge Paul Goldman at 6 p.m. PST Wednesday following a brief hearing in the brain-dead boxer's hospital room. The organs were to be removed Thursday.

"My true intention to continue the fighting spirit of Mr. Kim is to donate his living organs," Kim's mother, Sun-Yeo Yang, said through an interpreter. "By doing that Mr. Kim can live forever and have everlasting life."

Kim's surgeon, Dr. Lonnie Hammargren, praised the mother for her decision to donate her son's organs.

"I think the courage just shown by the mother has the same courage as having his life and spirit live on," he said. "I think the spirit of this young boxer was to be the greatest in the world and bring pride to his country."

To give his secondary some help against that onslaught, Dempsey is moving safety Adrian White to John McGowan's defensive end spot. John Wilson, who had two interceptions coming off the bench last week, will start in White's regular home.

McGee has handled blitzes all year, but Dempsey said the threat of that has to be in the Saluki arsenal.

Tony Anderson and Corky Field will start in the SIU-C backfield, and might engage in a duel for the Saluki rushing title. Derrick Taylor and Jeff

Ware might have something to say about that, too.

Field leads the team with 305 yards. Ware has 300, Taylor has 288 and Anderson has added 260.

Johnson needs just 104 yards to become the third Valley quarterback to top 2,000 yards passing, and 186 to break Jim Hart's career passing mark of 3,729 yards.

And the defensive coaches need a respite from watching McGee completing pass after pass after pass.

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1982 Fall Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

Mathematics 110A, B; 111; 114; 116; 117; 139; 140; 150; 151; 250; 314	Tue., Dec. 14	10:10-12:10 a.m.
Physics 205A sections 2 & 3	Wed., Dec. 15	5:50-7:50 p.m.
School of Technical Careers 105B	Tue., Dec. 14	10:10-12:10 a.m.
Zoology 118	Thu., Dec. 16	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Zoology 220A	Thu., Dec. 16	5:50-7:50 p.m.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday December 15. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 12:35 to 1:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday, December 14.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in the regularly scheduled classrooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic deans for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their deans.

2. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. Classes with a special exam time	Date of Exam	Exam Period
GSA 101	Wed., Dec. 15	5:50-7:50 p.m.
GSA 110	Fri., Dec. 17	7:50-9:50 a.m.
GSA 115	Thu., Dec. 16	7:50-9:50 a.m.
GSA, B, C, D, 221	Tue., Dec. 14	3:10-5:10 p.m.
GSB 103	Thu., Dec. 16	5:50-7:50 p.m.
GSB 109	Wed., Dec. 15	5:50-7:50 p.m.
GSB 202	Wed., Dec. 15	10:10-12:10 a.m.
GSB 305	Tue., Dec. 14	3:10-5:10 p.m.
GSC 101	Mon., Dec. 13	5:50-7:50 p.m.
GSC 109	Wed., Dec. 15	5:50-7:50 p.m.
GSD 101, 117, 118, 119, 120	Mon., Dec. 13	10:10-12:10 a.m.
GSD 107, 112, 113	Tue., Dec. 14	10:10-12:10 a.m.
Accounting 210	Wed., Dec. 15	10:10-12:10 a.m.
Accounting 220	Mon., Dec. 13	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Accounting 220	Wed., Dec. 15	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Accounting 331	Mon., Dec. 13	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Accounting 331	Mon., Dec. 13	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Accounting 331	Thu., Dec. 16	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Accounting 341	Wed., Dec. 15	10:10-12:10 a.m.
Accounting 361	Thu., Dec. 16	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Administrative Sciences 310	Tue., Dec. 14	3:10-5:10 p.m.
ADSC 021, sections 1-3, and 3-7	Mon., Dec. 13	10:10-12:10 a.m.
Center for Basic Skills 110	Tue., Dec. 14	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Center for Basic Skills 120	Wed., Dec. 15	10:10-12:10 a.m.
Center for Basic Skills 130	Tue., Dec. 14	10:10-12:10 a.m.
Center for Basic Skills 140	Mon., Dec. 13	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Chemistry 222A	Mon., Dec. 13	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Chem 215	Wed., Dec. 15	10:10-12:10 p.m.
Electronic Data Processing 101	Thu., Dec. 16	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Electronic Data Processing 104	Tue., Dec. 14	6:00-10:00 p.m.
Electronic Data Processing 200	Fri., Dec. 17	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Electronic Data Processing 204	Wed., Dec. 15	3:50-7:50 p.m.
Engineering 200A	Thu., Dec. 16	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Engineering 200B	Tue., Dec. 14	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Engineering 202	Mon., Dec. 13	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Finance 271	Fri., Dec. 17	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Finance 280	Mon., Dec. 13	6:00-10:00 p.m.
Finance 282	Fri., Dec. 17	10:30-3:30 p.m.
Finance 287	Fri., Dec. 17	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Finance 273	Wed., Dec. 15	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Linguistics 001	Fri., Dec. 17	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Marketing 205	Wed., Dec. 15	6:00-10:00 p.m.

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

3. Other classes (except those for 1 credit)

- 8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock or 8-9:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Dec. 17 10:10-12:10 a.m.
 - 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Dec. 17 12:30-2:30 p.m.
 - 8:00 to 9:15 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Thu., Dec. 16 8:00-10:00 P.M.
 - 9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock or 9:35 to 10:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., Dec. 13 7:50-9:50 a.m.
 - 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., Dec. 16 8:00-10:00 P.M.
 - 9:35 to 10:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Thu., Dec. 16 10:10-12:10 a.m.
 - 10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., Dec. 14 7:00-9:00 a.m.
 - 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., Dec. 16 10:10-12:10 a.m.
 - 11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:00 to 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., Dec. 15 7:50-9:50 a.m.
 - 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 11:00 to 12:15 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Wed., Dec. 15 8:10-9:10 a.m.
 - 12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:35 to 1:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., Dec. 13 12:30-2:30 p.m.
 - 12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 12:35 to 1:50 Tuesday-Thursday: Tue., Dec. 14 8:00-7:00 p.m.
 - 1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., Dec. 16 12:30-2:30 p.m.
 - 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Dec. 17 8:10-9:10 p.m.
 - 2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock or 2:00-3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., Dec. 14 12:30-2:30 p.m.
 - 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 2:00 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Wed., Dec. 15 12:30-2:30 p.m.
 - 3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:35 to 4:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., Dec. 16 3:10-5:10 p.m.
 - 3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:35 to 4:50 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Fri., Dec. 17 3:30-7:30 p.m.
 - 4 o'clock classes: Mon., Dec. 13 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Mon., Dec. 13 8:00-7:00 p.m.
- Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Thu., Dec. 16 8:00-7:00 p.m.
- Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Wed., Dec. 15 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Thu., Dec. 16 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- Night classes which meet only on Mondays: Mon., Dec. 13 8:00-7:00 p.m.
- Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays: Tue., Dec. 14 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays: Wed., Dec. 15 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- Night classes which meet only on Thursdays: Thu., Dec. 16 8:00-7:00 p.m.
- Saturday classes: Fri., Dec. 17 8:00-7:00 p.m.
- Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans: Fri., Dec. 17 8:00-10:00 P.M.



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Local swimmer makes the big time

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

In the world of sports, there are enough stories of individual heroics to fill a few dozen volumes of encyclopedias. Few of these sagas, however, have as much appeal as the local favorite making it to the top.

Pam Ratcliffe's story is just that -- a local girl gone big time. Ratcliffe, a junior at SIU-C, has graduated from the prep circuit at Carbondale Community High School into the national limelight in the swimming realm as a collegian. The 5'6" math major was named to the All-American team as a freshman, earning that honor for her endeavors in the 30- and 100-meter breaststroke.

Ratcliffe repeated that accomplishment as a sophomore, being named, in addition to the previous year's events, for her AIAW Nationals performances in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter individual medley races.

The holder of four individual school records, as well as those as a member of two relay records-holding teams, Ratcliffe prefers to downplay her own accomplishments in favor of fitting into a team role.

"I just feel like a regular member," said Ratcliffe. "Some people look up to me. I just try to encourage anyone. We're real team oriented."



Pam Ratcliffe

and I just feel like a part of the team."

The team roster includes only four juniors and no seniors, and Coach Tim Hill insists that the Ratcliffe's leadership is more evident in the water than anywhere else.

"She's more of a team leader in the pool," said the third-year coach. "She's kind of a quiet person. I think probably one of her greatest assets is that she's an aggressive swimmer. She's a fighter."

Regardless of her serenity during practice, Ratcliffe is hard to contain at meets.

"That's why my voice is a little funny," she said. "I scream a lot at meets."

Ratcliffe began her bid for a third straight All-American term in grand fashion last weekend, winning four events in two meets and finishing second in a dead-heat in another.

Hill credits Ratcliffe's consistency and unselfishness as a key factor in her success.

"She's real reliable, always comes through in the clutch," he said. "She's a good key-role swimmer. She always putting forth a really good effort or performing whatever she's asked to do, even if it's something that's not her forte."

Although there are few events that aren't Ratcliffe's forte, she will need a lot of help Friday when SIU-C competes in its biggest home meet of the season, hosting Alabama and Kansas in a double-dual meet. The All-American has no intentions, however, of letting the two powerhouses stand between the Salukis and a perfect season.

"We're going for an undefeated dual-meet record, winning the NICs (National Independent Championships) and be one of the top five or six at nationals. We have a good team, good in meets and good in people."

And good for Carbondale.

400 S. Illinois

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times, according to the Saluki coach. Still, Alabama, which finished seventh in the nation last year and drubbed Indiana 69-44 last week in its opener, is the team to beat.

"I'm more confident of a split, but there's a chance of two wins," Steele said. "We do have pride in our performance and a lot of self-confidence. Alabama is not invincible because we have some good people."

Steele added that Kansas has

a good team, but won't pose as much of a challenge.

"We'll set up our strongest against Alabama and the line-up against Kansas will have to take care of itself," he said.

The Saluki divers will also face some strong competition from Craig Ford of Alabama and Mike Prangle of Kansas. Ford is comparable to SIU-C's Johnny Consemiu and Jim Watson, according to Steele. Ford scored about nine points

higher than Consemiu on the one-meter at the NCAAAs.

Prangle is one of Kansas's strongest athletes, but the Jayhawks also hope to gain points from Brad Wells, who will face Jennings and Porta in the backstroke.

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Men swimmers to 'get on with it'

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Associate Sports Editor

The men's swimming and diving team will take the energy that has been building up since practice began three months ago and release it during a double dual meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center pool.

"Practice, practice, practice only goes so far," said swimming Coach Bob Steele. "We've been training hard and we're anxious to get on with it."

The Salukis will "get on with it" against tough Alabama and Kansas teams. Several fast and

close races should highlight the meet, according to Steele.

Alabama, headed by 1984 Olympic coach Don Grambril, brings to Carbondale a roster full of strong swimmers.

Glen Mills, a national champion in the 200 breaststroke, and Greg Higginson, who placed third in the 100 and 200 breaststroke at the NCAAs last year, will compete against Saluki Pablo Restrepo, who swam in the finals of the World Championships for Colombia. Saluki Keith Armstrong could be "just a hair better" than Jay Posey and Matt Mulane of the Crimson Tide in the 50 and 100

freestyle, and Steele expects the sprints to provide some of the most exciting races.

In the 200 backstroke, the Saluki coach predicts a "beck of race" between SIUC captain Conrado Porta and Dave Jennings of Alabama.

The Salukis have conducted time trials, but the first meet will be a better indication of how they will perform. A comparison of results from Alabama's meet and the Salukis' time trials show the times about equal, but the first meet could bring much better

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scoring mark. Warring is a strong rebounder and a contributor on both ends of the court, and was described by Scott as the most improved player last season.

The Salukis open their season Nov. 27 at the Arena against Oregon State, a team that posted a 20-5 record and captured the National Invitational Tournament last year. The Beavers were ranked 18th in a preseason poll.

"I wish we weren't opening with them, but when you can get a team like Oregon State to come in, you can't be picky," Scott said.

She said that the Salukis might be able to pull off an upset, though, as SIUC is the third stop on a roadtrip for OSU, and fatigue might work in the Salukis' favor.

SIUC also has tough games with Vanderbilt, DePaul, Missouri, and GCAC foes Illinois State and Drake. Scott admits that the latter two schools should be considered ahead of the Salukis when picking a pre-season favorite, but that suits her just fine.

"No one knows what we are

capable of doing," she said. "Both those schools should be considered ahead of us in the preseason, but I have no doubt in my mind we'll be on top of them when the season is over. Call us the darkhorses of the GCAC."

But before that darkhorse is saddled, the Salukis are going to have to play to their potential.

"If we do that, then we will all enjoy a successful, winning season. But they have to want it. All of them," said Scott. "And that's the bottom line."



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

Guards Pam Mann, left, and D.D. Plab await the Nov. 27 opener.



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Salukis eye feared passer

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The Salukis' defensive coaches were watching films of West Texas State quarterback Victor McGee completing pass after pass after pass. On his way by, Coach Rey Dempsey felt obliged to stop in and cheer them up.

McGee has had a season that could bring down the most positive of coaches.

"He is really outstanding," said Dempsey. "It's going to be hard to stop the kid. He's going to get his completions. The object is to keep him out of the endzone."

McGee is about to become only the third Missouri Valley Conference quarterback in history to throw for more than 3,000 yards. In an average game he has completed 21 of 40 passes for 290 yards. He has thrown 18 touchdowns and 17 interceptions.

But most of that has come in losing causes. West Texas State will arrive at McAndrew Stadium Saturday with a 3-7 record.

SIU-C is 3-5 and will be trying to give Dempsey his fifth winning season in his seven-year coaching tenure.

"That's the best we can be so we'll be happy with that," he said.

The game will be at 1 p.m., moved ahead one half hour to accommodate the delayed

telecast of the game by the Phoenix Corporation. In an effort to fill the stands, all elementary, junior high and high school students will be admitted free.

The small crowd will probably see a lot of passes. With McGee it's a certainty, and Dempsey said the Salukis won't be able to rely heavily on their ground game, which they managed to do last week.

"I don't think we'll get away with throwing 18 or 19 or 20 passes," he said. "We have to be careful we don't get cautious, because we're a good passing team, too."

Neither team can run much. The West Texas State ground game is averaging only 84 yards a game, worst in the conference, and the Saluki rushing attack is only slightly better. It has picked up 111 yards per game.

The Buffalo defense is as bad as its ground game. West Texas can pass, it seems, but it can't do anything else. Under first year coach Don Davis, a former offensive coordinator, the Buffaloes have allowed a staggering 467 yards per game, almost 250 of that on the ground.

Davis has tried to camouflage his defensive weaknesses by hiding his players.

"You hardly ever see the same defensive look," said Dempsey.

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Staff photo by Greg Drezdson

Junior college transfer Roy Birch is one of a host of Saluki guard candidates.

Scott looks to cross line between good and great

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

On the line

Those are the three words members of the SIU-C women's basketball team hate to hear during practice. On the line means the team will split up into groups of two for a series of 10 full-out, full-court sprints. The Salukis will have to give it their all, or else they will have to add more sprints, not an easy task at the end of a two hour practice.

The Salukis' season is one on line as well, tottering between very good and merely good. What the team needs to do, according to Coach Cindy Scott, is play to its potential. If it does that, it will have crossed over onto the very good side.

"I don't know how good we can be," said the sixth-year coach. "I know how good we should be and how good we could be, but I don't know how good we will be."

How good they could be means taking the trip to the NCAA Tournament. How good they should be, according to Scott, is good enough to beat the powerhouse teams that dot the Salukis' schedule, good enough to win 20 games, and good enough to slip the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference crown away from favored Illinois State and Drake. If all that is accomplished, it will earn the team a trip to Nationals.

"We have everything it takes," said Scott, noting that the Salukis possess speed, good rebounding and good shooting. But Scott remains "cautiously optimistic," because the Salukis don't know how to be winners, she said.

"We had a good year last year," she said. "We were 17-12, but we should have had a better

record than that. Right now, this team is better than last year's team ever was, but they don't know how to be true winners because they have never been true winners. It's not something that can be taught, it's something they have to prove to themselves. We have the talent, but they're not as hungry as they should be."

The Salukis return four starters from last year, and the fight for the open fifth spot is the kind that delights coaches. Juniors D.D. Plab, Char Warring and Connie Price form the nucleus of the squad, having been starters for three years. Sue Faber, the lone senior, gives the team steadiness. Transfers Eleanor Carr and Rose Peoples are just about even in their fight for the open guard spot, and both are worthy of the position, according to Scott and Assistant Coach Julie Beck.

Carr, a point guard, comes to SIU-C by way of Moberly Junior College, where she led her squad to the Junior College title last year. Peoples, a shooting guard who labored for Kansas last season, has but one season of eligibility remaining, but elected to make the move anyhow. She was a starter for KU last year as a forward. The open guard spot leaves Plab's role undefined. Plab, a guard who combines razzle with dazzle, can play both the point and the wing, but appears more comfortable when not having to take control. She led the team in assists, and was second in scoring last year.

Price, a 6-3 tower of power, led the team in scoring. Faber was the team's leading rebounder and fourth leading scorer, and is just five points shy of breaking the all-time

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Cagers offer hint of starting lineup as opener approaches

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The maroon team that sat with Coach Allen Van Winkle during Wednesday's intrasquad scrimmage at Eldorado High School looked suspiciously like his starting lineup. The white team at the other end of the court, under the tutelage of two Saluki assistants, looked a lot like the SIU-C bench.

But Van Winkle wasn't saying anything. Even after the maroon squad had routed the white team 83-59, after leading by as many as 31 points, he played it close to the vest.

"No, we don't have a starting lineup," he said. "We're going to evaluate the next few days before we make any final touches."

The Salukis open their regular season at home against Charleston (West Virginia) Friday, Nov. 26, and then play Northern Illinois in Rockford the following night.

Van Winkle didn't say anything concrete, but he may have made up for it by dropping hints.

"I will say this: the maroon team played pretty good. They ran the break very well and they rebounded against bigger kids. Things flowed very naturally. I feel better about how we're going to play after sitting there with that group. I might not say that if I was on the other side."

The squad Van Winkle coached, coincidentally or not, consisted of four of the team's returning starters, and its top junior college recruit.

Led by 16 points from last year's top scorer, Ken Byrd, 16 more from veteran forward Darnall Jones, and 12 by 6-9 juco transfer Harry Hunter,

Van Winkle's contingent swept its way to an easy victory. Along with James Copeland and Johnny Fayne, who both started last year, the maroon squad boasted the nucleus of last year's team.

SIU-C was 11-16 overall last season, and its 7-9 Missouri Valley conference mark was good for a tie for sixth in the 10 team conference. In Van Winkle's first year as coach, the Salukis were the most improved major college team in the nation in conference play. Two years ago they had an 0-16 mark.

The white squad got 18 points from juco transfer Roy Birch, and 11 from Charles Nance, who was the Salukis' top rebounder last year.

In total, SIU-C returns five starters and three key reserves from a year ago. Only conference favorite Illinois State returns more personnel than that.

Still, the Salukis are picked to finish eighth by both Valley coaches and the media.

"Last year they picked us tenth and we finished sixth," said Van Winkle.

"If they know what they're doing we'll finish fourth," said Van Winkle. "I think that would be a nice place."

Van Winkle doesn't have illusions of passing Illinois State. Tulsa, NIT champion Bradley or Antoine Carr-fueled Wichita State.

"I still think we're a scrappy, hard-fought, underdog type of program," said Van Winkle. "That's kind of a fun role. You don't want to be there for 20 years though."

Next Friday's opener will force Van Winkle to decide on a starting lineup, but even so, he doesn't expect things to be

totally ironed out until the conference season begins. That kicks off at Drake on January 6.

"The games that lead up to that are preparation," he said.

The scrimmage before Wednesday's had been called "average" by Van Winkle, who said the Salukis are back on track now.

"I think we're probably caught up," he said. "In the last five days we've put in most of the core of our half-court offense and half-court defense and traps."

All that remains, he said, is special situation stuff—delay games, last minute shots, out of bounds plays, and three-point plays.

The MVC voted this year to experiment with the three-point play rule. The coaches gave grudging approval to placing the line at 2 1/2 feet, whereby the rules committee shortened it to 19-9. Few of the MVC coaches sound that excited about the new rule in the Valley press guide.

While Van Winkle worries about special situation plays, there is still the matter of a starting lineup.

The front-runners at guard are probably returnees Byrd (who at 6-4 can also play forward), Copeland, the team's playmaker last year, Johnny Fayne, and juco transfer Roy Birch. Freshman Brian Welch is a future possibility.

At forward, SIU-C has Jones, a two-year regular, leading rebounder Nance, and reserve Pie Walker. Walker started with the maroon squad Wednesday night.

The Salukis are woefully short on height, which makes Hunter a contender at center. If not, one of the forwards will move to the pivot.