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# The Daily Egyptian, November 18, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, November 18, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 65

## Attorneys report signs of beatings of inmates at Marion

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

Two attorneys who have visited inmates in the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion say they have seen indications of "indiscriminate beatings" of prisoners by prison guards.

Dennis Waks and James Roberts said a group of attorneys visited about 20 inmates Tuesday and Wednesday, and most of the prisoners said they were beaten by guards in retaliation for the stabbings of four guards, which resulted in two fatalities, on Oct. 22.

The lawyers, who spoke at a dinner sponsored by the Leonard Peltier Support Group Wednesday night at the Wesley Foundation, said the prisoners they interviewed gave them the names of about 40 more inmates who have allegedly been beaten.

Waks, former Jackson County public defender, said several of the prisoners he talked to had bruises and wounds.

The lawyers were denied access to the prison last

weekend, but were admitted Wednesday after U.S. District Judge William Beatty threatened to order prison officials to let them in.

Dean Leech, executive assistant to the warden, said earlier in the week that the lawyers were not admitted over the weekend because they did not make their request until Friday, when he was not at work because it was a federal holiday. Prison officials could not be reached Thursday for comment.

Waks said the lawyers, who are volunteering their time, will continue interviewing inmates during the next few days.

"We're going to keep sending attorneys in there until we can determine the extent of these beatings," he said.

The prison, considered to have the highest security in the nation, has been on lockdown since Oct. 27, the day after a prisoner was killed.

During the lockdown, the lawyers said, the prisoners

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## Black community group sets priorities for city improvement

By John Racine  
Staff Writer

Developing resources within the northeast section of the city topped a list of improvements being sought by the newly formed Community Development Organization of Carbondale.

Right now, there is a "lack of maximum efficient internal development in the northeast section, economically, educationally, civically, spiritually, socially and recreationally," said Madlyn Stalls, a member of the group who drew up a list of priorities the organization hopes to address.

The group delayed its election

of officers Wednesday, but outlined its objectives.

The 12 persons attending the meeting, held in the auditorium of Erma C. Hayes Center, voted to elect officers after the CDOC is more organized and when increased community interest could be generated.

It was decided that Dora Weaver would remain the acting-president of the organization until a new contingent of officers could be selected, within three months.

Most of the 90-minute session was spent discussing a list of problems that faced the northeast section of Carbondale. The list, prepared by Stalls, was drawn from the minutes of Communitywide Problem

Solving meetings, a forerunner to the CDOC.

Aside from development of the northeast section, the list of problems continued by suggesting that a mechanism that speaks for the community, such as a newsletter or an independent umbrella organization, be organized.

Third on the list was "the lack of a mechanism to raise the consciousness of all the community's citizenry for the purpose of maximum protection, safety, family and political development. Stalls said that the third problem is addressing youths who live in the northeast section but is not exclusive to

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## USO votes to oppose fee increase

By Bruce Kirkham  
Staff Writer

The administration's plan for a \$10 athletics fee increase received another setback Wednesday when the Student Senate passed a resolution opposing the increase.

The senate also approved the creation of a \$2 fee for the Student Legal Assistance

program, which is an increase of 25 cents from the \$1.75 now removed from the Student Activity Fee for the program.

The voice vote on the athletics fee resolution was not unanimous, with a handful of senators voting "nay." However, most of 24 senators present voted in favor of the resolution.

The resolution states that, "In light of proposed fee increases for on-campus housing and health service, plus a possible tuition increase, the athletics fee increase proposal must take lower priority."

Bruce Joseph, USO president, said that the USO cabinet will discuss alternatives to the \$10 fee increase proposed by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, at its next meeting and could possibly present a proposal to the USO

senate on Nov. 30.

Joseph said that the senate's action on the athletics fee did not indicate that the USO is categorically opposed to an athletics fee increase.

"The senate has not discounted the need for a fee increase. For the sake of the athletics department, I hope we can work something out," he said.

Swinburne said Thursday that he is "not at all pessimistic" about the fee increase process. "I heard loud and clear that the senate cannot support a \$10 increase. But I also heard that the senate is willing to support an increase of some amount," he said.

Swinburne said that he hopes to present an athletics fee increase proposal to the Board of

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## Rezoning denied for recycling center

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

A site near the Lakewood Shopping Center is not the right one for a recycling-transfer facility proposed by Jackson County Landfill owner Everett Allen.

That was the unanimous decision of the Planning Commission Wednesday after more than 60 people appeared at its meeting to oppose the facility.

Allen had requested rezoning of a 10-acre tract of land from

AG, general agriculture, to LI, light industrial use, to build a \$1 million enclosed, re/use processing center. Although the property is not within the city limits, it is within the city's 1.5 mile zoning area.

John Meister, SIU-C director of pollution control who helped design the center, said he expected that the mention of garbage would bring opposition and emotion from neighbors but defended the enclosed transfer station which he said would limit noise and odor and generate 12 to 15 full-time jobs.

"Garbage is non-sexist," he said.

But business and home owners near the proposed site said the facility would hurt them more than it would help.

Commissioner Jeff Pauline, who spoke in opposition of the proposal from the audience instead of taking his seat on the commission, called the placement of the facility next to \$9.2 million worth of homes and businesses "insane, inhuman to property owners" and "almost capital punishment." Pauline gave the commission a petition

signed by 37 owners of property adjacent to the proposed site who are in opposition to the facility being placed there.

Additionally, eight people told the commission that the facility would damage the growth of business east of Carbondale and hurt property values.

Several commissioners commented that while the idea for the facility was good, they objected to the site. The recommendation to deny the rezoning will go before the City Council Nov. 28.

Gus Bode



Gus says garbage doesn't have any civil rights if nobody wants it moving in next door.



The iced tea plunge?

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Tom Gutzman gets a dunk in Thompson Lake from Wes Lembar, left, and Tom Waller, then drags Lembar in. All three are residents of Brown Hall.

# Officials discuss child safety, alternatives to fingerprinting

By Dave Saelens  
Staff Writer

The process of fingerprinting children to help in case they are reported missing was denounced by Southern Illinois law enforcement officials at a public hearing in the Student Center Thursday as "giving the public a false sense of security."

The hearing was the second in a series of three being conducted throughout the state by the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority and the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement.

The two agencies are conducting the hearings in response to an Illinois House resolution passed in June which expresses concern about the growing number of young adults who disappear.

According to the resolution, the goal of the hearings is to hear testimony which will lead to the establishment of a statewide policy by which law enforcement agencies can evaluate the disappearance of a young adult and take the most effective response action.

The most widely discussed topic among the testimonies was the process of fingerprinting children. Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said that the program should not be first on the list.

"I believe it is a quick-fix solution which provides citizens with a false sense of security and does nothing to prevent disappearances," he said.

Kilquist said the program is rapidly spreading throughout the state and is "tying-up"

many of the smaller law enforcement agencies.

Kilquist added that instead of using procedures such as fingerprinting, parents should be educated on techniques to prevent disappearances, he said. Some of these techniques would include keeping an updated photo of their child, never leaving their children unattended and helping their children to memorize their address.

William Wilson, Franklin County chief deputy, said that sending parents home with a card containing their child's fingerprints "is not enough." He said the cards, if they are going to be used, should at least be placed in the student's file at school.

Some of the officials testifying at the hearing, such as Captain Carl Kirk, of the SIU-C Security investigation division, believed that an open assembly should not legislate to law enforcement agencies the types of procedures to be followed.

One of the three members of the panel who heard the testimony, James B. Zage, Illinois director of law enforcement, said the panel was here "looking for criteria for law agencies to help look for missing children, and not to discuss how police should conduct their investigations."

The two other members of the

panel included J. David Coldren, ICJIA director, and Paul Fields, general counselor with ICJIA.

Another topic given by the officials dealt with the "24-hour rule" where law enforcement agencies must wait until 24 hours have passed before they may begin investigating a reported missing person.

First Assistant U.S. Attorney Clifford Proud said his office is involved with missing person cases such as kidnapping and "as a practical matter, the FBI has abandoned the 24-hour rule."

"Getting down to the investigation and getting information out to as many people as possible about the missing person is crucial to the investigation," Proud said.

Greenville Chief of Police John King said his department adheres to the 24-hour rule, but they have started a program which he thinks will help make locating a missing person much easier.

King said the program is called "ChIP" — Child Information Packet. King said parents provide pertinent information about their child such as age, date of birth and physical characteristics, which are placed into the packet. The packets are then given to the parents who can turn them over to the police in the event that their child is reported missing.

## Health clinic to operate on partial basis

The Health Service Clinic will be open on a limited basis for walk-ins Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday due to a scheduled

power outage in the area of Group Housing during Thanksgiving Break.

## News Roundup

### French attack Moslem positions

BEIRUT (AP) — French jets bombed, rocketed and strafed Shiite Moslem guerrillas holed up in a barracks and a hotel in the Bekaa Valley Thursday in reprisal for the suicide attacks on French, U.S. and Israeli troops. Lebanese police said at least 39 were killed and 150 wounded in the raids on camps of the pro-Iranian extremists.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they knew in advance of the French strike, and a senior administration official said that if the terrorists weren't wiped out there "might well be" a need for the United States to carry out an attack of its own.

### Congress abandons deficit package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress abandoned all hope Thursday of major action this year to reverse the tide of budgetary red ink, as House and Senate negotiators worked on a plan that would extend the government's borrowing authority into next April.

The end of the 1984 battle to reduce federal budget deficits was signaled Wednesday night when the Senate refused, 65-33, to consider an \$88 billion deficit-reducing package of tax increases and spending cuts proposed by Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.

### Violence marks Greyhound strike

By The Associated Press

Greyhound strikers clashed with police from coast to coast Thursday as the nation's largest bus company resumed limited service with non-union drivers. More than 60 arrests and half a dozen injuries were reported.

Most buses carried only a few passengers, but Greyhound called the turnout "encouraging." The AFL-CIO said the resumption of service was an attempt to "destroy" the union and called for a nationwide boycott of Greyhound.

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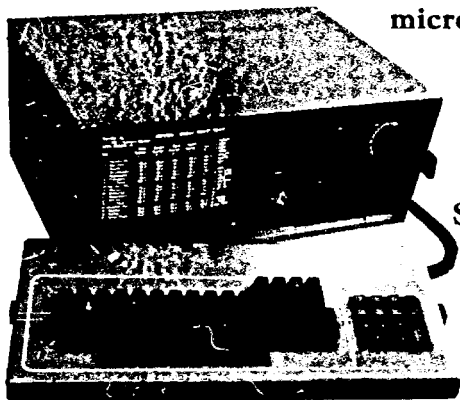
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# INCREASE from Page 1

# Photographic exhibition set

Trustees at its February meeting.

At Wednesday's senate meeting Swinburne distributed an alternative plan that would raise the athletics fee by \$8, but would not include free student admission to athletic events.

The \$10 increase proposal opposed by the senate would allow free student admission to Saluki athletic events.

Joseph said he met with Swinburne on Nov. 11 in an attempt to work out a compromise acceptable to both the

USO and the administration. Joseph said that Swinburne "was not open to suggestion."

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

The resolution to create a separate fee for the Students' Legal Assistance program will, in effect, result in a \$1.75 increase in the Student Activity Fee.

The Students' Legal Assistance fee of \$1.75 is now

taken from the \$8.50 activity fee. The USO plan would keep the activity fee at \$8.55 per semester in addition to the \$2 legal assistance fee.

The resolution calls for a 25 cent increase in the legal assistance fee. The resolution states that "the Office of Students' Legal Assistance is facing cutbacks that would deteriorate the full scope of professional services that they currently provide."

The changes in the activity fee will also include a

restructuring of the method of funding the Student Programming Council. The SPC currently receives funds from the USO through its fee allocation process.

The new method will result in graduate students paying into the SPC account by allocating a set amount of money to SPC before it is divided between the USO and the GPSC.

The senate also allocated the Newman Club \$150 to assist in its annual free Thanksgiving Day meal.

An exhibition of photographs taken at various festivals held around the world is being shown from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Dec. 17 at Sherwin Williams Co. Murdale Shopping Center.

The exhibit is sponsored by UNICEF and all of the photographs appear in the 1984 engagement calendar, which is being sold for \$7.

The photographs, which were taken by Joe Viesti of New York, will be shown in 40 cities in the United States.

# Library exempted from budget limitations

By Anne Flasz  
Staff Writer

Morris Library will be exempt from the budget reserve planning process for fiscal year 1985, John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, said Thursday.

This marks the second time in four years that Morris Library has been exempt from self-imposed budgetary constraints, Guyon said.

Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, said he was pleased with both Guyon's actions and concern.

"I think the vice president is trying to recognize the needs of the library," Peterson said. "I think that he is doing everything he can to help the situation."

Peterson said that concerns have been expressed by faculty because of drops in both purchases and staffing, but added that the loss of positions has not been as great as many believe.

"I've been successful in getting Vice President Guyon to fill the positions as they have become vacant since July 1," Peterson said.

"The library has been hurt-

ing," he said. "Any time you lose positions, it's not a good thing."

Guyon said that although all areas of the University have been affected by budgetary cutbacks, the library has probably fared better than most.

"I would have to think that they're feeling it a little less," he said. "In one of the previous years we've protected it and intend to in the future."

But according to several library employees, it might already be just a little too late. George Black, science

librarian, said over 700 cancellations of health sciences titles may signal the beginning for future cuts.

"We're already having to rely more heavily on student workers and graduate assistants," Black said.

Black also mentioned the possibility of losing more professional librarian work-hours.

Alan Cohn, a humanities librarian and professor of English, also mentioned the increased use of student workers, noting that "they are somewhat limited in what they

can answer".

"There's a whole bunch of problems coming together at the same time," Cohn said.

In addition to the loss of several positions over the last year, Cohn said the implementation of the new computer circulation system has meant doing more work with fewer funds.

"Everything is backing up and slowing down," Cohn said. "If something doesn't happen, you're going to see a languishing of library services."

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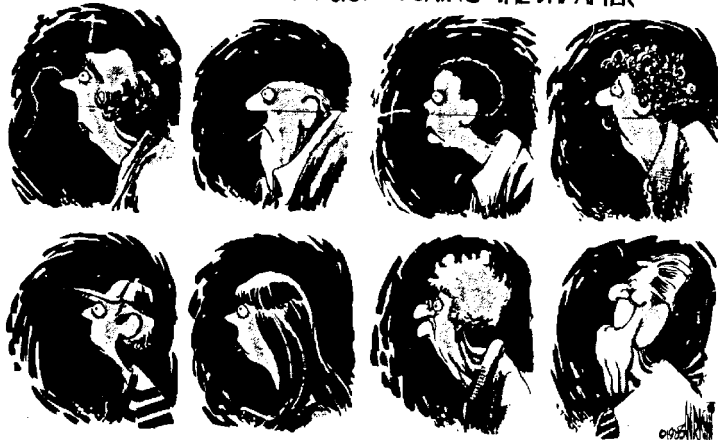
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## Misconceptions end as board opens doors

WE COMMENTED earlier this week that by opening a time slot for executive sessions prior to its bimonthly meetings, the Carbondale grade school board made it too tempting to close the door to the public.

Apparently, we also inadvertently perpetuated a misconception born by early press accounts that the board had, in effect, scheduled an automatic executive session before each meeting.

That is not the case. The board merely decided that when an executive session was necessary, it would be scheduled one hour prior to regular public meetings. As we said before, this policy is not in violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

AND, ACCORDING to new board President Don Garner, it is in no way an effort to exclude the press or the public from school board activities any more than in the past.

"We (the new school board) rode in on the surge in public interest in knowing what the board is doing," Garner said. "It's my guess that, since the previous board had executive sessions at virtually every meeting, it's not likely that we'll have any more."

Garner said the board would probably discuss several other changes Thursday night in an effort to boost the participation of teachers and community members in board activities. These include:

— CREATING non-voting positions on the board for a teacher representative and a community representative. Both would be free to participate in discussions and board activities other than voting.

— Revising a board policy which requires members of the public to sign up in advance before addressing the board at meetings.

— An attempt to stress informality, particularly in the one meeting each month which is officially designated an informal meeting.

— Distribution of board packets (including materials relating to items on the board's agenda) to the public before meetings.

— Establishment of a newsletter.

— Formulation of budget and citizens' advisory committees.

"YOU'LL FIND this board to be a full-disclosure board," Garner said.

If we were mistaken in believing that it could be otherwise, we won't be a bit upset when Garner and the board prove it — and they seem headed in that direction.

## A scare we need

THE THREAT of nuclear war is the single greatest issue of our time — but its potential effects cross our minds ever so rarely while its danger looms each minute.

In this context, ABC-TV's much-touted "The Day After," a drama depicting the effect of nuclear holocaust on the Kansas City area, airs Sunday night.

It doesn't matter if you believe that nuclear war can be avoided through an arms buildup, a nuclear freeze or an arms build-down. It's a safe bet that we all abhor the thought of such a conflict.

If that is so, there is no reason not to watch the show. It's always better to have a clear idea of what it is you're trying to prevent. Political controversy aside, that's the point of "The Day After."

It might scare us. All the previews have said that it will. But if the thought of nuclear war itself isn't enough to frighten us, maybe a little television magic is exactly what we need.

## Letters

### Holocaust special, MAPP tactics smack of propagand, adversity

Sunday, many (probably half) of us will be exposed to the ABC-TV nuclear holocaust special and will experience for the first time the effects of envisioning nuclear devastation in America.

From personal experience, the effect on adults of envisioning nuclear war — its terrible destruction and death — is a deep, individualized psychological trauma: a lasting, unparalleled sense of frustration; unresolvable guilt for one's own inability to prevent a future war, and a sense of personal responsibility for the presence of a nuclear threat. The personal trauma leaves one wavering on the line between acceptance of total loss to the nuclear war and acknowledgement that one will never know if one has succeeded in preventing such a loss. The fact that the trauma can and does cause the establishment of such a line

makes its imposition immoral.

Sunday we will have a trauma imposed upon us. We will ask "Why did our destruction happen?" and find that the only answer we have been shown is "Because I didn't do anything meaningful to prevent it." The burden of blame for future destruction will be on our shoulders. We will be made to feel personally responsible for the future annihilation of mankind. We will be shown how truly inhumane we have been to support America's defense system in our daily lives, then we will be given the personal responsibility of preventing war.

In Carbondale, the Mid-America Peace Project, advocating the show, is prepared to offer comfort to people who can't cope with the emotional stress of envisioning "the extinction of all creation. I am appalled and horrified that there are people in our own

town who strongly believe it is both moral and necessary to deliberately impose this kind of propaganda on the public. The MAPP has been lucky to have no protest against their activities and to have their motives left unquestioned.

I ask that the people who watch the show realize that it is a propaganda ploy to manipulate their standards of morality through the enhancement of guilt. I do not approve of propaganda of this sort, since it can have the adverse effect of debasing a society from within by bringing unwarranted anguish, distress, and guilt into the average home. I ask the people to reconsider the motives of MAPP and other groups that use the tactics of emotionalism, sensationalism, and propagation of guilt in the name of peace and respect for life. I also ask MAPP to reconsider the means they use to attain their goals. — Linda Nelson, Carbondale.

## Clean up wall at Cove Hollow bluff

Recently, a group of friends and I visited Cove Hollow on Cedar Lake, one of the beautiful, unique natural areas of Southern Illinois. To our dismay, we found that the entire wall of the deep shelter bluff had been defaced with the names, countries and dates of Malaysian and Iraqi students. The dates ranged from May through July of this year. Almost every foot of the wall had been written on, and some people put their names in several different areas. Some of the writing will weather off, but some will be there for a long

time because the overhang keeps rain from washing down the wall.

Cove Hollow is quite accessible from Carbondale and is used by numbers of students for camping and picnics, and we have remarked a number of times on the fact that one finds little trash on the ground and no names on the bluffs, although a number of beech trees have initials carved in them. On the "monkey see, monkey do" principle, we encourage people put their names on walls, others tend to follow suit, so unless this is cleaned off, Cove Hollow will

probably continue to be defaced.

I would hope, if the students who left their marks on the bluff are still in Carbondale, that a group of them would take scrub brushes, pails and detergent and clean up the mess they made.

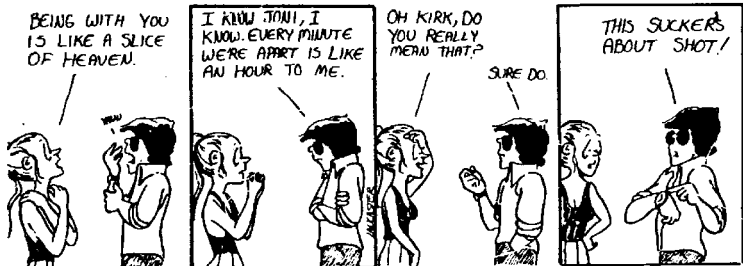
I am asking the International Student Office to include in its orientation for international students that educated people do not write on natural areas or public buildings. —

Lillian

Adams, Carbondale.

## VIRGIL

By Brad Lancaster



## Thanks and keep fighting

In order to fulfill an assignment, I interviewed a young man who has cerebral palsy. His disease, which requires him to walk with special crutches, does not stop him from pursuing his goal to receive a degree in physical therapy, and ultimately to walk without the aid of his crutches — a battle he has been fighting for the entire 19 years of his life. He has already made exceptional progress, and he won't quit until he achieves his ultimate goal. For a person who has been

through countless painful operations, his bright disposition and his eagerness to achieve are extraordinary! It is a special moment in my life to have met such a special person who commands such a courageous spirit, despite all he has been through.

Thank you, Bruce MacAbree, for the opportunity to know you. You are an inspiration for all who meet you. Keep fighting! —

Elleene Vance, Senior, Business Administration.

# Cutting classes

## Concept got 'out of hand,' former dean says

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

IN THE SUMMER of 1962, the University began a General Studies program, in which undergraduates were required to complete 30 to 45 hours from an array of about 40 courses.

Today, the requirements are the same but the number of courses has risen to 120. Some faculty think that's too many. The General Studies Advisory Council has recommended that 66 of them be eliminated.

John Voigt, who was the first dean of general studies, said the program was created to give students a wider variety of courses to choose from. Up until that time, students "had so little choice," Voigt said.

VOIGT, NOW assistant dean of the College of Science, said that when the program was started, students were required to take a three-year sequence of

courses in sciences, social studies and humanities. He said students also took math and physical education courses, with a foreign language as an option.

"Students aren't all alike and we thought we should honor their diversity," he said. That philosophy possibly led to the number of courses in the program today, he said.

"But I think we may have gone wrong, because once we looked at the diversity of student options, we didn't know where to stop," said Voigt.

IN THE 1960s, SIU-C and other universities nationwide were responding to the idea that college students should have an awareness of the "major areas of thinking" along with their studies in their majors.

Jack Graham, chairman of the Department of Higher Education, said the general studies concept stressed that all

students should know something about science, social studies, humanities, mathematics and physical



John Voigt

education.

It was decided, Graham said, that a "core" would include

courses to acquaint students with the basic skills of reasoning and critical thinking. He said the general studies was to give students the ability "to raise new questions about life and one's place in the world."

Then in the late 1960s, Graham said, there was a rapid expansion in enrollment, which meant additional faculty. He said students of that period pressured the University to provide "relevance" for students' special interests. Teachers agreed and asked administrators if these new courses could be worked into general studies.

THE CONCEPT of general studies is "excellent," said Voigt, who was dean of the program for its first 13 years. "But it got to a point where it got out of hand."

Now, instead of nine courses in each of the five major areas, there are 23 in sciences (GSA),

35 in social studies (GSB), 38 in humanities (GSC), 15 in an area that includes English, math and speech called "organization and communication of ideas" (GSD), while the number in physical education (GSE) varies each semester.

Students now entering as freshman must complete nine hours each in Areas A, B and C, plus a three-hour elective in either area, 11 hours in Area D and four in Area E. Requirements differ for students entering as juniors.

Graham said that some courses have gotten more specialized but teachers have tried to relate them to the specifics of broader concepts. He said helping students understand all the fields of knowledge through a general studies program "doesn't come easily."

See STUDIES, Page 6

## Focus



Staff Photo by Andrew Lisec

Gerald Gaffney talks to students in Survival of Man, which will soon be eliminated.

## Guyon waiting for council's plan

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, said that when he receives the final recommendations for the General Studies program from the General Studies Advisory Council in early spring, he will "make every effort" to implement them by the fall of 1985.

"The council's report in September called for the elimination of 66 of the 120 courses in the program."

"We'll try to implement the plan as soon as we can," Guyon said. "We want to ease into this. It won't be like we're going to turn off a light switch and all the classes will be gone."

Guyon said he hopes "a little" of the plan will be implemented by the fall of 1984, but the actual "phasing out" of the rest of the courses

will take about four years.

Guyon said the council was supposed to "establish an intellectual focus" for the program, which had diverted from the concept of general studies.

"The program grew to such a size that it became very difficult to focus on intellectually," he said. "Pruning the program seemed advisable, if not mandatory."

That pruning process began about four years ago when Frank E. Horton was vice president of academic affairs, Guyon said. The council's recommendations are a result of that process.

Guyon said that it was unlikely that faculty positions would be affected by the council's recommendations. He said faculty may be redistributed "to recognize where the courses may be distributed."

# Proposed class changes cause concern

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

BEFORE THE General Studies Advisory Council recommended in September to eliminate 66 of the 120 courses in General Studies, it had already been decided that the name of the program would be changed to General Education.

Some departments are saying that they don't care if the name is changed, so long as the courses stay the same.

If the recommendations are implemented as planned, the English Department would lose 11 courses, the Department of Mathematics will lose five, and the Philosophy and Political Science departments will each lose four. The council's final recommendations are due in the spring.

AS THE PROGRAM stands now, students are required to complete five hours of English composition, including a course in basic composition, and one

among expository, technical and creative writing.

In areas of the sciences, social studies and the humanities, students must



Al Baartmans

complete nine hours in three different disciplines. They must also take four hours of math.

The council has recommended that the second semester of composition be made an elective instead of a requirement and that mathematics create a new, three-hour course. Both composition and math are in the GS category of "Organization of Communication and Ideas."

OVER 1,000 students regularly enroll in 90 sections of both GSD 101, English Composition, and GSD 102, Intermediate Algebra, making them the largest classes at SIU-C.

Al Baartmans, chairman of mathematics, said he agrees the council should restrict the course offerings in the program, but says that "math and English aren't the ones to attack."

Bruce Appleby, director of the English department's general studies program, said that if the recommendations are implemented, the University would have the lowest English

composition requirement in the state, even lower than most community colleges.

"We know there's support around the University for



John Foster

composition courses," he said. "And we know there will be a great demand for them."

whether they're under a general studies heading or not."

Appleby said he feels confident that if there is a cutback in the second semester composition class, especially technical writing, many units that rely on that course will still ask the English Department to teach it.

TEN LITERATURE courses have been recommended by the council for elimination. Appleby said these recommendations appear contrary to the concept of general studies, of which he said literature is an important part.

Appleby said the department has always found it puzzling that the University has never required a literature course in General Studies.

"The liberally educated students need to have literature courses," he said.

Appleby said that because the University is pushing for a

See CHANGES, Page 7

# STUDIES from Page 5

BUT SOME TEACHERS haven't been able to broaden the concepts, which has caused problems, he said. Some instructors have a problem because they're concerned with their specialty and also with helping the students along through general studies, he said.

Some students still say that they feel that the greater the variety of courses the better, but their views on general studies varies as readily as the number of courses in the program.

James McElroy, a senior in administration of justice, said that some courses in general studies he has taken were "interesting, but not practical." He said the program should offer a variety of courses, because "with so many students, everybody has so many interests."

"I would say that 75 percent of the general studies courses I've taken were of some practical use," said McElroy, who said he has finished his general studies requirements. "But I'm not sure if you need all the hours that you have to take."

## JULIE FILIPPO, a sophomore in marketing, said *Great American Smokeout honored on airline's flights*

CHICAGO (AP) — Midway Airlines left the no-smoking light on for its 90 domestic flights Thursday in recognition of the Great American Smokeout and response was good, the airline said.

"It seems to have gone quite well," said airline spokeswoman Jill D'Angelo. There were no complaints from passengers that she knew of, she said.

Ticket counter cards reminded passengers of the no-smoking request and onboard announcements were made.

"We are leaving the no-smoking light on for the entire flight," said Midway President Neal Meehan. "If smokers can't resist the urge to light up, we ask them to contact one of the flight attendants to help them through — give them some fruit, candy, or something to drink, or even try to talk them out of it."

she felt that some general studies courses require a lot more work than they needed and that the courses should be "more lenient."

She said that "the really stupid courses" should be eliminated, but not more than half of them. "Some students think GS is BS, and they look at it that way. But teachers take the courses seriously and seem to enjoy what they're doing," she said.

Rebecca Peters, a senior in the para-legal program, said she took GSD 107, algebra, which has been recommended to be eliminated, and that it wasn't taught right.

"The lab instructor countered everything that was said in the lecture," she said. "And it was in a big lecture hall and you couldn't ask questions."

PETERS SAID SOME of the general studies courses she took were "interesting," and that she was able to take many courses that she normally wouldn't have with her major. "It's good if you have an awful lot of courses to choose from," she said.

Susan Stefan, a sophomore in administration of justice presently taking GSD 112, said she is not "learning nor comprehending anything." The course, which is Concepts of Statistics, is scheduled to be eliminated.

"I go to lectures, I try to understand but I can't," she said. "They definitely should do something about the class."

Stefan said she takes some general studies courses seriously, but not like the courses in her major.



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7:10 SUN

# CHANGES from Page 5

"new definition" in general studies, the English Department is now pushing for a literature requirement. The department has proposed two new literature courses: "World Masterpieces" and "Literature and the Modern World."

Appieby said that the department has already been hurt in filling staff positions in many of the creative writing and composition class sections because of the recommendations. He said some lecturers hired to teach these classes on one-year terms have been lost and "we may end up losing more."

BAARTMANS SAID said the council has recommended that mathematics revise its algebra course, shortening it from a four to a three-hour course. The

department has also been asked to create a three-hour, follow-up course to the algebra course.

Baartmans said that it has become difficult to teach the algebra course effectively, addressing all the needs of students, even as a four-hour course. He said it's difficult to assess what a student's mathematics skills should be after he graduates.

Baartmans said the problem would be resolved if the University had a mathematics entrance requirement, so the "student came in with the basic skills."

He said students should know that if they don't have a basic math background in high school, they're excluding themselves from many disciplines.

He said the council, in trying

to address inadequacies possibly caused by secondary education, seems to feel that a "student ought to know when he graduates what he should've known when he came in"

JOHN FOSTER, chairman of political science, said courses in his department face elimination "because of the problems other units have created."

"We haven't added to the list, but a lot of other units have added like crazy," he said.

The department has marked several courses in social studies (GSB) for elimination by the council: "Contemporary Ideologies," "Comparative Politics," "International Relations," and "Introduction to American Foreign Policy."

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# INMATES from Page 1

have been denied many privileges, including the use of telephones.

"Their ability to communicate is very limited," said Waks, who teaches in the School of Technical Careers law enforcement program at SIU-C. Prisoners told the attorneys that "soon squads"—groups of outside guards dressed in riot gear—had been beating inmates with long, metal-tipped batons, Waks said.

Waks said prisoners have said the beatings have taken place in areas where there are few witnesses and by guards without identification tags.

"It may be premature, and we have to take them at their word, but it seems that the beatings took place without provocation."

Peltier is an American Indian Movement leader serving two consecutive life sentences at Marion for the murder of two FBI agents in 1975. He has reportedly been fasting since Oct. 28, when he allegedly found a foreign substance in his food

and became suspicious of food play.

He has reportedly vowed to continue his fast until the lock-down ends or he is transferred to another prison.

Prisoners have also said they have been stripped of clothing and blankets for long periods of time while windows in the prison have been opened, Waks and Roberts said.

"What we have seen has convinced us that this is a terrible, terrible tragedy happening in our back yard," Roberts told the crowd of about 100 people who gathered for the dinner.

While members of the support group expressed concern for the immediate safety of Peltier and other inmates, they are hoping that the Indian leader may get a new trial in which new evidence could be used to gain his release.

Peltier has admitted participating in the shoot-out on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota that left two FBI agents dead, but he denies

firing the shots which killed the agents.

After the incident Peltier fled to Canada, but was extradited on the basis of an affidavit signed by an Indian man who claimed to have seen him shoot the agents.

The affidavit was instrumental in Peltier's conviction in 1977, despite the fact that the woman attempted to retract her statements, saying she was coerced into signing it by the FBI. Federal Court Judge Paul Benson refused to hear the woman's testimony, saying that "the FBI is not on trial here."

Roberts said that evidence linking Peltier to the rifle used to kill the two FBI agents has also been discounted by information recently obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

However, Roberts warned the group that unless Peltier is granted a new hearing, the new information will be "buried forever."

# PRIORITIES from Page 1

Other problems addressed were the need to coordinate efforts with the school boards for better education, to improve community relations with the police, the lack of cross-sectional representation from the community on municipal boards and commissions as well as a lack of recreational facilities.

The group also addressed the issue of better utilizing the resources of SIU-C such as using various departments for specialized services like grant writing.

Family needs were also addressed. Among those were "the lack of effective programs in sexuality in the community particularly as it relates to teenage pregnancy."

Weaver felt that the list was inclusive of all the problems facing the community in the

northeast section and stated that many of the problems listed lap over into each other.

Norvell Haynes, a member of the CDOC Continuous Steering Panel, said that the need for jobs cannot be ignored. "We recognize the fact that there is a need for jobs, both skilled and unskilled," he said. "We should also explore the possibility of establishing some black-operated businesses around the proposed Conference Center."

Those chosen to head-up committees include: John S. Holmes, research and development; Donald Sumner and Norvell Haynes, information; Raydeane Routen and Dora Weaver, family affairs; Madyln Stalls and Robert Crim, government affairs; Sherry Sumner and Edward McFowland Jr, finance; Juanita Stacey, recruitment; and Bradford Woods, youth

activities.

Bradford Woods, who is treasurer of the organization, suggested that in selecting and nominating persons for positions "we should put aside all personal problems and consider what is best for all of us."

The group will meet again Dec. 14. Fund-raising projects may be attempted after Christmas.

Edward McFowland suggested that trying to raise money now would "trying to do too much in too little an amount of time."

Holmes advised that "we, individually and collectively, attend every possible city and county board meeting so when we react we react not to a newspaper article and we will be able to say that we were there."

# Coal museum dream to come true

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

After four years of waiting, the promoters of the National Coal Museum will see their dream start to come true next week, although on a smaller scale than previously envisioned.

Construction of the museum will begin Monday in West Frankfort as the result of a unanimous decision made by the museum's board of directors.

The Coal Museum Board voted unanimously Wednesday to erect a huge "museum theater," despite failure to obtain federal or state funds that would have allowed the project to be much bigger.

The museum will be built

inside a structure that contained the Federal Express Theater at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. John Whitlock, board chairman, said that when the building is finished, it will house exhibits showing the history of coal, modern techniques of coal production and future uses.

Planning for the museum began more than four years ago when former U.S. Rep. Kenny Gray donated \$300,000 for the project.

That money, which was given to the SIU Foundation, and its interest will be used for construction of the facility said Whitlock, who is director of the University Museum.

Whitlock said the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs denied the

board's request for a grant which board members had hoped to use for the construction of a second building. The board also was unsuccessful in getting funds from the U.S. Economic Development Administration.

But even though they are getting only half of what they wanted, Whitlock said the board members are glad to see the project under way.

"We feel pretty happy about it," he said. "We've been able to maintain our enthusiasm over the years and we feel good about the decision."

Construction of the foundation is expected to be completed by Christmas and Whitlock said the building could be erected early in spring.

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Album just for die-hards

# U2 releases an inept effort

By Mike Nelson  
WDB Staff

Ireland's U2 is arguably the most uncompromising of all the "new music" bands.

Each of the band's three studio albums, "Boy," "October," and "War," reflect painstaking care in both performance and production. Led by the charismatic singer Paul "Bono" Hewson and superb guitarist The Edge (real name, David Evans), U2 boasts a compelling, eclectic sound that is unmatched for sheer emotion and energy.

recorded aren't all that spectacular. And when the band does shine on crowd favorites like "Gloria" and "I Will Follow," the music is all but drowned out by roaring fans.

Production deficiencies abound as well. Whiz kid producer Jimmy Iovine, who has worked with Bruce Springsteen and Tom Petty, oversaw the compilation of "Under A Blood Red Sky." Iovine's lackluster production on the U2 LP is definitely void of the characteristic crispness of earlier work, most notably on Springsteen's records.

The Suburbs — "Love is the Law"

"Love is the Law" is the third album from this Minneapolis based five-piece band that specializes in tight, danceable pop songs.

With "Love," the Suburbs continue the guitar-dominated approach to their music, which is best represented on last year's "Dream Hog" EP. Primarily responsible for the Suburbs intriguing sound are guitarists Burce C. Allen and Blaine John Chaney. During the band's Carbondale appearance at Main Street East in September, Allen's flawless, ringing leads sounded magnificent, especially on "Warning," last year's surprise club hit.

The Suburbs direct most of their emphasis on their instruments, allowing the lyrics to play only a secondary role in their compositions. This is evidenced most clearly on the new LP "Rattle My Bones," a rather silly tune patterned after a childhood sing-along. "Foot bone connects to the ankle bone..." the song begins, "Ankle bone connects to the shin bone..." You can finish the rest. Dumb as those lyrics sound, the song as a whole is quite good, fueled by Allen's superb jangling guitar and Chaney's mock-serious vocals.

Other standout tracks are "Rainy Day," "Perfect Communist," and the title track, which even includes some horns.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

## Going around in circles

A unicycle rider entertained a crowd Thursday in a ring of the Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus.

## Album Update

Island Records, the band's U.S. label, has gradually stepped up efforts to break U2 nationwide. A formula approach followed, consisting of song videos, MTV appearances and countless magazine interviews. Which brings us to Island's current marketing coup, a U2 live album.

Just in time for Christmas, Island has released an eight song "mini-LP," entitled, "Under A Blood Red Sky." A hideously packaged affair, the blood red colored front cover sports a fuzzy, shadowlike photo of a dark, crouched figure that we are supposed to presume is Bono.

Lousy graphics aside, there are other problems with this album. First, the performances

The mix is muddy, which is surprising because top notch engineers were involved, including Shelly Yakus, who mixed Springsteen's magnum opus, "The River." As a result, The Edge's riveting electric guitar, an integral part of U2's sound, is nearly lost in the audience-dominated mix.

Despite the technical blemishes, U2 still manages to turn in some respectable, if unspectacular performances, especially on "11 O'clock Tick Tock," one of "Under A Blood Red Sky's" two non-LP cuts ("Party Girl" being the other).

This is a hastily compiled, erratically produced live recording. For die-hards only. GRADE C.

## Mayan artifacts give history clues

By Lisa Nichols  
Staff Writer

Artifacts left behind by the Maya, an American Indian group who lived in Central Mexico and the Yucatan Peninsula, have provided archaeologists with insight into the beliefs and practices of the Maya. A collection of such artifacts, which consists predominantly of ritual objects, is on display in the University Museum in Faner Hall.

The objects are part of the research collection of Robert Rands, adjunct curator of Meso-American anthropology in the University Museum. Rands, who is also a professor in the Anthropology Department, talked about the artifacts to an audience gathered in the Museum Auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

Rands explained that most of the objects, which date back to A.D. 600, have to do with the religious practices of the group and serve to reinforce the contacts between man and the supernatural and man and other men.

The Maya are noted for building monumental pyramid temple complexes for the

worship of the supernatural. It was in these temples, located mainly in the ceremonial center of Palenque, that remnants of hieroglyphic writings, incense burner, thrones, drawings and ceramic and jade figurines were found.

Rands said that the hieroglyphic writings revealed that the Maya believed their mythological heroes could be reborn like the sun is reborn each day at dawn. So they built elaborate temple complexes on raised platforms to worship these heroes.

Rands said the temples were generally arranged in groups of three and placed according to the positions of the summer and winter solstices and equinoxes. As time went by, they often added other structures around the temples, forming inner courts.

Some of the objects were found in the burial catacombs beneath the temples. Rands

said. They were buried with the sacrificial victims and heroes who would need the items in the underworld. But many of the figurines, which have been associated with household cults and shrines, were found in domestic dwelling places as well as in the temples.

Rands showed a series of slides depicting several objects that archaeologists found in Maya settlements. The Maya artwork often depicts scenes of war, with warriors dressed in elaborate masks and head-dresses. Other carvings show representations of supernatural beings and sacrificial offerings to the gods.

One scene depicts a Maya sitting beneath a large mushroom. Rands explained that the Maya ate hallucinogenic mushrooms to see supernatural visions.

Some of the objects from Rands' collection will be on display through Jan. 6.

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## Harmony groups are still popular in Southern Illinois

Barbershop quartets — a once popular type of singing group which consisted of four men harmonizing without the benefit of music — are not extinct. They are alive and well in Southern Illinois and continue to entertain audiences of all ages.

The Carbondale chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society will hold its 16th annual show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Marion Civic Center. Three barbershop quartets will perform numbers pertaining to this year's theme, "The Songs of Old."

The Kentucky Transfer, the reigning champions of Kentucky and Indiana's Cardinal District of the Barbershop Society, will headline the show with their repertoire of melodies from the Gay '90s and the turn of the century.

Also performing will be The Gaslight Squires of St. Charles, Mo., two-time champions in the St. Louis Area Association of Barbershop Chapters, and Carbondale's Little Egypt Chorus.

John Mulkin, Little Egypt Chorus director, explained that it is no accident that barbershop harmonists often perform songs from the Gay '90s and early 1900s. "Every generation has its style of music, whether it is ragtime, swing, rock or jazz.

Mulkin further explained that during the turn of the century people had no television, radio or movies, so the best way to have music in their lives was to sing together.

Tickets for the performance are \$4 and can be purchased at the Marion Civic Center.

## SIU Debate Team get second place in national event

The Speech and Debate Team received a second place national ranking from the Cross-Examination Debate Association.

More than 160 schools from 42 states competed in CFDA debate events. At five CEDA-sanctioned tournaments, the SIU-C team earned 17 debate awards.

The top ten schools in speech and debate competition in rank order are Central State University from Oklahoma, SIU-C, U.S. Air Force Academy, Towson State University, University of Alabama, UCLA, University of Tennessee, University of Florida, Southwest Missouri State University and University of Nevada.

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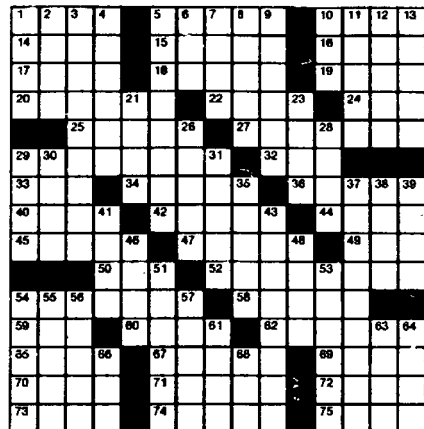
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## Today's Puzzle

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1 Golf norms  
5 Duty rounds  
10 Aglets  
14 Skater's  
15 Excuse  
16 Ethnic dance  
17 Plus  
18 Mortise's  
19 Correct  
20 Account  
22 Puls at  
24 Like: suff.  
25 Game  
27 Kitchen ware  
29 Rifle maker  
32 Deplete  
33 Bitter vetch  
34 Prowl  
36 Challenged  
40 Pipe  
42 Ogles  
44 Jacob's son  
45 Pitch  
47 Dakota  
49 Junior  
50 My: Fr.  
52 Incomes  
54 Rescinds

54 Crippled  
59 Sick  
60 Sound  
62 Parrot  
65 Anna's new  
land  
67 Overlaid  
69 Pier  
70 Ms. Kett  
71 Health ge  
72 Freeze  
73 Rattan  
74 Hold bac-  
75 Rolltop  
DOWN  
1 TV's Jack  
2 Auto part  
3 Re: idea  
4 Sa: boats  
5 Chattering  
6 Spanish  
7 cheer  
7 Stain  
8 Concerning  
9 Entertainer  
10 Article  
11 TV sound  
12 Flash  
13 Gluts  
21 Male animals  
23 King Ibn  
26 Ermine

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.



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## Harassment policy stronger

# Students protected under new rules

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

SIU-C's new sexual harassment policy provides better protection for students against harassment and sexual advances than the previous

policy, Mary Helen Gasser, associate director of institutional research, said Wednesday.

The previous policy, developed under SIU-C President Hiram Lesar, allowed students to "fall bet-

ween the cracks" in filing grievances against those allegedly harassing them, she said. The policies were employment-oriented, based on Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, and did not consider student situations, Gasser said.

SIU-C's new "Sexual Harassment Policy and Grievance Procedures" for faculty, administrative, professional staff, civil service employees and students has been published in the Daily Egyptian and the SIU-C Courier. Pamphlets containing the policy and procedures have been distributed to full-time employees at SIU-C.

Gasser and Finley said recent surveys done at Harvard and elsewhere have indicated 80 to 90 percent of women have experienced sexual or gender harassment.

Gasser said she thought less harassment takes place at universities than in private industry, but private industry is more sensitive to the issue.

## Local families give home away from home

Thanksgiving and Christmas are traditionally thought of as times to be with family members, yet over 2,000 students may not see their families during either of these holidays.

The Host Family Program is designed to give international students a chance to experience the American way of life, according to Inga Sollberger, community volunteer.

About 80 families host students. Some are involved on a regular basis and see students at least once a month and others are involved for special occasions.

"We think it is important to the enrichment of their education to get to know the American way of life," Sollberger said.

Host families get the chance to learn about different countries and their traditions. Often friendships develop that last long after the student has gone home, Sollberger said.

"International understanding of each other's culture and customs through individual friendships may perhaps lead to peace in the world," Sollberger said.

The program began when international students first came to the university in the mid-50's, according to Sollberger. Other universities have similar programs, she said.

"It is harder for us in Carbondale to get enough hosts because we don't have many industries in the area. Our need

is high since we have over 2,000 international students on the campus," she said.

Students miss their families, Sollberger said, especially when American students go home for the breaks. "A host does not have to make special arrangements when inviting a student to dinner, just put an extra plate on the table," she added.

Families are encouraged to let the student be a part of the family. Suggested activities include inviting them over for a home-cooked meal, taking them shopping, or out to a movie.

Sollberger said Americans participate in the program because they may have studied abroad, conducted business overseas, or been born in another country.

## Thanksgiving 'Far East style' to have international flavor

Thanksgiving with a twist. That's what the Chinese Students Association has in mind for the Saturday of Thanksgiving week.

The CSA has organized a Thanksgiving dinner and disco for students who cannot go home for the break. The dinner and dance are scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at the International Hall on South Wall Street.

"Sometimes we feel homesick when we see our classmates happily making arrangements to go home and we know we can't," said Cheong Kwai Mooi, a Malaysian student and

committee member of the CSA. "So we decided to plan something for the break ourselves."

Mooi said the dinner is planned to present Thanksgiving "Far East Style," although Thanksgiving is not celebrated in the Far East. "We wanted to get into a traditional American thing and give it a little Eastern twist," she said.

According to Mooi the association has been selling tickets for the dinner and dance at \$3.50 each and expect about 100 people to attend. Mooi said. "We want to

get international students to mix more and to make the CSA more visible on campus. I think this is the first time a group is doing something like this."

The menu includes the traditional turkey and dressing but that is where tradition parts company. The rest of the menu is expected to include foreign delicacies and Chinese dishes.

Mooi said tickets are still available and she hopes more American students will be involved in the celebration. "This will be a good chance for all to mix," she said.

## Disabled man concentrates on being alive

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Jim Winch doesn't dwell on what he's lost — an arm and a leg. Instead, he says he feels lucky to be able to work, take care of his family and ride his horses.

Winch, 36, was a linesman for the Central Illinois Light Co. in June 1981 when he and his crew were sent to replace a piece of equipment destroyed in a lightning storm.

"I went up to replace it, took the wires off the bottom part. I didn't pay enough attention, I guess, and the top side was still energized, and I took for

granted it wasn't," Winch said. The 7,200 volts of electricity that surged through his body left Winch dangling by his safety gear.

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Mary Finley, a graduate assistant at the Counseling Center, said education can prevent sexual harassment. Finley mediated a sexual harassment workshop at Quigley Hall Wednesday where she said many people don't know what sexual harassment means and what it entails.

Gasser said there are two types of harassment: gender and sexual harassment. Gender harassment includes discrimination, inferences of gender inferiority, and sexual innuendos, while sexual harassment is unwelcomed advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature.

Under the new policy, all harassment grievances brought by a student start with the ombudsperson, instead of an academic unit or department. Under the policy a three-member hearing panel is selected from a board of 14 to hear the complaint. The panel bears the case and can make recommendations to the appropriate vice president.


Faculty members have a powerful position over students, and students have to be sensitive to what could happen, Gasser said. She said she has advised over a dozen students in the past few months, though only four cases have been brought.

"It can happen to men as easily as women," she said.

Gasser said that in addition to filing grievances with SIU-C, individuals can file with state and federal agencies if the case is job-related or a violation of civil rights. The Illinois Human Rights Commission added provisions for higher education this summer.

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# Tripp: Ballots, political reform are too slow to end oppression

By Karen Torrey  
Staff Writer

Luke Tripp put it bluntly: "We're talking about one class that rules this country being replaced by another class."

"I see no way to end oppression within the present system," said Tripp, a Black American Studies professor who talked with students Wednesday about revolution and reform, and which is the road to social and economic equality for black Americans.

Reform, Tripp said, is "lightening the load of the poor," usually through welfare programs that help alleviate the dire conditions of poverty. But reform does not address what Tripp calls the fundamental question: Why is the gap between the wealthy and the poor so great?

"On one hand, you have the multi-millionaires. On the other, you have people who can't pay the rent," Tripp said. "On one hand, you have people who fly down to their resort homes when it gets cold. On the other, you have people burning their hands over the coals to stay warm."

And a large number of those

## Eagleton to support Simon at banquet

U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton will be the speaker at a fund-raising banquet for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The three-term Missouri Democrat will conduct a press conference at 5 p.m. and then move to the banquet in the Student Center ballrooms. Simon is seeking Democratic nomination in the March primary to run for the Senate seat now held by Republican Charles Percy.

Eagleton will discuss issues including the economy and

people who can't pay the rent or the heating bills are black, he said, quoting these statistics: —The median income for blacks in 1982 was \$13,000; for whites it was \$24,000.

—Over one-third of all blacks live below the poverty level. —Three-fourths of all blacks earn under \$25,000 a year; 50 percent of white workers make less than that.

"How do you explain that discrepancy?" Tripp asked. "People should not have to live in poverty, particularly in a country that tells the rest of the world it is the wealthiest nation on earth."

Tripp believes that Reagan administration policies and budget decisions perpetuate the poverty that plagues the black community.

"The government's policy is anti-life, and they're spending billions of dollars to be effective at it," Tripp said, referring to defense spending. "Welfare and food programs, including school lunches, that promote life are being cut."

Tripp contends that the system will never change enough to significantly close the gap between the rich and the

foreign relations and will speak in behalf of Simon's qualifications for the Senate, according to Joe Dunn, a spokesman for Simon.

After the banquet, at 9 p.m. there will be a showing of "The Day After," a documentary film dealing with the effects of nuclear war.

Also expected to attend the event are State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, former U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray. Both are seeking Simon's congressional post. About 700 to 800 Democrats are expected to attend.

poor. "There are always going to be the powerless and the powerful," he said. "And the powerful are not about to share their wealth."

Political successes for blacks, such as mayoral victories for Harold Washington in Chicago and Tom Bradley in Los Angeles, are important gains, said Tripp, but blacks should recognize their limitations.

"A black mayor can make a difference in terms of blanket, blatant racism," Tripp said. "But he can't address all of the problems."

Only a revolution, he said, would address itself to the system as a whole and eliminate what he called "a racist, classed society."

Members of the audience agreed with Tripp, but differed over how they think revolutionary change can occur.

"Before you can affect change within the people, first you have to educate people to the idea of change," one student said. "Blacks have no sense of themselves as a people other than the 'slave mentality.'"

Others argued that if blacks were unified they could use political and economic pressure, rather than revolutionary violence to change the system, but Tripp contended that only those methods could only create reform.

"People don't vote in a revolution," Tripp said. The first student agreed.

"It's gonna be the ballot or the battle," he said. "And 'the ballot ain't workin'."

# Disabled athlete is honored in sports and on cereal boxes

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Disabled athletes can be champions, too, and George Murray says his appearance on Wheaties boxes next year will make that important point to millions of people.

"Personally, it's the chance for me to have an effect," said Murray, a University of Illinois graduate student. "It's a vehicle, the opportunity to get the message out that wheelchair athletes are legitimate athletes, too."

General Mills selected Murray, 36, as one of six top amateur athletes in its "Search for Champions" contest this year. Murray's photograph is expected to appear on boxes of Wheaties cereal next summer, about the same time the World Wheelchair Games are scheduled at U of I.

Known as the "Breakfast of Champions" for 50 years, Wheaties boxes have featured the photographs of sports

figures, but never a handicapped athlete.

Murray, a native of Maine, is studying for a degree in therapeutic recreation at UI. His accomplishments as a wheelchair athlete include:

— Winning the Boston Marathon in 1978. Though wheelchair athletes always are given a head start, it was the first time one of them got to the finish line ahead of all the able-bodied athletes.

— Winning the World Wheelchair Marathon in 1981 in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

— Being the first wheelchair athlete to break the 5-minute barrier in the mile in 1979 in Tampa, Fla.

— Winning the 200-, 400-, 800- and 1500-meter events at the National Wheelchair Games in Hawaii this year, establishing records in each event.

Murray was in New York on Wednesday for interviews and a photo session for a feature in Sports Illustrated.

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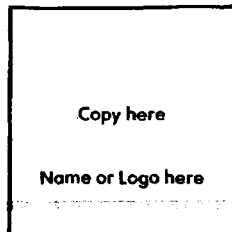
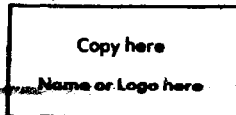
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# 'Tinyburg Tales' has message, meaning for small-town people

By Debra Colburn  
Staff Writer

Although his stories don't begin with once upon a time, Robert Hastings' story telling style evokes memories of childhood bedtimes and the comforting presence of a parent.

Hastings, who grew up in Marion during the 1930s and has lived in small towns in Southern Illinois, Western Kentucky and Tennessee, is a former pastor of the University Baptist Church. Most of his stories revolve around church life.

"I find very warm acceptance of me as a Southern Illinois author. That's encouraging. I feel my most avid readers are in this area," Hastings said.

He recently published a collection of 24 original stories, "Tinyburg Tales."

"In case you want to visit, the town is very easy to find," Hastings said with a smile. "It's just seven miles south of 'Pretense.'" He told stories Wednesday evening at Murdale Baptist Church as a part of a week-long promotion for the book.

The stories began three years ago when Hastings, a newspaper editor for 17 years, wanted something light for the newspaper. He said the story telling is a spinoff from the newspaper that he didn't expect.

This book is his first published fiction work. He has also written of the book, "A Nickel's Worth of Skim Milk," which is the story of his boyhood in Marion during the depression.

When Hastings tells a story, he doesn't try to act. "The power of the image is greater than stage design and settings," he said.

Hastings, who was the first in his family to go to college, was graduated from SIU-C with honors. His wife and three children are also SIU-C graduates. They now live in Springfield.

He went on to the South West



Staff Photo by Andrew Lisec

Robert Hastings, author of "Tinyburg Tales" tells stories.

Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas where he received his doctorate.

"I like to meet interesting people and I never know when I'll pick up an idea," he said.

## Ethics probe finds no drug ring in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee, ending a 16-month investigation, said Thursday there is insufficient evidence to show that any current House member used illegal drugs or that a drug ring ever operated on Capitol Hill.

Committee Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and Special Counsel Joseph A. Califano Jr.

said the final report ends their probe into "allegations of the illicit use or distribution of drugs by members, officers or employees of the House."

But the committee's special counsel, Joseph A. Califano Jr., named three former congressmen who had used illicit drugs during their tenure in Congress.

Califano told a news conference that former Reps. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., and John Burton, D-Calif., admitted to the panel under oath that they used drugs.

He said former Rep. Barry Goldwater, R-Calif., made no admission, but, "There was substantial evidence of such activity."



Staff Photo by Andrew Lisec

## Ready for winter

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**RAMADA INN CARBONDALE**

# Land subsidence risks outlined in new maps, public hearings

By John Racine  
Staff Writer

Maps recently revised by the Illinois State Geological Survey should make it easier to pinpoint land that has a high risk of becoming subsided, according to comments from five members of a panel that has been appearing around the state this week.

According to the panel, formed by authorities on varying aspects of coal subsidence causes and affects, the revised maps are just one of two major projects which have been undertaken in the last year to aid in locating mine subsidence.

Sue Massie, executive director of the Illinois Abandoned Mined Lands Reclamation Council, said that in the past year the 73 counties — Jackson County included — most affected by the problem of subsidence were remapped and a new manual was put together to inform the public.

Also, public hearings were conducted around the state. The one held at the Holiday Inn in Marion Tuesday night was the second of three.

Bob Gibson, a geologist and subsidence supervisor with the Abandoned Mined Lands Reclamation Council, said "an area that has been undermined may take as many as 100 years to subside but we believe that all that land will eventually subside."

Using slides of damaged property, Gibson showed what he labeled the mechanics of subsidence damage. He said early indicators of subsidence include popping, creaking and cracking sounds. There are many visible signs of damage, he said.

Cracks will begin to appear in the foundation and exterior wall

and sections of the building will begin to tilt. Long continuous cracks in the ground may also be visible, he said.

Baird Cook, coordinator from Springfield for the Federal Office of Surface Mining, said that subsidence damage may cause life and property to be put in an emergency situation.

"We are here to help people who are in immediate danger, who cannot wait to go through the usual channels of the government for help," he said.

Kathy McCabe, a planner with the Southwestern Illinois Regional Planning Commission said that many of the surveys being done now are designed to aid state and federal officials in finding undermined areas and deterring construction from occurring in those locations.

Land owners and prospective builders are advised to check with the Marion office before constructing or building onto land that may become subsided, McCabe said.

She also said that community awareness was important, especially in areas that run the risk of becoming subsided. Because of this the ILRC and related agencies designed a 148-page book titled "Mine Subsidence: A Guidebook for Local Officials." Both are available upon request and a fee may be required, she said.

McCabe suggests that local officials prepare zoning ordinances with the aid of the updated maps and the books.

"Just because you adopt a policy does not mean that you are guaranteed of having no problems but it does mean that you are establishing a framework for the future," she said.

In the event of subsidence damage, Illinois has the second of only three insurance programs in the nation. Pennsylvania took the lead and was followed by Illinois, according to Ed Murphy, director of the Mine Subsidence Insurance Fund.

The fund was launched by the state legislature in 1979 with a \$100,000 loan from the state and has since been fueled by fees assessed on the coal industry and is controlled by the insurance industry, he said.

The fund will cover property damage for up to \$50,000. That limit is controlled by present laws, Murphy said.

A policy cost \$12 annually and, according to Gibson, "is a good trade-off between the cost of a policy and the cost to repair a home."

Murphy said that homeowners are not required to purchase the insurance. He noted, however, that the rate of turndown ranges from five to 32 percent in Illinois.

## Institute director gets award

Ronald Kelly, director of Air Institute and Service, has received the 1983 University Aviation Association Wheatley Award, sponsored by United Airlines.

The award was given to Kelly

for outstanding contributions to the field of aerospace education.

Kelly is a graduate of the Aviation Management Program at SIU-C.

## Morris Library hours set for break

Morris Library will be closed on Thursday in honor of Thanksgiving.

During Thanksgiving Break, the library hours will be from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; closed

Sunday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26; and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27.

Regular hours will resume on Monday, Nov. 28.

# Campus Briefs

**THE NIGHT** Safety Van and the Women's Transit will not run Friday through Monday, Nov. 28. Regular hours will resume after Thanksgiving Break.

**REQUESTS FOR** rooms and solicitation tables in the Student Center during spring 1984 may be made by Recognized Student Organizations from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Nov. 28 at the Student Center Scheduling-Catering Office.

**A SERIES** of five prenatal classes will be offered for women at least five months pregnant and a partner by the Jackson County Health Department. The first class will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday. Those interested may register by calling 687-HELP. There is a \$5 fee.

**THE NEWMAN** Center will serve a dinner from noon to 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. Tickets may be purchased by noon Tuesday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. The cost is \$1 and it will be refunded at the door.

**WOMEN WHO** will be graduate students or taking professional training at SIU-C beginning in June may apply to the Carbondale Branch of the American Association of University Women for a \$200 scholarship. Those interested may call Johanna Clausen at 457-4453 for information on submitting an application letter. Application letters should be sent to Clausen, Route 2 Box 53, Makanda, IL 62958 by Jan. 1.

**THE WESLEY** Foundation will be open at 6 p.m. Sunday for viewing of the movie "The Day After" at 7 p.m. A discussion meeting will be held after the film.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** Friends Meeting, 6 to 6:45 p.m., Sunday, 214 S. Glenview.

Meeting for worship, 7 to 9:15 p.m.; view the movie "The Day After" 9:15 p.m. on, commentary from Channel 3 plus discussion. You are invited to any part of the evening. Please do not bring children under 12.

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## Computerized gift suggestion lists available at Mall

The University Mall Merchants Association and Southern Data Systems will have a computerized gift suggestion service available to customers of the mall from Nov. 25 to Dec. 24.

Customers may have a suggestion print out made by telling the computer operator what the price range is for the gift, if the gift is for a male or female, what the age is of that person and what that person's interests are. The computer service will be free.

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Fred Plotzky checks commodities futures on a computer terminal.

## Class learns trading by doing; playing pork bellies for grades

By Deborah Sauerhage  
Student Writer

Kevin Eames, an agribusiness economics senior from Mendota, has made more than \$87,000 this semester trading in the silver futures market.

Too bad the profit is only play money in Agribusiness Economics 363, a course titled "Commodity Futures Market."

Taught by Lyle Solverson, assistant professor, the course deals with financial speculation on everything from farm products to money, based on anticipated future value.

The idea is to buy future rights to a commodity today at a low price and sell it at a set future date when the price has risen — you hope. Making a profit depends on a rare combination of luck and the ability to predict the future.

According to Solverson, more than three-quarters of all real life commodity traders are "losers." In the classroom trading game, most students also lost money, but it is a good teaching tool for learning through hands-on experience, Solverson said.

realize the potential risks and work involved in trading futures contracts.

Students start with \$15,000 credit in four commodity groups including corn, soybeans, cattle, pork bellies, lumber, foreign currencies, silver, gold and U.S. Treasury bills and bonds. To make a trade, students punch computer cards with information on the commodity group, the price they want to trade at and the action — buy, sell or stop — if the market touches a certain point.

For each \$1,000 profit, a student receives one extra credit point up to 25 points. No points are deducted for losses.

Prusacki runs the cards and hands out financial statements every Monday morning listing students' transactions, profits and losses.

Daily price quotations are available through the Wall Street Journal and the American Quotation System terminal in the School of Agriculture. The AQS computer immediately lists prices as they move on all the major commodity exchanges.

When the bottom recently fell

out of the soybean market, Skip Stitt, a senior in general agriculture from Herrin, lost

Joe Prusacki, Solverson's teaching assistant, believes the trading game makes students \$9,600. After the price dropped, Stitt didn't have enough money to meet the margin call — margins are a security deposit that insures that the trader will fulfill the contract — and the computer kicked him out of the game.

To get back into the game, Stitt is negotiating with Solverson for a 15 percent loan. One point will be deducted from his final score if the loan isn't paid.

Stitt's advice to others trading in the futures market is: "Watch what you're doing and use stops to get out." During an unfavorable price move, a stop order will close your trade before further losses occur.

Earlier this semester, Kevin Eames took advice from Prusacki and lost \$14,000.

"Watch the market," advises Eames. "And don't listen to anyone."

## 'Greenhouse effect' data criticized by ecologist

By Jeff Curl  
Student Writer

An SIU-C Botany professor questions an Environmental Protection Agency prediction that carbon dioxide build-up will start drastically changing the earth's climate within a decade.

EPA scientists have reported that a "greenhouse effect," which traps the sun's heat in the atmosphere, will eventually disrupt food production, melt ice caps and cause New York City to have a climate like Daytona Beach, Fla.

But professor Jacob Verduin, an ecologist, said that predictions of what is going to happen 20 to 100 years from now are very unreliable if carbon dioxide build-up is the only factor examined.

Verduin said other factors, including the amount of water in the atmosphere, must be considered if a long-range prediction is going to be made. "Water in the air also absorbs infrared radiation exactly like

carbon dioxide, and water is 20 times more abundant in the atmosphere," Verduin said. The water could either reduce or increase the carbon dioxide effect.

Verduin said a cloudy day will reflect light, thus canceling the carbon dioxide effect.

He also said that the glaciation age is an important factor in determining long-range atmospheric effects.

He said there is a well-documented oscillation between ice ages and warmer, shorter periods called interglacial ages. Verduin said we are now at the end of an interglacial age.

"The question is, when will we go into another ice age, and what kind of weather will we have when we do?" Verduin asked.

During an ice age, the snow in northeastern Canada may build up until newly formed glaciers come sliding down to Wisconsin, Verduin said.

"I'm much more impressed by that than carbon dioxide," he said.

## Three men steal fast food from woman

A Carbondale woman was robbed of two McDonald's hamburgers and an order of french fries by three young men Wednesday night on the corner of Freeman and Lincoln Streets.

Carbondale police said Katherine T. Padgett, 20, was

approached at 7:30 p.m. by three black men, who grabbed a bag containing food from McDonald's and tried unsuccessfully to take her backpack.


The three then fled the scene, police said.

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Teacher Raushanah Khaaliq and children at Head Start add motions to their song.  
Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

## Head Start fueled by federal grant

By Debra Colburn  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Head Start Agency has been awarded a \$514,000 federal grant for operating costs and training from the Department of Health and Human Services, Barbara Grace, Head Start director, said.

Head Start was one of the few social agencies that was spared during the Reagan budget cuts. "I think Head Start wasn't cut because research has shown it is a successful program," Grace said.

Grace said the grant will be used for educational materials, office supplies, food and transportation for children and parent activity costs.

Children are involved in the Head Start program Tuesday through Friday. Those in the morning session attend from 8 to 11:30 and are served a light breakfast and lunch. Children in the afternoon session, which lasts from 12:30 to 4, receive lunch and an afternoon snack.

Research shows, according to Grace, that low-income children who aren't exposed to early learning may suffer a deficit when they begin school. The program is designed to

give children from low-income families a "head start" in their education and to ensure that all of their basic needs such as food and health needs are met.

The program helps children become acquainted with the school system by exposing them to books, crayons, paper and group interaction with other children.

"Head Start focuses on the total child and family by making sure the family's needs are met," Grace said.

About 242 children and their families are involved in the program. Most of those children are from 3 to 5 years of age with a high concentration of 4-year-olds.

Parents are an important part of the program Grace said. They serve in all areas and are viewed as the primary educators of their children.

The program has lasting effects, according to Grace.

"Children exposed to Head Start, as compared to children without exposure, have a tendency to not drop out of school and have better attendance records," she said. "I do think Head Start has a very positive

impact on children and families."

Children in the program go on community field trips, visiting such places as the library, University, bakery and fire station. They also learn table manners and how to brush and floss their teeth.

The paid staff consists of 55 members. Ten SIU-C students as well as about 100 volunteers also work with the program.

"Involvement for students in Head Start is a really good experience for the Head Start program and the students. Our classrooms give a realistic view of what it's going to be like in the real world," Grace said.

## Obelisk II sales increase

Yearbook sales are up 90 percent this year over last year at the same time, according to David Jolly, business director for the Obelisk II Yearbook.

Jolly said that, to date, 920 portraits have been taken and 681 yearbooks sold.

Jolly said that one reason sales are up is because of a coupon booklet worth \$103 in trade with local merchants given to students who purchase the 1984 Obelisk II, which sells for \$20.

Those who haven't yet had their photo taken still have time to do so, he said. Those graduating from a four-year, two-year or baccalaureate degree program may call for an appointment for a sitting, he said.

Because of outstanding response, Jolly said, another week has been added to the six-

week portrait program. The final week will begin Nov. 28 and continue through Dec. 2, he said.

"Those who have their portrait taken may win a free yearbook or a senior portrait package worth \$65 in weekly drawings. Those winning the weekly prizes are eligible to win a grand prize of a trip to Padre Island in Texas," he said.

The program will continue in the spring semester, Jolly said.

He also said the deadline for all groups and organizations is nearing. Any group of students, whether a Registered Student Organization or a group of friends, is eligible to be pictured in the yearbook, he said.

Jolly said that more information is available at the Obelisk II office, Green Barracks 0846, or by calling 536-7768 anytime.



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# SPIKERS from Page 24

record of a Hunter-coached club in a decade.

Hunter compared the remainder of the season to a revolving door — as soon as one problem could be shuttled out, another was ushered in. Before the team could recover from the loss to Arlington, which cost them one of their pre-season goals of a top-eight finish at the Preview, the toughest part of the schedule rolled around.

SIU-C squared off with Louisiana State, Houston, 16th-ranked Tennessee and seventh-ranked Kentucky, and came up empty-handed against each of those teams.

Hunter said that her team was starting to play with assurance again, only to be hit with the loss of key attackers Chris Boyd and Linda Sanders to knee injuries.

"At the point in the season when we hoped to have everything solid, we were having to tamper with combinations again," she said. "It was a combination of all those things that led to our downfall."

"None of us are sitting here without our share of disappointments. I'm a firm believer in the work ethic, that if we were strong in the fundamentals we could avoid a rebuilding year. There were just unforeseen obstacles that impeded us."

The only loss the team has yet to feel is Mary Maxwell's graduation. Maxwell led the team in numerous statistical categories and was also named GCAC Player of the Week for her performance in the Saluki Invitational, in which she was ironically passed over for all-

tournament honors.

Hunter said that replacing a player of Maxwell's caliber will be difficult.

"Mary has as much insight into what makes the game as anyone I've seen develop," she said. "She knows this is a game of percentages and minimizing errors. I hope she'll be around to see her investments in our program pay off."

The team isn't without candidates to fill Max, '81's shoes. Hunter said several of the younger players have made strides this season, such as freshman Pat Nicholson, who the coach said has more raw potential than Locke did as a rookie.

Sophomore Marla Swoffer has also turned in a few sharp performances, as has Darlene Rogue.

# FOOTBALL from Page 24

game.

"Rather than playing a week earlier and keeping in the groove as another team might," Dempsey said, "we want our kids who are bumped and bruised to heal. We've been playing our last two or three games with guys bumped up, guys not at full strength."

One player Dempsey said should benefit from the extra week is tight end Carey Shephard. Shephard, injured the last three games, would start if he is healthy Dempsey said.

Practice for the Salukis has changed, Dempsey said. The 'quad had Monday and Tuesday off. Wednesday and Thursday's practices have mainly consisted of weightlifting and running instead of being on the field at work.

"On Friday and Saturday, we're going to work straight on fundamentals," Dempsey said. "We're also going to reconstruct the kicking game."

After "hard" practices the first three days of next week, Dempsey said the squad has off Thanksgiving, Friday and Saturday. Then it is back to the regular practice schedule as on Sunday the Salukis will begin to watch game films of their opponent.

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# Harrier taking aim at top 10 in NCAA

By David Wilhelm  
Staff Writer

Despite the USA pom-pom the men's cross country team suffered last week at the NCAA District V Championships in Anes, Iowa, one runner who achieved success was No. 1 runner Chris Bunyan.

Bunyan's fourth place finish at the districts qualified him for a trip to the NCAA National Championships Nov. 21 in Bethlehem, Pa.

That performance capped what has been a "pretty good" season, according to Bunyan. He was understandably excited over his qualification for the nationals.

"I was relieved a little because I was worried about it the whole time," Bunyan said. "There's always the danger of being one place behind."

He said that had he finished fifth or sixth, there would have been a chance that he would not have qualified for the nationals.

"I was going to make it as an individual if it killed me," Bunyan said. "I was out to make it for myself, but I told the team that if everyone went out with a good attitude, the team would do it. But sometimes if you rely on the team, it's a dangerous philosophy."

"The team attitude was great. Coach (Bill Cornell) did a good job of getting the team psyched. He said there was no reason why we shouldn't run well. It just wasn't our day."

But as it turned out, there was a reason why the Salukis could not run well, or at least up to their potential. Below-freezing temperatures along with ice, snow and mud made it hazardous for each runner, including Bunyan.

"There were lots of people falling over," he said. "I couldn't get comfortable or into the race. After you slip a few times, you're not running relaxed. Hopefully the weather won't be so bad at the nationals."

Bunyan said that he is anticipating a very competitive race at the nationals, but believes he can do well. A top-25

finish would gain him All-America status, but he said he is aiming higher than that.

"I'm ready to go for the top 10," he said. "You can't tell from one year to the next who is around. I'll be running against new kids, nobody I've been around, so I'm going in not knowing any of the guys. I've been looking at results, but it's still scary."

Bunyan last competed in the nationals in Nov., 1981. He said he's never run a race that was so intense. At that race, he was holding onto 13th place with less than 100 meters to go, but quickly watched three runners breeze by, sending him to a 17th-place finish.

Though disappointed that the entire squad will not be competing at the nationals, Bunyan expressed satisfaction from his personal season.

"It's been a pretty good season," Bunyan said. "There were a couple of times that I thought I could have run better. I was fortunate to have been No. 1 on the team. At the beginning of the season I was worried I wouldn't make it to No. 1."

The failure of the team to qualify for the nationals hides the great performances of two other runners throughout the season, Eddie Wedderburn and Mike Keane. Bunyan was disappointed they didn't qualify for nationals.

"We had three potential All-Americans on the team this year," Bunyan said. "I know they (Wedderburn and Keane) wanted to make All-American, but after the team didn't qualify, they were disappointed."

Bunyan believes there is a flaw in the way that teams are determined to qualify for nationals. As it is now, each team is divided into a district where they compete against other district teams. This season the Salukis defeated Illinois twice, yet the Illini will be competing in the nationals while SIU-C stays home. The main reason for this is that the Illini were in a much less competitive district than the Salukis.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

A ball carrier for the Nighthawks, center, intramural flag football action in the men's A division title game.

## Fall intramural sports conclude

By Steve Koulos  
Student Writer

Two special events were held in the past week, with the winners awarded 10-pound turkeys, and three fall sport leagues concluded their seasons at the Recreation Center.

Eric Drevline captured the men's division of the Turkey Shoot Foul Shooting Contest Wednesday night by converting 24 of 25 free throws. Steve Shurtz finished second on 23-of-25.

Peggy Kusinski claimed the women's division on 22 of 25 free throws and Lucy Poprawski placed second on 18 of 25.

There were 23 participants in the Turkey Trot, a 3.1-mile run on campus. William Moran finished first in 16:16 and rounding out the top five were Joseph Banks (17:11), Craig Horn (17:25), Tom Plunkett (18:18), and Bryan Miessler

(18:27).

The top female finisher was Terri Schneider in 21:48 and the closest to their predicted time for males was a tie between Craig Horn and William Roecker. Their prediction came within five seconds of the actual time. The closest to their predicted time for females was Jenny Shupryt, who came within one second.

Four teams claimed titles in flag football, two in the men's division and two in the women's division. The Nighthawks 13-6, to claim the men's A division, a highly-skilled league. Black Label upset previously undefeated Sigma Pi 34-19 in the men's B division, which is intermediates. Black Label was 3-2 in the regular season but caught fire and defeated six opponents in the playoffs. Sigma Pi finished 9-1 overall.

In the women's A division, Soul Patrol completed a 7-0 season by crushing Tough Cookies 53-0. In the B division, Last Minute knocked off Klymacks 16-0.

Three teams won championships in soccer. Legs Eleven captured the men's A division with a 2-1 victory over Persia to complete a 9-0 season. In men's B Sabah and Gern Plasm fought to a 2-2, overtime tie. Sabah was awarded the championship because they had five corner kicks to three for Gern Plasm. In co-rec, Mica 1 blanked Once Again, 3-0.

In invertebrate water polo, the Guardians captured the titles in men's and co-rec. In men's, the Guardians edged PA Navy 16-14 to finish 7-1. In co-rec they defeated the Crabs 15-8 to finish 8-0.

A wrist wrestling tournament in 10 weight classes ranging from 118 pounds to heavyweight will be held Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.

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# Heros disappearing in drugs, salaries

Whatever happened to the days when you could pick up a newspaper and read about your favorite heroes?

I remember reading about players such as Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Frank Robinson. Sure, those guys were at the ends of their careers when I first became an avid sports reader, but they were players who budding young ballplayers could idolize.

After their era ended, Jim Rice, Freddie Lynn and Steve Garvey took over.

Rice and Lynn came up in 1975 with the Boston Red Sox and it was like heaven. It seemed every day that I scanned the box scores one of the two had cracked a ninth-inning homer to win the game. To watch the Red Sox fall just short of the World Series that year was gut-wrenching.

Garvey led the Dodgers through the 1970s, always playing and never complaining. He was "Mr. Consistency" to me back then. When the Dodgers needed a clutch hit, he

got it. When a little kid needed his autograph, Garvey gave it, unlike other players who thought they were too good to make some punk kid happy.

Garvey was one of my favorite players of all-time — until he broke my heart by becoming money-hungry, leaving the Dodgers and signing as a free agent with the San Diego Padres.

Now other players are breaking little kids' hearts in half, but on a more serious tone. While Garvey broke mine by leaving for money, some players are hurting kids with drugs.

No, I'm not writing that the ballplayers are selling dope to kids on the street. I'm writing that by becoming addicted to drugs, getting caught and given a fine and prison sentence, ballplayers are throwing a wrench in some little kids' minds and hearts.

According to the Associated Press, Kansas City Royals Willie Wilson and Willie Mays



From the Press Box

Jim Lexa

Aikens and ex-Royal Jerry Martin were fined and given a one-year prison sentence Thursday on federal charges of attempting to possess cocaine.

Wilson and Aikens were fined \$5,000 each, while Martin got off with just a \$2,500 fine. The one-year prison sentence imposed on each one was reduced to just three months after a nine-month suspension. The trio also will be on two-year's probation after being released

from prison.

You may be hearing and reading that these guys said they were "sorry" and "we did not realize what a serious offense we were doing."

What the heck? They can get lost as far as I'm concerned. Are they going to try to convince me they did not know it is illegal to buy drugs such as cocaine?

Hey, that's the breaks. Life's rough. I know about illegalities such as that, and I don't even have an agent to tell what me what to endorse, when to hold out for more money and when to go on strike.

If I make one-tenth of the money that they do when I get out of college, I'll be pretty happy.

I remember back in 1980 when Wilson was hitting everything in sight and set an American League record with 230 base hits.

He sparked countless Royal rallies that took his team to the World Series.

When Aikens came up with California, all the writers made

sure they called him "Willie Mays Aikens" instead of just Willie Aikens in order to liven up the sports pages. People were making a big deal out of Aikens — now Aikens has been caught in a big deal.

And Martin, well, money was something he never was paid too much of while playing for the Cubs and it probably went to his head like it has to a lot of players.

Maybe money is the problem. Players' salaries are skyrocketing all over the place. They have a lot of money, and I'm sure it's a tough task to figure out what to do with it. I know I have that problem, but then I don't have any money.

With this trio getting convicted on cocaine possession, it is becoming harder and harder to acquire a hero.

When their heroes happen to be "drugies," it is going to be a lot harder for kids to pretend they're Willie Wilson at the plate, when Wilson just got thrown out — out into the real world.

## Salukis shaking loss; playoff work continues

By Jim Lexa  
Staff Writer

While many students are thinking about Thanksgiving vacation, the Saluki football squad is beginning to stop thinking about its 28-6 loss to Wichita State last Saturday, Coach Rey Dempsey said.

"They know the playoffs are counts," Dempsey said. "It took them a couple of days to take the loss. The players know they can't replay the game."

While they cannot replay their loss that dropped them to a tie for No. 2 in the I-AA rankings, the Salukis' chances of reclaiming the No. 1 spot before the playoffs start are "not too well," Dempsey said.

No. 1 Holy Cross plays Boston College Saturday. Boston College is ranked No. 18 in the I-A football poll, after tumbling

from No. 13 last week.

Even if Holy Cross was beaten by Boston College, it could still stay in the top spot with a good performance, Dempsey said.

Furman, tied with the Salukis for No. 2, plays The Citadel. A win by Furman could bounce it out of its tie with the Salukis. If Holy Cross loses, the opening would be there for Furman to claim top honors.

In order for SIU-C to move back into the top spot, Dempsey said, Holy Cross would have to lose in a poor game on its part and Furman would have to lose.

"I haven't tried to speculate about being No. 1 as much as what I'm thinking about whom we'll play in the first game," Dempsey said.

By late Sunday, Dempsey said the pairings would be announced and he would know

who his squad will be playing — at least it would be narrowed down to two teams.

"We will know what bracket we're in," Dempsey said. "We'll know the other five teams in our bracket."

Having one of the four byes and knowing which bracket his team is in will give the Salukis an edge over their first opponent in a few areas, Dempsey said.

Dempsey said once the pairings are set, he will immediately send out for game films of the two teams that will play in the game that will advance the winner to play SIU-C. Dempsey will scout that game in person.

Another advantage, Dempsey said, is the extra week of practice without playing a

See FOOTBALL, Page 20

## Cagers getting set for season opener

By Daryl Van Schouwen  
Staff Writer

The 1983-84 edition of Saluki basketball will be unveiled Nov. 28 when SIU-C launches its 27-game regular season at the Arena.

Although seven juniors and two seniors will don the Saluki silks this season, nine players will do so for the first time. Coach Allen Van Winkle will rely on eight transfers in hopes of bringing SIU-C its first winning season since 1973-75.

Seniors Harry Hunter and Pie Walker are the only players with Missouri Valley Conference experience. Neither started against Turkey in Saturday's 76-68 exhibition loss, although both are expected to see plenty of action this year.

Since assuming the task of putting the SIU-C basketball program back on the track after it virtually derailed during an 16 season under Joe Gottfried in

1980-81, Van Winkle is 20-35 over the past two seasons.

Van Winkle said that this year's squad is behind its practice schedule since there is a great deal more to accomplish with a new cast of players.

"We may not get everything in until the first few games of the season are played," he said.

The Salukis will use 11 non-conference games to tune up for a rugged Missouri Valley Conference schedule which opens Jan. 7 against West Texas State. After their first five games, the Salukis will take part in three December tournaments, including the first annual Busch Shoot Out Dec. 3-10 at the Arena. Columbia, Alcorn State and Mercer participate with host SIU-C in that one.

The Bayou Classic in Lafayette, La., and the Rebel Round Up in Las Vegas, Nev., are SIU-C's other stops on

See CAGERS, Page 22

## Series of obstacles sets spikers back

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Sports Editor

Debbie Hunter is not one to make excuses.

The Saluki volleyball coach is the first to admit that her team has made more than its share of mistakes, leading to a 9-23 season and a finish near the cellar of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference.

But Hunter is also one to analyze, and she's not without her theories as to why her team fell short of most of its season goals.

Hunter brought in one of her strongest recruiting classes ever and set some lofty pre-season goals for her young squad, all built on the premise that the team could sidestep a rebuilding season after losing All-American Sonya Locke and All-State selection Barb Clark.

In the early season, the team looked like it was going to do just that. The Salukis opened with wins over Evansville and Illinois, against losses to Wisconsin, Louisville and Western Michigan. There was no frustration in the losses,

though, since Louisville and Western Michigan were edging into the top 20 polls.

That shotgun start was followed by SIU-C's first-ever championship in the Saluki Invitational. The Salukis went 2-1 in the tournament, downing Mississippi and undefeated defending champion Missouri before dropping a heartbreaker to Texas A&M.

Next was a return trip to the Brigham Young University Preview, which turned the entire season around for Hunter's 4-4 club. The Salukis climbed to 5-4 with an opening win over San Francisco, before the season fell apart later that evening in Utah.

SIU-C was a decided favorite when it took the court to play Texas-Arlington. Looking back over the season, Hunter admitted her team's loss to Arlington was probably the pivotal factor in starting SIU-C's disastrous skid.

The Salukis went on to win only four of their next 22 matches, finishing with the worst

See SPIKERS, Page 20



Freshman Pat Nicholson follows through on a pass to the front row.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw