Freshman applications up 27 percent over ’84

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Applications to the University by freshmen have increased at least 27 percent since last year at this time, said Jerre Pfaff, associate director of Admissions and Records.

“We have 3,786 applications as of now, compared to 2,908 at the same time last year,” Pfaff said. Terry Mathias, associate director of University Relations, attributes the increase to better methods of informing prospective freshmen.

One major factor, at least, is the improved general information catalog for the prospective students. Mathias said, “The new catalog is based on a study of the questions most asked by students about what starting at a university is all about.”

Mathias said its catalog highlights the scope of the programs available and “the natural beauty of the campus.”

“Also, we have personally addressed mailings to students that provide detailed departmental information on the studies they are interested in.” Mathias added.

Pfaff said the increase in applications does not mean a similar increase in the number of students who actually enroll.

“The ‘show rate’ among all applicants is lower than among spring applicants,” he said. “There are a number of reasons why this would happen. Among them, students who apply in the fall before their planned enrollment date may apply to several institutions at once.”

In addition, spring applicants may limit their choices because of a shorter time period in which to decide upon an institution, while many fall applicants “may decide not to go to school,” Pfaff said.

Pfaff said that “about 160 to 170 of the application figures are not residents of Illinois.”

“It’s too early to tell” if the figures will reflect an increase in University enrollment, Pfaff continued.

ISSC to deduct $50 from spring grants due to budget cut

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

All Monetary Award Program grants issued from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission for spring term 1986 will be reduced by $50, says Robert Clement, ISSC spokesman.

Students who receive the maximum MAP-ISSC award will see their award diminish from $781.95 to $731.90. Minimum MAP awards will decrease from $150 to $100.

The deduction will affect only MAP-ISSC awards.

“A request for $3.6 million in supplemental money to support the MAP grants did not make it through the Illinois legislature,” Clement said. “About $4 million in savings for the MAP grants will result from the cuts.”

Clement added that the money will not benefit any additional 8,000 students statewide for the spring semester.

“Some students who were eligible for the grants this fall were put in a suspension category. This means we put off giving grants to them because there wasn’t enough money to go around,” he said.

The deductions were announced by the nine-member ISSC Friday.

Joe Camille, director of the University’s Student Work and Financial Assistance office, said the cuts will affect approximately 5,000 Illinois students on campus.

The change will be reflected on the first bill for the spring semester, and that first bill will be out in mid-December, Camille said.

This Morning

“Smokeout” in its 9th year

Page 7

Cagers prepare for Chicago State

Sports 16

Cloudy, with highs in the 40s.

Reagan wants to reveal summit ‘good news’

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, making the one-sentence announcement of the 10 a.m. (CST) joint appearance, would not give any hint of what the two men might say.

The news blackout imposed when the summit started would stay in effect until the appearance.

“The president’s frame of mind is very good,” Speakes said. “He will sleep well tonight.”

Reagan and Gorbatchev made the decision on the final meeting setting on a couch in front of a blazing fire, prompting Speakes to deth the first superpower summit in six years the “fireside summit.”

The two leaders spent more than half of their nine-hour meeting alone together with only interpreters.

Geneva (UPI) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbatchev, completing two days of intense negotiation, agreed Wednesday to make one final joint appearance “to cap their ‘fireside summit.’”

“The news is so good we’re going to cancel the [CST] joint appearance, would not give any hint of what the two men might say. He said the news blackout imposed when the summit started would stay in effect until the appearance.”

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From the hands of babes

Abby Charat, 10 months, holds the agenda for Wednesday’s GPCS meeting. A group of parents and their children attended the meeting to support a student fee increase that would help build a new facility for Rainbow’s End Day Care Center. The council voted against the measure but pledged to seek funding. Abby’s mother, Ann, is a member of the council.

USO OKs fee for child care facility

By Ken Seebert
Staff Writer

A resolution supporting the construction of an on-campus child care facility with student fees was passed by the Undergraduate Student Organization at a special senate meeting Wednesday night.

The resolution was passed by a vote of 12-5, with two abstentions.

The resolution calls for a temporary student fee of $3.25, selection of the facility for summer term 1986, to be continued to pay for the construction of the facility. The fee originally was passed to pay for the relocation of WIDB to the fourth floor of the Student Center.

The Recreation Center TV Lounge was filled with students and their children in support of the resolution.

“I don’t expect for anyone to pay for my kids to go to daycare, but I don’t think it’s too much to ask for facilities to be available,” said Robyn R. Wides, an assistant development director at WSIU-TV. Wides graduated from SIU-C this summer. She said she now pays $100 per week for her two children to attend full-time daycare.

After this year, Rainbow’s End, the daycare service provided for SIU-C students and faculty, will not be able to continue renting the building where it is now located. Rainbow’s End is currently located in the Lakeside School building, which is expected to be absorbed back into the District 95 school system.

The proposed facility would be capable of handling 100 children and would be easily expandable if demand for space increases. The facility would be similar to a daycare center now in use at SIU-E.

The two leaders spent more than half of their nine-hour meeting alone together with only interpreters.
Reagan and Gorbatchev react to sexist comment

GENEVA (UPI) — The two most powerful men in the world stopped for a moment Wednesday during their superpower summit to remark on a top U.S. aide’s comment that women are not interested in the meeting’s meatier issues. A slightly miffed President Reagen defended his aide, White House Chief of Staff Donald Reagan, saying the comment had been misinterpreted. But Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbatchev said all men and women are interested in the summit because the main issue is peace.

‘Kate’ prompts evacuation of Gulf states

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Kate strengthened to 115-mph Wednesday and headed up the Atlantic coast, and a U.S. oil rig which suffered $3 billion damage from three earlier hurricanes, triggered an early warning.

A hurricane warning was issued by Barry St. Louis, Miss., to St. Marks, Fla., and forecasters said Florida’s Panhandle from Apalachicola to Pensacola had the highest probability of getting a direct shot.

Hostages’ fate could unfold soon, official says

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Anglican church envoy Terry Waite sought a meeting Wednesday with the Moslem kidnappers of American and French hostages while a U.S. official was quoted as saying their fate might be decided in the next few days.

Waite, the special envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, vanished and was allegedly held up in a secret hideout in Lebanon where he hoped the kidnappers would contact him.

Iran allegedly gave away U.S. secrets

LONDON (UPI) — Iran gave the Soviet Union U.S. F-14 Tomcat and F-4 Phantom fighters to evaluate and allowed the Soviets to examine a CIA listening post in the U.S. the Jan. 14 Jane’s Defense Weekly said Wednesday. Yessol Badorksy, a Soviet affairs specialist who works regularly to Jane’s Weekly, gave no sources for the information.

He wrote that the Soviet Union supplied both Iran and Iraq with weapons for their Persian Gulf war.

Senate passes farm package over opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators Wednesday approved a meandering farm package patched together in a rush through a reluctant Senate, giving GOP leader Robert Dole a key victory that fractured his Democratic opposition.

The Kansas Republican secured a 56-41 win after brokering benefits in exchange for senators’ votes so he could push tough decisions off to a House-Senate conference.

Yonkers officials lose segregation case

NEW YORK (UPI) — A judge Wednesday ruled Yonkers city officials and educators were liable for racial segregation in housing and schools, the first time in the nation that a federal case of this type has linked the two in a cause of segregation.

Lawyers familiar with the case called it one of the most significant civil rights decisions in U.S. history.

Haig considers presidential bid ‘an option’

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Alexander Haig, who served as Richard Nixon’s chief of staff and Gerald Ford’s secretary of state, said Wednesday it is too early to announce a 1988 bid for the White House, but he considers it “an option.” Haig’s agent, Robert Brokaw, said the 62-year-old is “anxious to be 1 anticipate that Gen. Alexander Haig will be a candidate for the presidency in 1988.”

state

Gang’s religious beliefs ruled not testable in trial

DANVILLE (UPI) — The sincerity of beliefs of members of a notorious Chicago street gang born behind prison walls may not be questioned during the trial of a lawsuit that could change the Illinois prison system, a federal judge has ruled. “I don’t know how to test individual sincerity,” U.S. District Judge Harold Baker said Tuesday in ordering the Illinois attorney general’s office to refrain from such questioning in a class-action lawsuit brought by members of the El Ruks Moorish Science Mosque.

Daily Egyptian

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Newswrap
Assistant prof announces sheriff candidacy

By Pete Rhodes Staff Writer

James J. Ness, assistant professor of law enforcement for the School of Technical Careers, has announced that he will be the Republican Party candidate for sheriff of Jackson County.

During a news conference Tuesday at the Carbondale Ramada Inn, Ness, a professor at SIUC since 1983, said he was encouraged by Republican Party officials to run for the office and promised support by the Republican organization.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, who was also at the news conference, said he supports Ness' bid for office.

Ness said his first concern, if elected sheriff in the November election, would be to ensure adequate crime prevention, control and investigative services to all residents of the county.

"Right now, I think certain areas are being overlooked," Ness said. '"Primarily, from what I see and hear, the western areas of the county like Grand Tower and Gorham hardly ever see a Jackson County Sheriff's patrol car."

Another election issue that should be addressed is cooperation, Ness said: "The sheriff's organization cannot function efficiently if they cannot communicate and cooperate with the county board, other law enforcement agencies or other parts of the criminal justice system."

Ness said many of the problems facing the Jackson County Sheriff's Department are tied to economics.

"Because of my 26 years of experience in law enforcement as a police officer and educator," Ness said, "I see several areas in the Sheriff's office organization were monies could be saved by eliminating certain functions and rearranging other functions into a more efficient organization."

"We can also look at how the sheriff's patrols are scheduled or put together, because we may be able save some money. The potential is there for making service more efficient. But, at the present time, we should not talk about eliminating jobs."

City’s Halloween-related expenses increase

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher Staff Writer

The city of Carbondale slightly increased its funding of the Halloween event total this year, according to a report by Police and Street Manager Scott Ratter.

The Police and Street departments both raised their Halloween spending this year.

ACCORDING TO THE report, the Police Department spent $8,800 this year, an increase of $4,816 over 1984 expenses. The Street Department increased its budgeted expense of $1,414 during 1984, to $8,414 this year as opposed to $7,963 last year.

The Code Enforcement Division of the city, however, experienced a decrease in costs this year. Code Enforcement spent $420 for the weekend, a decrease of $380 from 1984.

The report also contains work hours for the various departments as well as the amount of unpaid overtime by "overtime exempt" employees.

According to the report, the Code Enforcement Division spent a total of 22 hours during the week prior to Halloween assisting with cleanup activities. Code Enforcement Director Morris McDaniel, an "overtime exempt" employee, worked a total of 10 hours Friday and Saturday inspecting vending booths.

THE POLICE Department worked overtime for 486 hours during the weekend. Police Chief Ed Hogan and the police lieutenants, exempt from overtime pay, worked an additional 100 hours during the celebration.

The Street Department worked 176 hours during the normal working week prior to Halloween performing Halloween-related duties as well as 343 hours of overtime during the weekend, the report says. In addition, Street Superintendent Wayne Wheeler and Public Works Director Ed Reeder worked a total of 52 hours in unpaid overtime.

THE FIRE Department worked 380 hours of unpaid overtime during the weekend. Fire Chief C.J. McCoaghen and the assistant fire chiefs were on duty on the Strip to ensure that bars and restaurants were not overcrowded.

The city spent $16,614 for the weekend. The city recouped $1,900 of that through vending fees, which increased $400 this year.

The city also experienced a one-time expense of $16,487 for the installation of electrical lines on Grand Avenue. The lines are a permanent addition to Grand Avenue.

ADDITIONAL Booth fees were charged to help offset the costs of the electrical lines and to assist the Chamber of Commerce in renting chemical toilets.

Clarification

It was reported in Moon’s Daily Egyptian that at Downtown meeting Sen. Paul Simon, sponsored Saturday, Simon said he would not co-sponsor a gay rights bill being considered by the Senate, the Kerry Gay Rights Bill. However, Simon said he will vote in favor of the bill if it comes to the floor for a vote.
Letters

Carrels, lockers searched

In response to Paik Cook's letter regarding library lockers and carrels (Nov. 11), the library staff has increased the periodic inspection of lockers and carrels. Uncharged materials are removed and reshelved and the person to whom the locker or carrel is assigned is reminded of the process.

Paik Cook makes a good point that equal access to library materials is a responsibility of us all. Darrell L. Jenkins, director, Library Services.

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Revised Halloween for safer fun

Halloween is a great school full of pride and spirit. However, this past Halloween festival was not something to be proud of. True, there were many fun things to do, but at the same time, other costumes, music and events had good run down someone's face after they had hit with a full can of beer, not. But no one was seriously hurt, this could be passed off as a bunch of people getting a little out of hand. But what about next year?

I am not in favor of eliminating the Halloween celebration. Halloween provides a much-needed break for students who don't get one until 14 weeks into the semester.

Over the past few weeks several good suggestions have appeared in the editorial pages of the Daily Egyptian to solve this problem, such as a break during Halloween week and increased police protection. Whether enacted by police, University administrators or students, the solution must be made and action must be taken to ensure a good time for everyone. —Brian Kinkade, senior, Electrical Engineering.

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Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other editorial content, may quote portions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student body president, the student body vice president, the editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a journalism student acting as managing editor. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or e-mail to the editorial page editor. E-mail addresses will be published for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Cairo councilman, minister considering governorship

MARION (UPI) — The Rev. Charles E. Koen, a Cairo city councilman and civil rights activist for 24 years, said Wednesday he plans to decide by Dec. 1 whether he will oppose Adlai E. Stevenson III in the 1986 Democratic primary for governor.

Koen, 40, executive director of the predominantly black Cairo United Front and a Baptist minister, said he was asked to consider running for governor at a meeting of a group of ministers and "hard-core activists" two months ago in Springfield.

Koen, in a telephone interview from Chicago, said the group was dispelled with the possibility that Stevenson or Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan, who withdrew from the race, would be the Democratic candidate for governor.

Six possible alternative candidates were mentioned at the meeting, Koen said, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson. "But Jesse's a citizen of South Carolina now and they asked me," said Koen.

Koen said he was flattered to be asked but then laid down two conditions to be met. The group must raise $50,000, obtain 10,000 signatures on petitions and "develop a statewide thrust" for the campaign, he said.

"On my own, I wanted to talk to the leading ministers of the state of Illinois," said Koen, who first took to the streets of Cairo 24 years ago in the civil rights movement as a junior in high school.

"I am seriously considering the campaign on a day-by-day basis and I am being very cautious about it," said Koen. "If I run, I will run as an independently under the Democratic Party label," said Koen.

Koen mentioned unemployment, bad housing and prison reform and unemployed coal miners as some of his major concerns.

He said he plans to appear Friday in Springfield and Monday in Chicago before state legislators.

"We want to float some of these issues we're concerned about before these people," said Koen, noting 33 percent of the Democratic vote in primaries comes from minority communities.

Koen said he had talked to Jackson and Chicago Mayor Harold Washington. "Jesse's for me. The mayor has endorsed Adlai Stevenson," said Koen, adding he plans to talk to Washington again.

He said he had received enthusiastic receptions in political meetings last Saturday in Chicago and expressions of concern about some of the issues he raised.

"The thing I am learning is that the politicians up here are not familiar with the problems in Southern Illinois," said Koen.

Work to be conducted on Lincoln Drive

Lincoln Drive at the intersection of Route 31, and the entrance to Parking Lot 2 east of Anthony Hall and north of the pedestrian overpass will be disrupted Friday, Monday and Tuesday so Physical Plant workers can lay new high-voltage electrical cable underneath the road.

On Friday the crew will be saw-cutting the road. The road will not be closed, but Allen Haake, University architect, said motorists should use caution when driving through the area.

The road will be closed Monday and Tuesday. Motorists can use the Physical Plant road, south of MeAndrew Stadium, to enter and exit campus. Parking Lot 2 will be closed also; parking will be available in the parking garage near the Student Center or in Parking Lots 10A and 10B.

All areas should be open Wednesday, Haake said.

The Great American Smokeout

TAKE A DAY OFF FROM SMOKING

NOVEMBER 21, 1985

TAKE A DAY OFF...:... from smoking. Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 21. Millions of Americans across the country will make a fresh start and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the 24 hours without a cigarette.

A few "quit tips"

- Hide ashtrays, matches, etc.
- Lay in a supply of sugary gum, candy sticks, etc.
- Drink lots of liquids, but no alcohol
- Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath. No one is perfect. Relax and wait it out slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension. Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

Thanksgiving Brunch Buffet

REGENE'S

11am-7pm

OVER 75 TEMPTING HOLIDAY FAVORITES!

- Complete breakfast including omelets, made to order & eggs benedict.
- Besides the traditional turkey & trimmings, Regene's offers ten delicious entrees.
- Also featured is our extensive dessert bar featuring Jerome's famous homemade apple dumplings with chocolate sauce.
- Free orange & tomato juice and champagne
**Entertainment Guide**

**Bleu Flambe** — Thursday and Friday, KC and the All Stars Winners. Thanksgiving benefit Thursday. Fifty cent donation or a can of food. Saturday, D. Bloom. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No covers. Friday and Saturday.

**Fred's Dance Barn** — Saturday. Jackie Martin, the Cartville Cowboy; 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. $3 cover. Children 12c to 1.50. Children under 6 free.

**Gatsby's** — Thursday, WTAO Night Show; Friday and Saturday, Fantasy; Sunday and Monday, Brady and Holly; Tuesday, WERQ DJ Show. Wednesday, Urban Shocker. Entertainment from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Covers to be announced.

**Hangar 9** — Thursday, Usele-John's Band; 8 cover. Friday and Saturday, Love Rhino; $1 cover. Bands from 7:45 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**Mainstreet East** — Sunday, PVDr Impressions. 10 p.m. to close. $1 cover.

**Oasis** — Friday, WTAO Oldies Night Show; Saturday, WTAO DJ Show. Entertainment 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. No covers.

**Papa's** — Saturday and Wednesday. Mercy Trio; 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. No covers.

**Pinch Penny Pub** — Sunday, Mercy; 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No covers.

**P.J.'s** — Friday, White Horse; 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.; $2 cover. Wednesday, Music Machine DJ; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No covers.

**P.K.'s** — Friday, Ryder; Saturday, surprise band; bands from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No covers.

**Prime Time** — Thursday through Saturday. Quarter Moon; 8:30 p.m. to close. No covers.

**Regene's** — Monday through Saturday, Twice as Good; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No covers.

**Tres Hombres** — Monday, Kevin, Bob P. and Charlie; Wednesday, Wamble Mountain Ramblers; Bands from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

**Thursday, Thompson Twins and orchestral manoeuvres in the Dark; 8:30 p.m. at the Arena. Tickets $8 and $12.**

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**110-24 (100) ASA**

**15 EXP, DISC (200) ASA**

**3 Rolls - $5.00**

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**Egyptian Sports Center**

Behind University Mall • Carbondale 529-3272
‘Smokeout’ celebrated for 9th year

By Alan Richter
Staff Writer

The Great American Smokeout is being celebrated Thursday to help the nation’s estimated 34 million smokers kick the habit. The American Cancer Society sponsors the promotion, now in its ninth year, said Albert F. Meyer, publicity chairman of the ACS’s Jackson County unit. Last year, 10 percent or 5.4 million smokers successfully gave up it for the full 24 hours, according to a Gallup poll. The Cancer Society’s goal for this year is double that figure.

“TWENTY MILLION smokers start out,” Meyer said, “but not all make it through the day.”

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale is also taking part in the promotion by emphasizing the ACS’s “adopt-a-smoker” program. The adopter encourages the smoker to cut fruits and nuts or chew gum instead of puffing on a cigarette, the program’s papers state. The adopter can also hide cigarettes, ashtrays and lighter fluids.

The American Cancer Society suggests that smokers wanting to successfully celebrate the smokeout should stay out of smoke-filled rooms. Tell your foster in times of weakness, tell friends they won’t be smoking that day and repeat the phrase, “not smoking is a GAS,” over and over.

“MOST SMOKERS will tell you they really want to quit,” said Darleene Matten, education director at Memorial Hospital. “They’re just looking for a point to get them started.”

Although the long range effect is not fully known, more than 5 percent of American smokers still aren’t smoking one to five days after last year’s GAS the Gallup poll showed. The amount of cigarettes being smoked is given down, though. From 1963 to 1964, cigarette production went down 2.5 percent and consumption dropped 3.5 percent, Meyer said.

“IT’S BECOMING socially less acceptable to be a smoker,” Matten notes. “There’s been a turnaround in society.”

While 32 percent of American men smoke, a decline of 8 percent from the mid-sixties, the rate for women has fallen by 5 percent to 29 percent over the same time period. Lung cancer is now more prevalent in women than breast cancer.

Matten says the number of teenage females, who smoke is growing, in part because of the positive image advertising gives to smoking.

“A few years ago a lot of advertising was targeted toward women,” she commented.

TO GET smokers to give up for more than one day, Matten suggests the “cold turkey” approach, where a smoker decides once and for all to throw away all cigarettes and matches and never start up again. She said that a person who stops smoking will have the same risk of having a heart attack or circulatory disease after 10 years as a person who never smoked.

A 32-year-old man who smokes is expected to live an average 7 years less than a 32-year-old non-smoker, whose average life expectancy is 79, the ACS reported. But even 60- and 70-year-old smokers successfully quit to extend their lives.

“I DON’T think anyone is ever too far gone,” Matten said.
Briefs

U SO NEEDS volunteers for the Spring Semester nonpartisan registration drive. An informational meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Illinois Room.

UNITED NATIONS Simulation Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Saline Room.

THE VETERANS Association will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Activity Room A.

THE GOLDEN Key National Honor Society will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Rec Center Conference Room.

A "VIDEO Production" workshop will be presented by Lisa Hill from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Learning Resources Conference Room.

THE ART Student League will have a business meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in Allyn 6. Agenda includes election of a treasurer, approval of the Vergette Gallery application and a progress report on junior college exhibition.

MEDPREP, COMMUNITY Service Committee will perform "It's Never Too Late," a motivational skit for young persons, at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Erurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. in Carbondale. Free admission. Everyone is welcome.

THE WILDLIFE Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 141. Mike Morris, graduate student in herpetology, will speak on Southern Illinois reptiles. Everyone welcome.

THE UNIVERSITY Student League will have a business meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in Allyn 6. Agenda includes election of a treasurer, approval of the Vergelle Gallery application and a progress report on junior college exhibition.

MEIDJER COMMUNITY Service Committee will form "I'll Never Too Late," an motivational skit for young persons, at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. in Carbondale. Free admission. Everyone is welcome.

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NOVEMBER 24, 1:00-5:00

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Cool Light 50¢ a glass

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All imported beers $1.25

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10-9:30 P.M. Monday-Saturday

Noon-6 P.M. Sunday

university mall

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**ACROSS**
1. Put aside
2. New Testament
10. Break-breaker
12. 100.000
13. 17. Off-the-cuff
18. Displaying
20. Young lady
22. Being citizens
23. Container
24. Enlarged
25. Europeans
28. Excellent
29. Spits
32. Paved loose
35. Plus
36. Legalize
37. Ms Gardner
38. In aers ash
41. Greek
43. Chew out
44. Boron
45. Making
46. Fireman nearby
50. Onward
51. Musical dads
52. Listening
53. Tougheest
56. Kin of etc.
59. Single
60. More unusual
61. Unwatered
62. True part
63. Winter precipitation

**DOWN**
30. Contfront
31. Variety
32. Celebration
33. Salaritamer
34. 5.8
35. Made pian
36. Goes anymore
37. Capital item
38. Tiny country
39. Clothes
40. The sounding
41. Spinal
42. Room
43. Respiratory
44. Candy
45. The gente
46. The gentl
47. Arm of radar
48. Of musical
49. Outlook
50. 11.000
51. Chinese pret
52. Steps
53. Green plant
54. Spanish
55. Painter
56. Scrape

Fertilizer and Pesticide Conference will be Tuesday at the Mt. Vernon Ramada Inn. Guest speaker will be Grady Jim Robinson. Contact Marie Malvezas at 618-350-7753 for registration and fee information.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT Group will have a luncheon from noon to 1:30 P.M. Friday at Sirfert's, Highway 25 in De Quoin. Guest speakers will be State Senator Ralph Dunn and George Everingham, executive director of the Illinois Area Agency on Aging. Call 549-0022, or 542-4357 to register.

SOARING SINGLES will have a Potluck Thanksgiving supper from 6:30 to 8 P.M. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church gym. Turkey is provided, but a side dish is requested. Call Bill Pyatt at 457-2416 for dinner information.
Jury seeks death penalty after convicting Cavaness

CLAYTON, Mo. (UPI) - A jury Wednesday recommended Dr. John Dale Cavaness die in the gas chamber for murdering his son to collect more than $148,000 in insurance benefits.

The jurors had found Cavaness, 60, guilty of first-degree murder Tuesday night, then heard arguments on whether the doctor should die or be sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Cavaness, a general practitioner from Southern Illinois, showed no emotion as the recommendation was read. He was convicted of killing his son, Sean, 22, last Dec. 13 with two shots to the head.

The prosecution said the doctor pleaded guilty to deceptive medical practice in 1980 and also was fined $1,000 and sentenced to two years probation for a traffic accident in which two persons died. Cavaness was found guilty of driving while intoxicated.

The prosecution also testified Cavaness owed more than $400,000. Another of Cavaness' sons, Kevin, was called by the prosecution during the sentencing phase and testified he had learned his father was in a drug deal. He said his father told him: "If you tell anybody, I'll kill you.

Prosecutor Steven Goldman, in asking for the death sentence, told the jurors Cavaness had a prior police record.

He said the doctor pleaded guilty to deceptive medical practice in 1980 and also was fined $1,000 and sentenced to two years' probation for a traffic accident in which two persons died. Cavaness was found guilty of driving while intoxicated.
Mattingly named MVP of American League

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, a slugging first baseman who had a season reminiscent of past Yankee greats such as Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle, was named the American League's Most Valuable Player Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 24-year-old Mattingly, who led the AL in five offensive categories, received 23 first place votes and 367 points from 38 members of the BBWAA — two from each AL city — to beat out third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals for baseball's most coveted individual honor.

Brett got five first place votes and 244 points.

Outfielder Rickey Henderson of the Yankees was third with 174 points, followed, in order, by third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston, first baseman Eddie Murray of Baltimore, relief pitcher Donnie Moore of California, outfielder Jesse Barfield of Toronto, outfielder George Bell of Toronto, outfielder Harold Baines of Chicago and pitcher Bret Saberhagen of Kansas City, the Cy Young Award winner.

Each voter was asked to list 10 players in order of preference on his ballot and points were awarded on a 1-4-2-1 basis. All ballots had to be postmarked before the start of the postseason competition. Mattingly and Brett were the only players named on all ballots.

Although the AL MVP had gone to a player from a first-place team for the past three years, Mattingly's season was too awesome to ignore and the voters broke tradition by giving the award to a player from a non-pennant winner for the first time since Jim Rice of Boston took it in 1978.

Mattingly's selection marks the fourth time a member of the Yankees has been so honored by the BBWAA since the award was first presented in 1931. His season's statistics ranked among the best ever produced by a Yankee player.

Playing in 159 games, Mattingly led the majors in runs (113), hits (212), doubles (48) and total bases (370), game-winning RBI (21) and extra base hits (64). He was second in the AL in hits (212), slugging percentage (.567) and multi-hit games (66). In addition, he batted .324 — third highest average in the league — and belted 35 home runs and scored 107 runs. He also led AL first basemen in fielding percentage with a .995 mark.

Mattingly firmly etched his name in the Yankee record book next to the likes of Joe DiMaggio, Mantle and Roger Maris. His 107 RBI were the most by a Yankee since DiMaggio knocked in 155 in 1947 and he was the only Yankee to lead the league in RBI since Maris in 1961. His 311 hits were the most by a Yankee since Red Rolfe had 213 in 1936.

Mattingly also became the first player in the major leagues in 31 years to lead in RBI and strike out fewer than 50 times. In 652 at-bats, he struck out only 41 times.

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By

Joint Point
SU Student Center

"Established Service You Can Depend On"

Daily Egyptian, November 21, 1980, Page 11
CROWD, from Page 16

rally pumped up and emotional.
Hunter described the Salukis as "a great
volleyball team."
"We do have 10,000 or
15,000 volleyball fans that
show up for our matches like
an Illinois or Purdue does," Hunter
told Daily Egyptian.
"I think our coaches feel that
we do have a great following.
They're very educated as far
doesn't mean a great
to the players if the gym
was packed, but they'll do
ey very best no matter how
many show up."

Another concern expressed
by Hunter centered around the
moving of the original
tournament dates from Friday and Saturday
to Saturday and Sunday. Hunter said the
decision to move the dates
came from within the
Women's Athletics Depart-
ment to avoid possible con-
flicts with the volleyball matches
and Friday night's home basketball opener.

BECK, from Page 16

further away means less
courage for a recruit.
"We don't like to take big
chances spreading out unless
we feel we have a hook. The
No. 1 thing is girls are hard
to get away from home. If they're
not homesick, we'll pursue
them," she says.

Called a "super recruiter" by
teach assistant coach
George Hibbett, not only does
she land the talent, but she also
helps develop it.
"She fits in with her basketball
background and
knowledge of the game, and
she contributes her knowledge
because she sees things we
don't. She says things that are
very important during the
game," Hibbett said.

Beck says, "Coach Scott's
gives me a lot of say in the
whole basketball program,
which is unique for some head
coaches."

But if Scott should someday
look across the court and find
Beck coaching on enemy
territory. "She'll whip us,
because she knows everything
we do. She's taken the best
from me, Coach Rutherford
and Coach Hibbett, so I think
she'll be a better coach than I
am. Obviously it would be a
triumph for our program,
but a mark of a good
program is assistants who
move on," Scott said.

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TICKETS AT DOOR
"IT'S TIME TO SWATCH YOURSELF"

Here's to future days
Rec Center sees 5-millionth pass through turnstiles

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

"This is it! Here he comes!" shouted Mike Dunn, coordinator of intramural recreational sports at the Recreation Center.

Descending the steps with a bewildered look on his face was Edwin Alleyne, a freshman in aviation technology. At 10:18 a.m. Wednesday, he was the 5-millionth person to pass through the Recreation Center turnstiles.

Ironically, Alleyne works at the Rec Center equipment desk, so the honor stayed in the family. But considering how often Alleyne uses the facility—weightlifting and swimming daily, plus working—it seemed only fitting that he became the magic number.

In a small ceremony in the office of William Bleyer, director of the Rec Center, a Bleyer and Harvey Welch Jr., dean of student life, presented Alleyne with a Saluki baseball cap, a visor, a letter opener, a paper weight and a certificate to commemorate the occasion.

"You didn't think about when you got up this morning, did you?" asked Welch. Alleyne just smiled and replied, "No."

"We want you to continue to come over and participate," Bleyer said. "We want you to work out and have fun, but also become involved in the program here."

"If it doesn't happen without a successful union of students and staff and management," Bleyer said.

Alleyne, a native of Santa Cruz Beach, Calif., said he likes the Rec Center because it reminds him of home.

"I used to work at Stanford University's Rec Center and it's a lot like this," he said. "When I got here, I knew I wanted this job."

"I like the way this place is put together—all the activities in one area—you don't have to walk all over campuses to work out, everything is here. Also, because I work here, I think I'm more informed as to what's going on with programs."

Bill McInnis, coordinator of intramural aquatic sports, said that since the opening of the Rec Center in 1970, the number of student users of the facilities has increased a great deal.

"We get as high as 3,900 to 4,000 per day," he said. "I think it's because there is a more acute awareness for physical fitness than there was 10 years ago."

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Edwin Alleyne, the 5-millionth person to pass through the Rec Center turnstiles.

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The Student Center invites everyone to attend this year's Dinner Concert Series: to be sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Incorporated.

This series consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. each night of the concert series, with the concert following at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

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Daily Egyptian, November 21, 1980, Page 13
Men cagers look to slow down Chicago State

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

If the Chicago State basketball squad has a motto, it is probably "run and gun." The Saluki men's cagers, who used their speed and pressing defense to frustrate the Czech team in an exhibition game Saturday, may get a dose of their own medicine when they play the Cougars 7:35 p.m. Friday at the Arena.

"We're not going to press them like we did against the Czechs because their fast-break will run you out of the gym," head coach Rich Herrin said.

"You can't slow the ball down too much because that's hard to control," he explained. "Their defense is something that can increase the tempo of the game, and you don't want that to happen."

"If they put pressure on you, you'll shoot quicker than what you want to. We are just going to try to get the good shot, have patience and play under control," Herrin said.

Coach Bob Hallberg's Chicago State team was 16-11 last year in its first season at the NCAA Division I level, and is looking for even more improvement.

Last Saturday, the Cougars proved they meant business when they defeated by 29 points a solid amateur team sponsored by Morton Oil.

Forward Fred "Dr. Dunkenstein" Shepard is not very good at 6 feet 4 inches in size, but he is strong and can jump, as evidenced by his four dunks in Saturday's game. The emotional Shepard likes to use a tip dunk, but can also sink shots 15 feet away.

Shawn Bell, a 6-foot-7 player who can play center or forward, rebounds well defensively and also tip dunks.

Six-foot-6 forward-center Lafayette Watkins is a fluid player who shoots well from 15 feet. He probably won't play too aggressively, though, as his hand was wrapped in Saturday's game.

Chicago State's guards, Barnett Britzman and Paul Beene, engineer the team's fastbreaks and look for steals.

Assistant coach Beck lends optimism to women cagers

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

If head coach Cindy Scott would say the Saluki women's basketball team could lose by 20 points, assistant coach Julie Beck would say the Salukis will blow the other team off the court.

The ever-smiling, bubbly assistant wouldn't say it to be ornery, merely to cheer up the often pessimistic Scott, who says, "I think she's (Beck) a good balance for me because she doesn't let things get her down. I'm a constant worrier, she's more of an optimist."

If the Salukis destroy opponents this year, Beck can take a fair share of the credit because she recruited all 14 players. But for Beck, recruitment doesn't end when a player signs a letter of intent.

"I consider myself a person young at heart, who loves to have fun -- an eternal optimist. That's the one thing I'm going to try to give a player who walks in. I'll be at my best and give a smile. The way they're treated doesn't stop when I sign them," says the year-old Beck, who isn't so far removed from her playing days that she can't relate to the players.

As an athlete, Beck went through just about every possible situation. Growing up in Bismarck, N.D., she enjoyed watching her brother play high school basketball, but her school did not have a girl's team, so her desire to play had to wait.

As a freshman at Mizzou, Beck walked on to the team and proved worthy of a scholarship by her second year. Through her four-year career as a point guard, the 6-4, 200-pound player who shoots well from 15 feet away.

Shawn Bell, a 6-foot-7 player who can play center or forward, rebounds well defensively and also tip dunks.

Six-foot-6 forward-center Lafayette Watkins is a fluid player who shoots well from 15 feet. He probably won't play too aggressively, though, as his hand was wrapped in Saturday's game.

Chicago State's guards, Barnett Britzman and Paul Beene, engineer the team's fastbreaks and look for steals.

Enthusiastic crowd proves valuable to spikers

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Ask anyone who's ever played football in front of 101,701 screaming, rabid fans at the University of Michigan's infamous stadium, and they'll tell you the importance of playing for a home crowd.

Of course there may be a bit of difference between the University of Michigan's football team and SIU-C's volleyball team, but the principle is still the same. Student athletes and their coaches appreciate, and begin to rely upon, a good fan turnout for their events -- be it football, basketball, volleyball or whatever.

And Saluki head volleyball coach Debbie Hunter couldn't agree more.

"Whenever we're out on the road traveling, it makes us think that much more of our fans back at home," Hunter said after team practice Tuesday. "On the road, we find nothing compared to our environment here at home. The players are really accustomed to it and they really look forward to it."

Although Hunter acknowledged that a vocal, supportive crowd may be a major motivational factor, she does not feel such a crowd is absolutely essential to a winning team.

"Although the crowd here effects us in a very positive manner, I don't think it's a make-or-break type of thing," Hunter said.

But will the home-courtSee CROWD, Page 14

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